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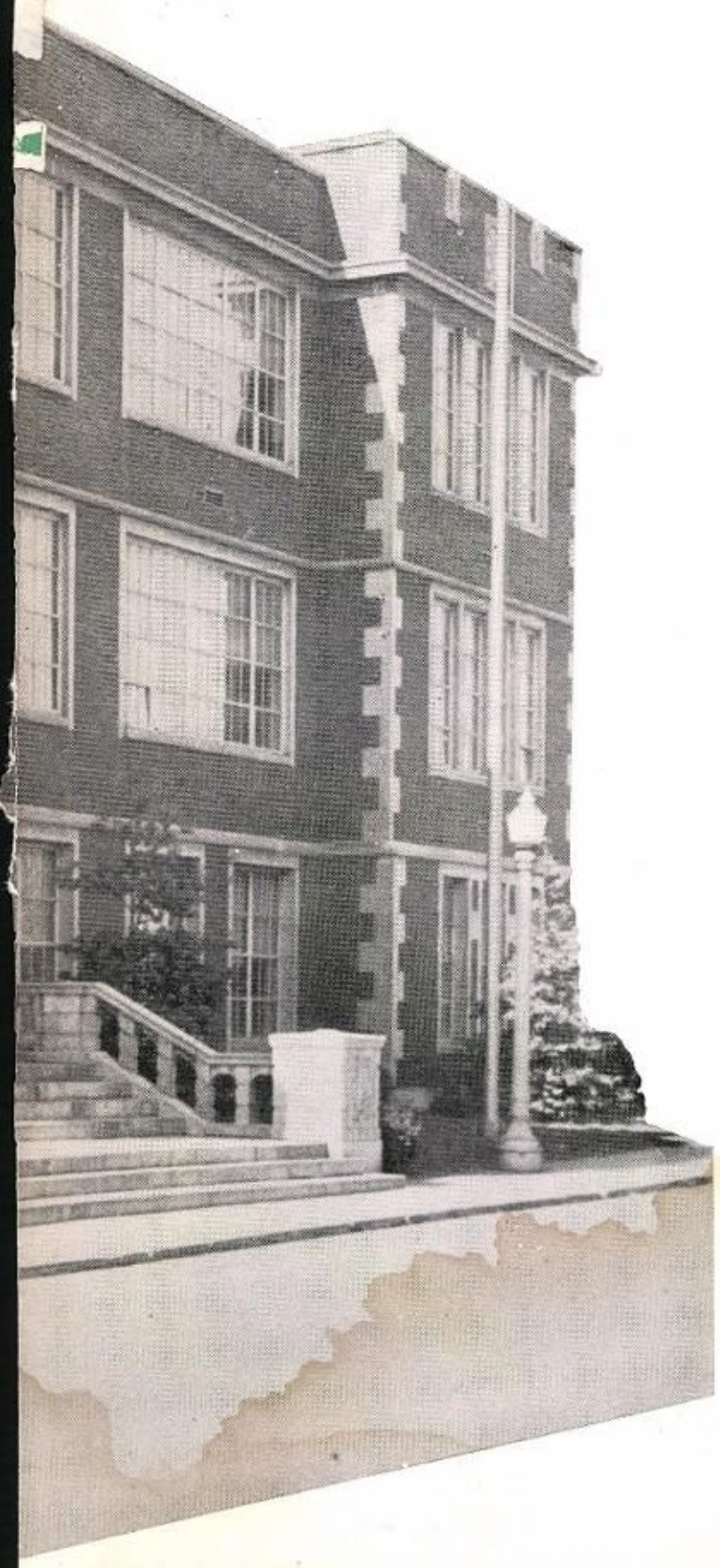

We . . .

We are the living, growing youth who are discovering that life is an adventure. Sometimes our problems seem impossible but always the inexhaustible energy of youth comes from within, and we are able to meet difficulties with great enthusiasm. Our hopes and dreams are typical of those of teenagers around the globe. With the exuberance that belongs only to youth, we are seeking our places in this changing world. Each of us is a potential member of a world society and we are preparing ourselves for our later responsibilities. Through discipline and the assumption of these responsibilities, our characters are molded and developed that we may best meet the challenges of the world.

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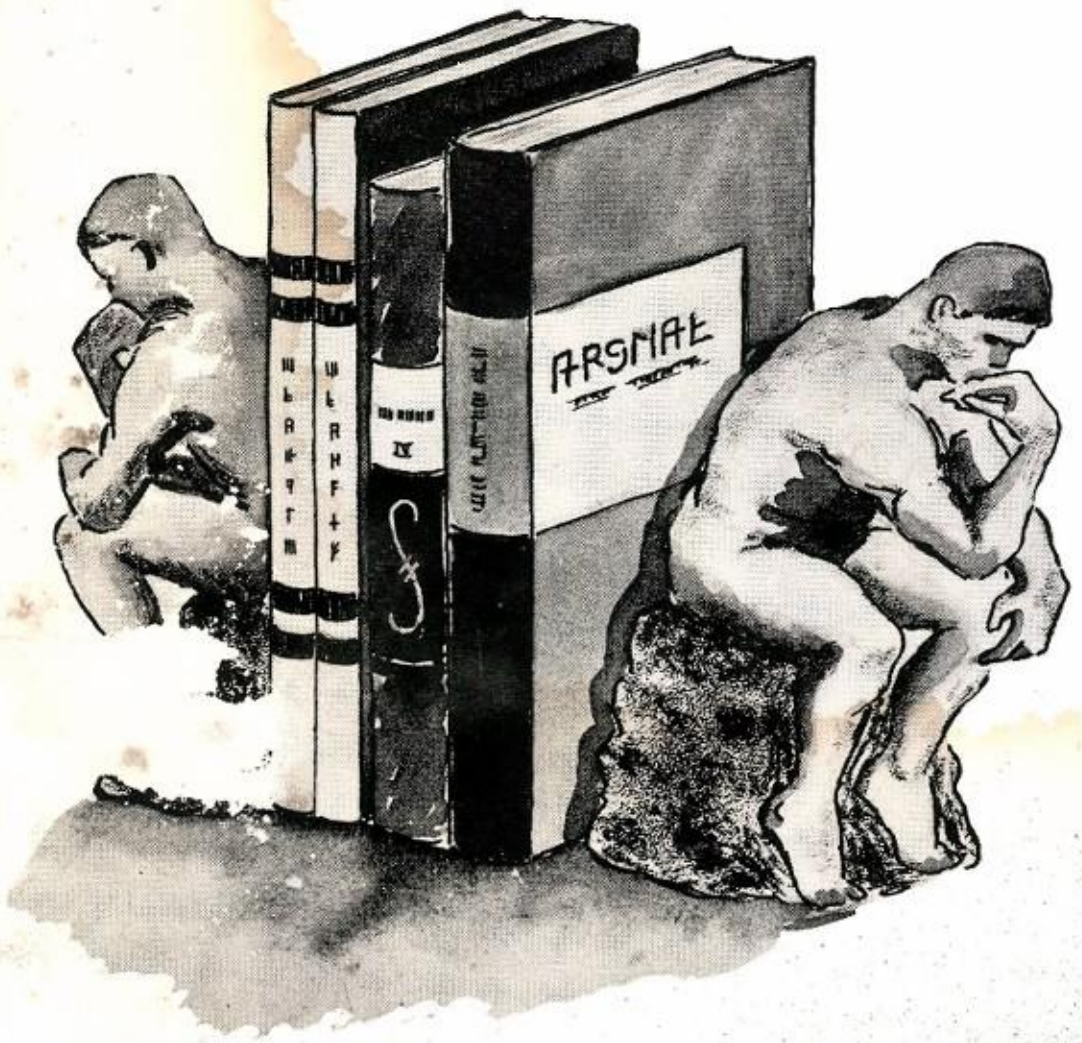
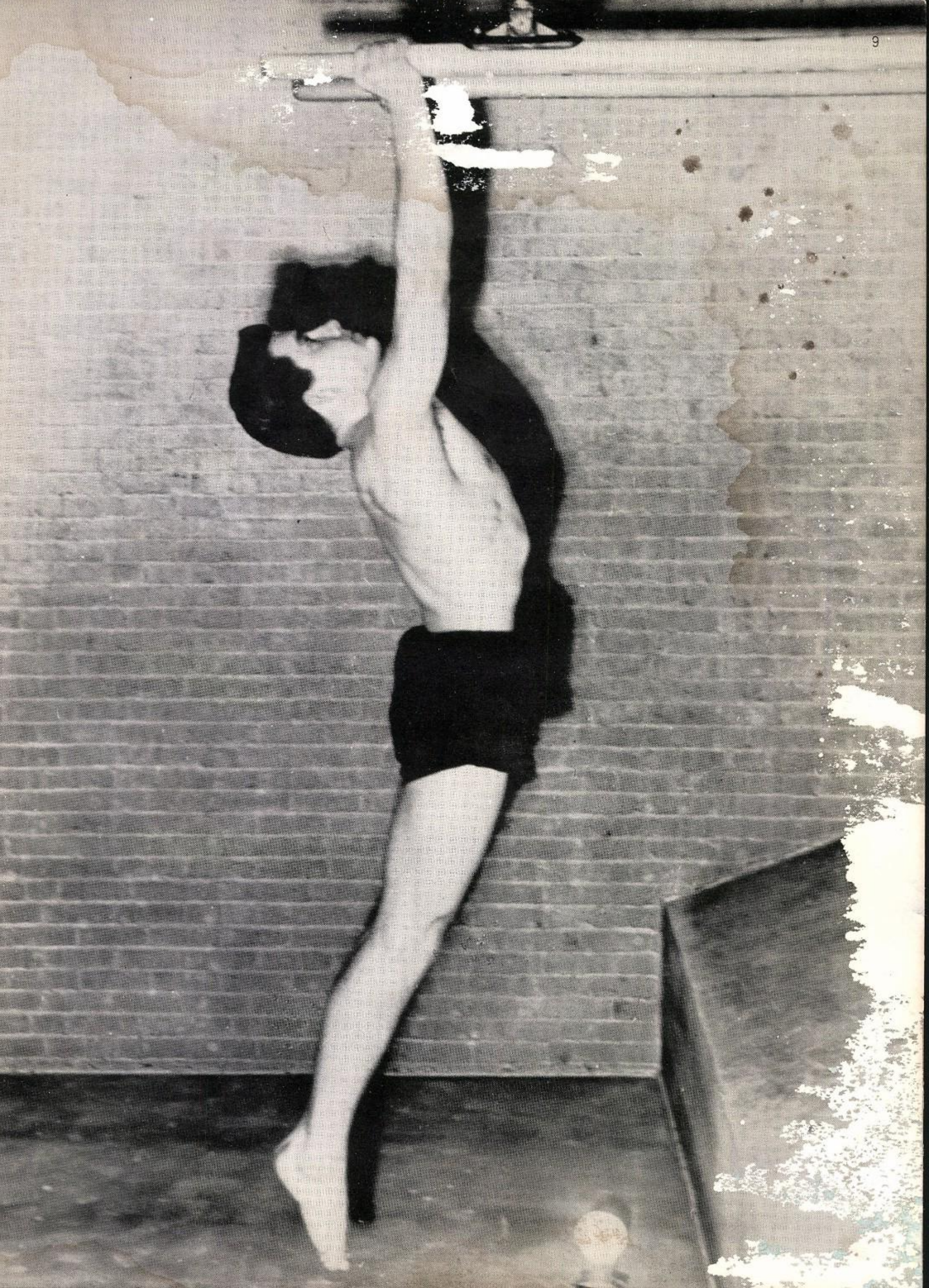
. . Grow Mentally

We are granted the privilege of having freedom of speech and press. We may intelligently take advantage of neither unless we understand the things we speak and write. Understanding comes from knowledge, and knowledge from study. It is the principal duty of the school to supervise our study. Through study we gain a foundation on which to build. By adding to this foundation each day, we will build a wall of knowledge which will direct us throughout our lives.





. . . Grow Physically

Our bodies are the basis of our lives. It is the physical structure which turns our ideas into realistic works. We must train ourselves to attend to the care of our physical growth so that we may have strong and healthy bodies to fulfill our work in the world. Good health is necessary at our age so that we may continue to live our lives in the future with a strong body. Health is of vital importance to the development of our character and personality. We must grow strong to withstand the trying physical strain that is becoming more evident in our fast pace of life.

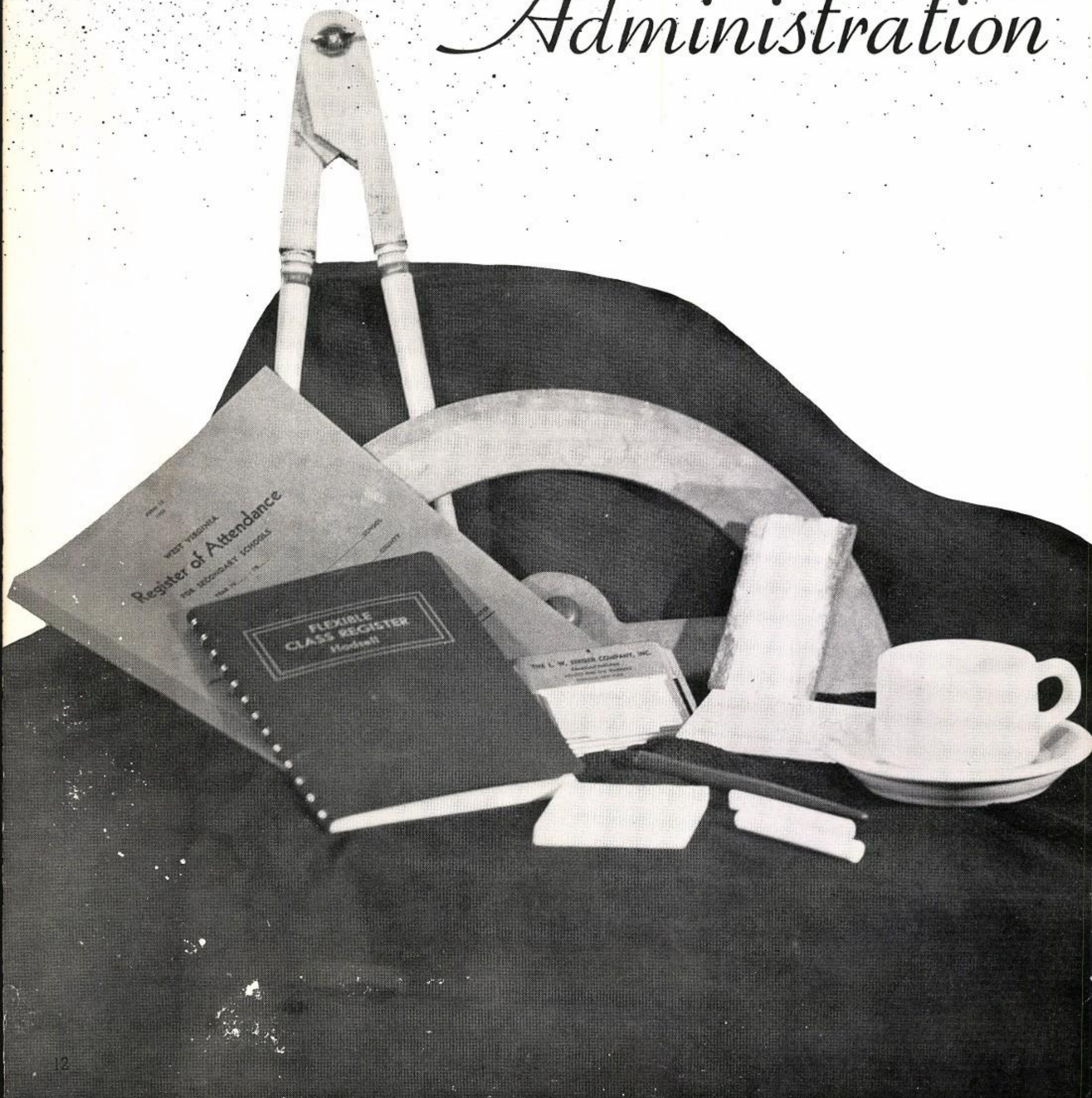
. . Grow Socially

The Scriptures tell us that it is not good that man should be alone. Human nature requires that one should have companionship. Through our social activities we overcome our tinges of shyness and self-consciousness. Each, realizing that he is only one member in a large world, endeavors to make his relationships with others more pleasant and long lasting.

. . . Grow Spiritually

It is a time of chaos and confusion. Agitators are turning men against men. There is much evil in the world waiting and tempting young minds and bodies. Yet in a time of strife there is a bulwark to which we can turn and reaffirm our faith in man and his world. Our religious heritage and spiritual faith steady us in an unbalanced world. Our faith gives us the vision and hope that show us the path in which to direct our thinking and our work.

Administration



. . . each of the faculty members has a certain influence on his pupils, imparting to them a part of his own knowledge, which he has acquired through many years of concentrated study. Skillful instruction, careful guidance and a great deal of encouragement are offered with the hope that we, the students, will take advantage of them and become a credit to our school and the world in which we live. . . .

In a firm, yet comforting manner, **Mr. E. C. Richardson,** chief administrative official, offers his counsel to disturbed parents, teachers and to his 1,441 students. Many are the duties that are his to perform. Aside from offering his advice, Mr. Richardson defines and executes the policies set forth by the Board of Education.

Well-known for his readiness to hear school-improvement suggestions and respected for his impartiality, Mr. Richardson is the students' trusted friend.

A Message from Mr. Richardson . . .

The six million students enrolled today in high schools throughout the nation definitely prove that the school is a valuable instrument in molding character and fulfilling a purpose in the American way of life.

Not only must the student be offered practical knowledge, but also he must be guided through his stages of growth. Teachers, principals, superintendents, board members, parents, and the general public influence the student's growth. If the young adult is to become a valuable citizen to his school and community, it is important that he be given the advice he requires.

The value of a high school education depends upon the young adult's ability to control his feelings and to use intelligence in making decisions. If this has not been accomplished, the school has not fulfilled its purpose.

While in school the student should be accumulating a vast store of wisdom and experience from which he may draw to meet future demands. It is at this time in life that he is showing visible signs of maturing physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually.

Mahre Stark

For thirteen of **Mahre Stark's** thirty-three years with CHS, he has served as Dean. In his close association with students, he has become well acquainted with their problems and is never too busy to listen to them and offer possible solutions.

As secretary to the Principal, **Miss Jessie Reber** performs the many duties expected of secretaries. However, aside from the tasks that are hers in an official capacity, she is never hesitant to do the little things that make a more pleasant atmosphere and relieve others of annoying responsibilities.

Jessie Reber

The girls' athletic instructor, **Miss Anderson,** is a popular member of the faculty because of her industrious and never-ceasing work with the girls' athletic program. Besides instructing in the girls' gym classes, this hard worker is sponsor of the Girls' Athletic Association and the Cheerleaders. Miss Anderson attended West Virginia University and the University of Wisconsin. Aside from her work in school, she likes to go on camping trips; she also enjoys reading.

Frances G. Anderson

Lorena Anderson

The industrious teacher who is in charge of the various public speaking contests in our school is **Mrs. Anderson.** This popular English teacher, who attended Marshall College, collects old and interesting newspapers as a hobby. She has among her collection of newspapers one concerning the election of George Washington. Mrs. Anderson is also quite active in local civic groups where she serves on entertainment and program committees.

Edwin M. Bartrug

Because of his long hours of work with boys and his constant goal of building decent and upstanding young men, **Mr. Bartrug,** who also teaches algebra classes, as well as serving as Director of Athletics and head football and track coach, is a valued member of our faculty. This genial and considerate person attended West Virginia University and likes to collect Indian relics and to travel occasionally.

Obviously, Miss Watson has a green thumb.

Elsie Bolin

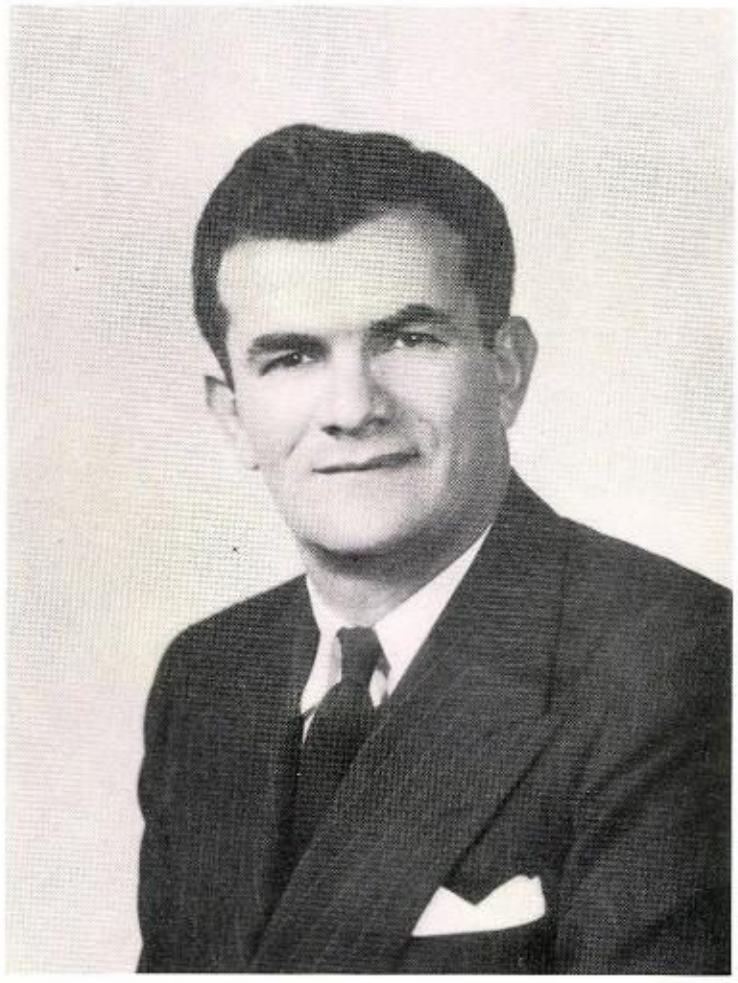
Mrs. Elsie Bolin's chief concern as a member of Charleston High's Language Department is to encourage her students to grasp the fundamentals of French. Also, she teaches them to avoid careless grammatical errors and to become more capable and studious pupils. It isn't unusual to hear smiling Elsie Bolin's lovely soprano voice leading her classes in singing French folk songs. Regardless of how small a favor is, she is always greatly pleased; her students like the pet names she gives them.

Miss Caldwell, as well as teaching world history, is head of the History Department. She strives to add to the cultural background of students by exposing them to classical music and other of the Fine Arts, during the time when she isn't teaching. Miss Caldwell, who attended the University of Missouri, also enjoys sewing and reading.

Lake Caldwell

Mrs. Estill is showing Mrs. Kuykendall the fruits of her labor.

Coach Lowe and the referee, Mr. Carp, get together to give the boys their instructions.



Mendel Carp

Being just a world history teacher is not enough for **Mr. Carp.** He works with school boys as a basketball referee and official. This athletic teacher, who attended West Virginia Tech and West Virginia University, likes fishing as well as instructing and officiating at athletic events.

John Daddysman

Mr. Daddysman, who teaches auto mechanics in our school, is well-liked because he will stop a minute to help anyone who has a problem concerning cars. As well as teaching, Mr. Daddysman is chief of the stagehands for our auditorium. This teacher attended Morris Harvey College and the Ford Motor Company School in Detroit, and in his spare time likes to use his technical knowledge for his own enjoyment by working with a model railroad.

Mr. Smith learns from Mr. Kelly that geometry isn't the only thing that is complicated.

Ann Daubenspeck

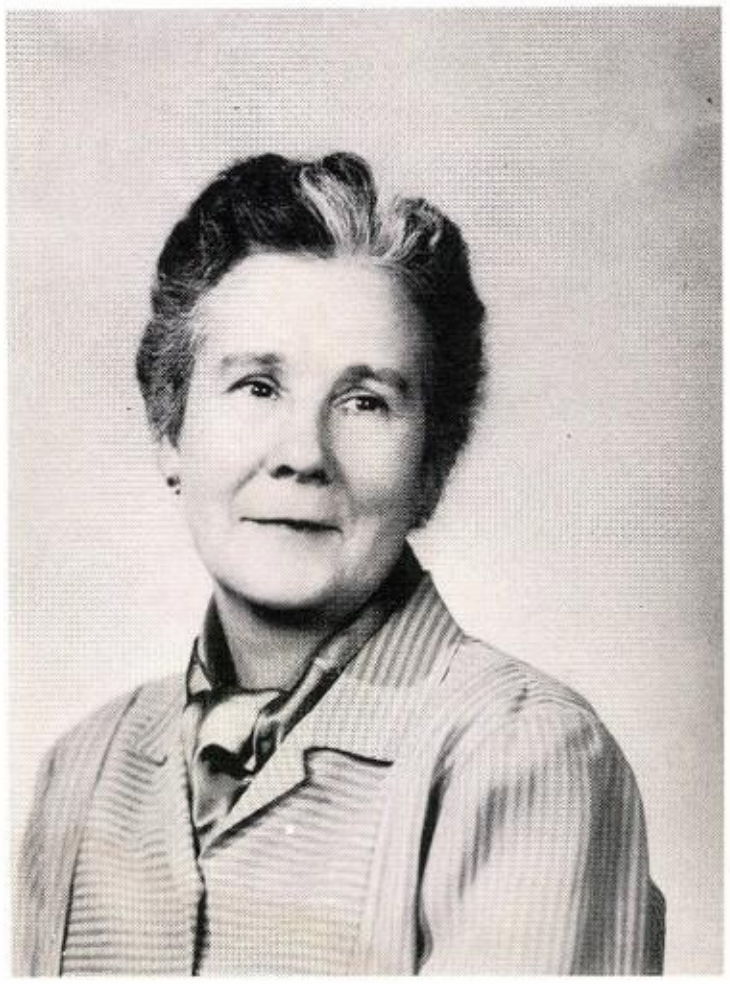
This quiet and interesting English teacher, **Miss Daubenspeck,** likes to continue her use of English by reading in her extra time. She attended West Virginia University and Columbia University. She likes to travel and arrange flowers.

Bradford Davis

Mr. Davis, a biology instructor, also serving as head of the Biology Department, contributes another important service to our education. He is in charge of the Visual Education Program in our school and is sponsor of the Visual Education Club which carries out the program he sets up. This member of the faculty studied at Glenville State College and West Virginia University and is quite active in 4-H work here in the state.

Often seen working past 3:00 o'clock and sometimes on into the night is **Mrs. Estill,** our librarian. Keeping account of the many books and magazines which our library has acquired consumes most of Mrs. Estill's time. This indispensable person in our school likes to relax by working with water colors and ceramics. She attended Columbia University to "increase her knowledge of a library."

Elizabeth Estill



Planning to take a sentimental journey are James Loop, Charles Ferrell, and Mahre Stark.

Charles Ferrell

Mr. Ferrell, as well as being a teacher in the Commerce Department, does our school the service of operating the bookstore. Many times in the fall you may find Mr. Ferrell collecting tickets at Laidley Field for football games, which he also likes to attend. He received his schooling at Marshall College and at the University of Colorado in Denver.

Mrs. Frazier, a shorthand and typing teacher, was unable to teach the beginning of this school year due to an accident in which she broke her leg. She was able to return at the beginning of the semester. Mrs. Frazier attended Milligan College, University of Tennessee, Bowling Green Business University, and Columbia University.

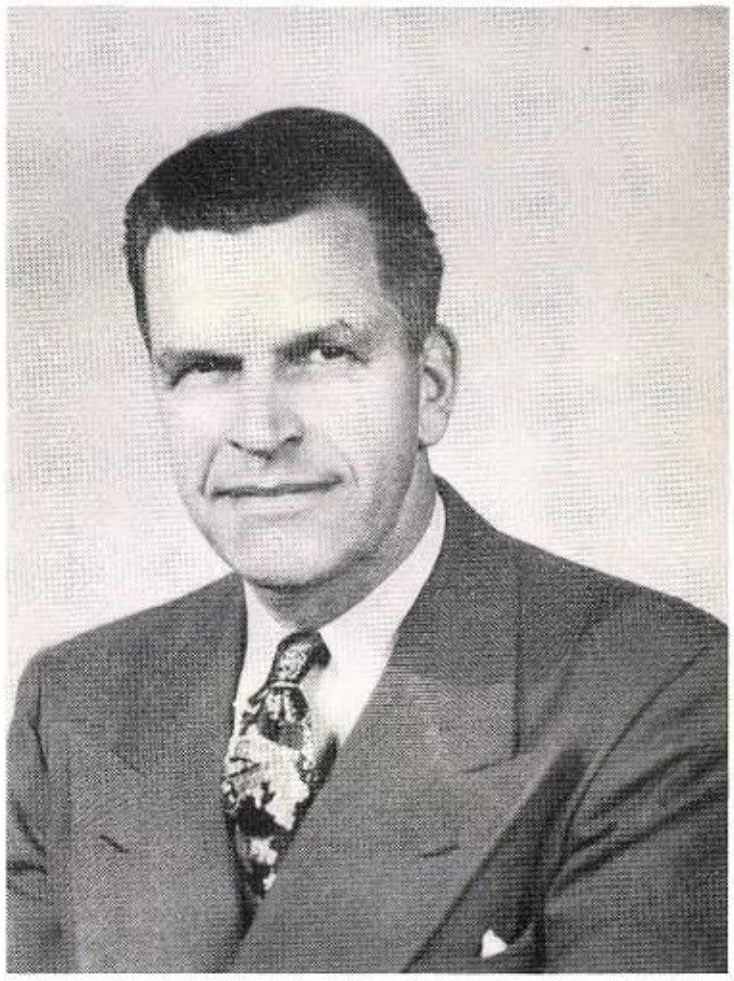
Martha Frazier

Cecile Goodall

Miss Goodall, as well as teaching American history and problems of democracy, serves as sponsor of the **Charlestonian.** Another project that keeps her busy is acting as editor of **West Virginia History,** a quarterly historical magazine. Miss Goodall has attended West Virginia University, University of Colorado Law School, Graduate School of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C., and two English Universities, Cambridge and Oxford. When not working on her many activities, she likes to collect historical documents and rare books.

One of the shop instructors, **Mr. Gundlach,** teaches general metals. Another task which he performed diligently this year was being one of the home room teachers for the senior boys. Mr. Gundlach has studied at Marshall College, West Virginia University, and the Stout Institute. In his leisure time he likes to hunt and fish as well as to work with photography.

Maxwell Gundlach



Mrs. Arline E. Smith and Mrs. Julia Taylor take time out for a chat.

Working hard to teach a little Spanish to her students, **Mrs. Hark** not only teaches in class, but also acts as sponsor of the Spanish Club where she continues to interest students in the life and customs of the Spanish people. Mrs. Hark attended the University of Pittsburgh, Middlebury College, and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. When not laughing and talking with her friends, she likes to play bridge.

Along with teaching American history, **Mrs. Henley** was one of the senior girls' home room teachers this year. Another job which she undertook was being sponsor of the Junior Red Cross. She attended Missouri Valley College and Marshall College. In her hours away from school Mrs. Henley likes to watch television, collect antiques and braided rugs, play bridge, and be a friend to her Boston terrier.

Mary Hark

Taking time out for a "gab fest" in the hall, we find Helen Leslie and Miriam West.

Loys Henley

Mrs. Hinkle, a teacher in the Commerce Department, is in charge of the Distributive Education classes, a very important part of our school curriculum. This attractive teacher attended West Virginia University and New York University. When she is home she enjoys cooking and decorating; she also likes animals.

Martha Hinkle

Mrs. Hoke, a very valuable and necessary member to our administration, is the school nurse; she also teaches home nursing courses to the girls. Mrs. Hoke tries to encourage girls to go into nursing which she thinks is a very interesting and humanitarian job. She attended Elmira College for Women, West Virginia University, and New York University. When not working at her chosen profession, Mrs. Hoke likes to dance and to travel. She has also served as president of the West Virginia Nursing Association.

Grace Hoke

Agnes Huston

Spending extra hours at school grading and criticizing art work done by her students consumes much of **Miss Huston's** time. Being an artist herself, she has won many awards for her exhibitions in contests and her work is well-known in and around Charleston. As well as painting for pleasure, Miss Huston likes to travel and to read poetry. She attended Cleveland Institute of Art, Western Reserve University, Wisconsin University, and the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

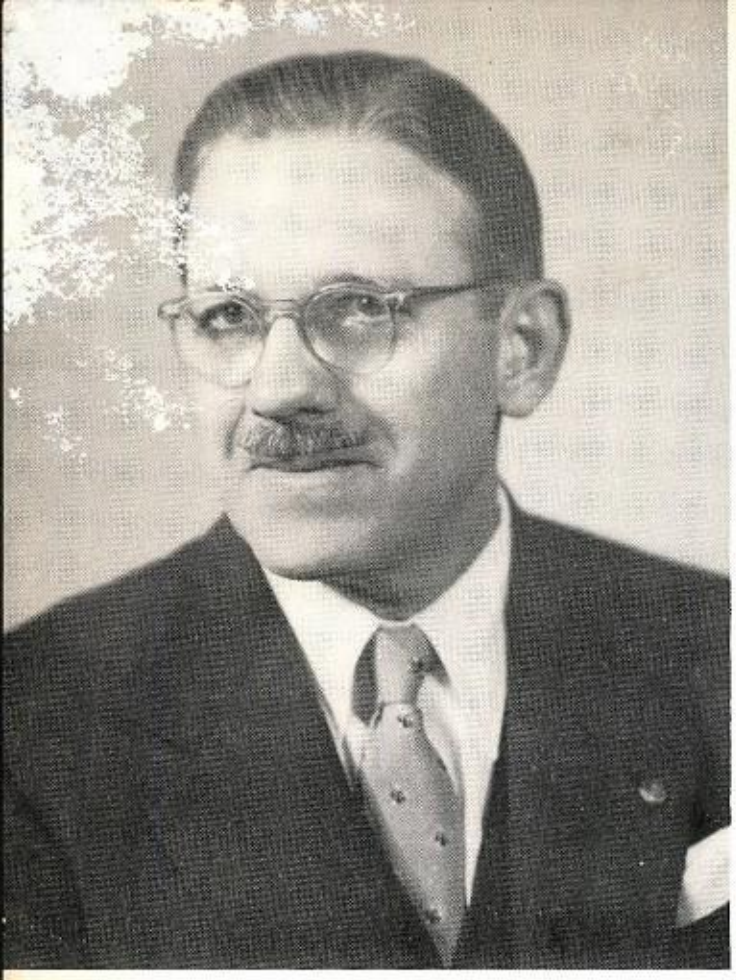
Mrs. Janos, an attractive biology teacher, proclaims that she finds great enjoyment in attending sports events. She has studied at Morris Harvey College and at the University of Southern California. Besides enjoying sports, Mrs. Janos finds knitting a worthwhile way to spend her hours of relaxation.

Louise Janos

Miss Christine Johnson is giving a rendition of her own composition, "Etude."

Miss Johnson, who was on leave of absence last year from school while attending different countries and localities on a Ford Foundation Scholarship, is our very capable teacher of chorus and music appreciation. Along with teaching, Miss Johnson carries the name of the school through the community by having our chorus entertain at various meetings and social functions. She has attended Ohio University, the American Conservatory, and Northwestern University.

Christine Johnson



Cecil Kelly

John Kirk

Grace Kuykendall

Margaret Lambie

Helen Leslie

Mr. Kelly, instructor of radio and electronics in our school, seems to live in a world of wires, sockets, and tubes. When he is not teaching during the regular school sessions and night school, Mr. Kelly is operating public address equipment and other audio devices for the public. He attended Ohio University and University of Chicago. At times when he is not working with electronics, Mr. Kelly has time to take and enjoy three dimensional color photographs.

Mr. Kirk, our physical education teacher and assistant coach, is well liked by the boys in our school. He attended the College of William and Mary, where he played varsity football. For relaxation Mr. Kirk collects old guns and lamps, some of which are from 100 to 150 years old. Also he is interested in sports cars and all athletics.

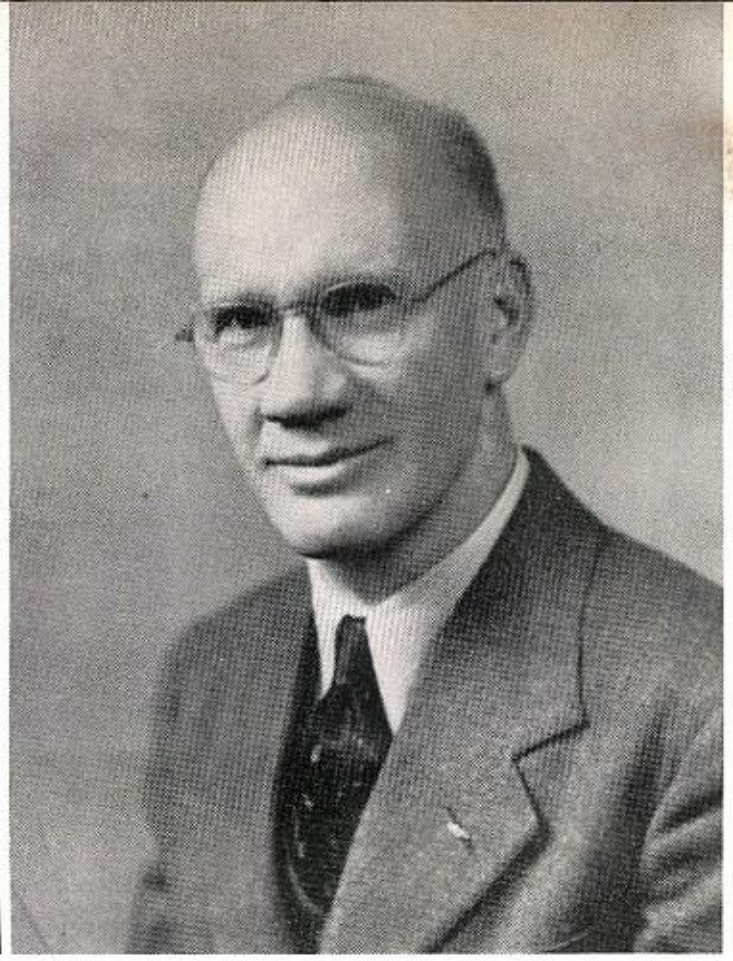
With her ever-popular wit and humor, **Mrs. Kuykendall** injects into her Latin classes a little relief that makes the hard work necessary for Latin easier to bear. She attended Miami University to get her background for teaching and instructing, especially Latin. It seems unusual, in this day of television, even though Mrs. Kuykendall isn't old-fashioned . . . she is one of the few that still claim the radio as a source of good entertainment.

Mrs. Lambie was chosen as Queen of the Forest Festival at Elkins while attending West Virginia University, and still retains the attractiveness and personality that were necessary to achieve this honor. She teaches biology, of which she is very fond, and likes to spend her time increasing her knowledge of the subject by collecting specimens of nature, such as insects, shells, and butterflies. She has also attended the University of Oklahoma. During the summer months, Mrs. Lambie likes to travel throughout the United States and has traveled far and wide in our country.

This very capable and interesting American history and English teacher, **Miss Leslie,** likes to talk with students concerning anything they wish to discuss. There is never a time when she won't listen to the troubles, as well as share the happier experiences in our lives. Miss Leslie attended Beria College in Kentucky and the State University of Iowa. She spends most of her time by relaxing in a quiet place and selecting a good book to read for enjoyment.

Ada Lively

Mrs. Lively, our advanced typing and shorthand instructor, serves as head of the Commerce Department. Away from teaching, Mrs. Lively is an equally hard worker, acting as sponsor of the Future Teachers of America and Business Education Club. Also, she is quite active in the Kanawha County Classroom Teachers Association. For relaxation from her work and other extra activities, Mrs. Lively likes to garden and play bridge; she is always available to baby-sit for her grandchildren.



James Loop

Serving a dual role as printing teacher and law-maker, **Mr. Loop** is a very busy man; especially when the House of Delegates of our State Legislature, of which Mr. Loop is a member, is meeting. As other proof of his interest in education, Mr. Loop has written a textbook for printing that is widely used in the United States. He has attended West Virginia Institute of Technology, Marshall College, University of Tennessee, West Virginia University, and Morris Harvey College. After finishing his work with school and politics, Mr. Loop enjoys watching football and working in lodge group activities.

John Lowe

Popular **Mr. Lowe,** one of our biology instructors, also serves in two other capacities, acting as "B" team coach and as a track coach. Mr. Lowe attended West Virginia University. When finished with his work at school, he likes to read and study history, especially that concerning the Civil War and "Stonewall" Jackson. Also, Mr. Lowe likes to attend athletic events and to enjoy a good movie.

After many hours of tedious work, this chest, under the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Roll, will soon lend its grace to their home.

Clay Martin

One of the most colorful members of the faculty is **Mr. Martin,** who is in charge of the Physical Education Program and is head basketball coach. Mr. Martin, who is continually working with boys, has become accustomed to the nickname he has received from them. He is usually greeted by shouts of "Country" when he appears in pep assemblies. When Mr. Martin finishes his work in school, he likes to go on hunting and fishing trips, where his tall tales originate. He studied at Davis and Elkins College and West Virginia University.

Florence Martin

Mrs. Martin, a very competent English teacher, also serves as speech instructor in our school. She plans and directs most of the dramatic productions presented by the school, and also plans with the office the calendar for the use of the stage, and the schedule for assemblies. Mrs. Martin attended Fairmont State College. Continuing her interest in dramatics and the stage, she likes to follow the current stage hits and read plays, when she has time. Mrs. Martin is also interested in sewing, cooking, music, and sports.

This attractive teacher of home economics and boys' chef, teaches her students the art of good manners, grocery purchasing, and the other necessary things connected with cooking. Well liked, **Mrs. Osborne** was Miss Hensley until Christmas vacation when she came back with a new name for the New Year. She attended Marshall College and Columbia University. When not working in school, Mrs. Osborne likes to make her talents useful by textile painting. She also likes art and music in addition to traveling in the United States.

Norma Hensley Osborne

This charming and energetic teacher likes to convince her students that the world is a place in which we must all live and work together. She does this by her instruction in general business and economic geography. While school is not in session, **Mrs. Phillips** likes to listen to classical music and eat chocolate cake. She studied at Ohio University, Northwestern University, and West Virginia University.

Marguerite Phillips

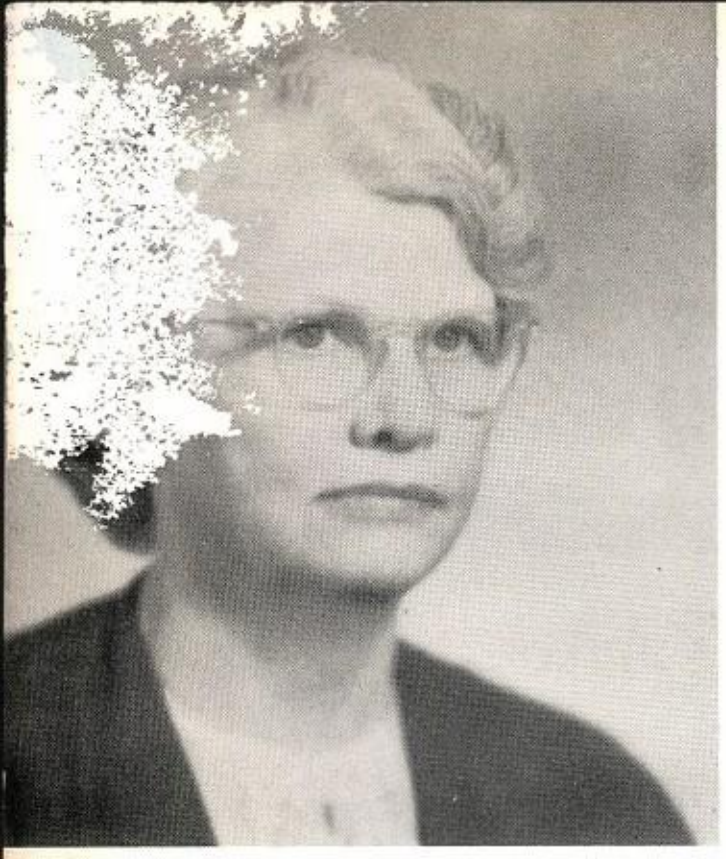
Carl Roll

Mr. Roll, a genial and likable gentleman, teaches woodwork and mechanical drawing. He is the person whom we all seek to find a certain sized nail or to borrow a hammer. If not working in the woodwork shop, Mr. Roll is usually busy in his garden working his roses. He likes to take home movies and go camping occasionally. He received his education at the Stout Institute.

Gertrude Roll

This active sewing teacher, **Mrs. Roll,** shows our girls a good way to save money by instructing them in how to create today's fashions with their own hands. She serves as the class sponsor for the junior class, which in itself is a sizable job. Mrs. Roll attended Madison College. At home with her husband, Mr. Roll, our woodwork teacher, she likes to do just about the same things as he does.

The CHS faculty chats gaily over the special luncheon prepared by the boys' chef class.



Alta Shoen

Alta Shoen works hard with her first year typing students. Her experienced leadership as advisor to the Student Council has been a great help to the class officers, who commend her resourcefulness. Miss Shoen likes to teach Sunday School and sew and we hear she prepares a delicious spaghetti dinner.

Robert Sloan

Mr. Sloan, our physics teacher, is noted for his expression, "mental calculation." With type of exactness and efficiency, he not only tries to instruct students in physics, but hopes they will retain some of it for use in life. This teacher, who is always willing to pause and chat for a few moments, was a senior boys' home room teacher this year. Outside of school Mr. Sloan likes to relax and play with his pet cat, Tinker. He studied at Fairmont State College.

Arline E. Smith

Arline E. Smith, whose idea of life is to try to have a sense of humor, and to get along with other people, is a new English teacher in our school this year. She attended West Virginia University and Marshall College. During the basketball season she likes to watch the games, one reason being that her son played for Morris Harvey this year. Also she likes to play golf and to travel.

Lawrence Smith

One of our popular geometry teachers, **Mr. Smith,** not only teaches this, but senior math as well. Mr. Smith is very interested in those students going to college in the coming years, and he is always willing to give advice and counsel concerning the matter. Mr. Smith studied at Wittenberg College, Columbia University, and the University of Wisconsin. In his spare time Mr. Smith likes to pursue cultural hobbies and activities, being especially interested in the theatre and dramatics.

Lillian Stalnaker

Miss Stalnaker, a respected English teacher, serves as the director of the English Department. Miss Stalnaker studied at West Virginia University and Duke University. When not busy in the school, Miss Stalnaker likes to read for enjoyment and education, and to play bridge.

Mazie Steinbicker

A new English teacher this year for Charleston High, **Mrs. Steinbicker** likes to remind her students of the phrase, "Never say, 'can't'. Say 'I'll try!' " With this as her theme for life, she has become well-liked by students since she began teaching here. Mrs. Steinbicker attended West Virginia University, the University of Wisconsin, and Morris Harvey College. When she has time to relax, Mrs. Steinbicker likes to read historical novels.

Julia Taylor

Mrs. Taylor, who teaches English, and also serves as the Senior Class sponsor, is admired for her attitude that teachers are not beasts that try to crush the student, but that they are mild-mannered individuals, who like to be treated as any other human being. Mrs. Taylor studied at West Virginia University. When she is home and relaxed from her strenuous duties, Mrs. Taylor likes to listen to classical music, especially opera, and to attend plays, concerts, and other entertainments.

Virginia Turner

Mrs. Turner, an individual who is a champion for sportsmanship, is one of our world history teachers. Still working for the students' interests, she sponsors the Boosters Club and Junior Town Meeting. She was also a senior girls' home room teacher this year. She attended Marshall College and West Virginia University. To help her relax from the tensions of school, Mrs. Turner likes to knit. She also attends many sporting events.

Helen Leslie takes time out to read.

Mary Watkins

Mrs. Watkins, an algebra and geometry teacher, shows her concern for youth when she says that she is discouraged by anyone who doesn't try. After classes, as well as during them, she urges students to try. Mrs. Watkins studied at the University of Kentucky and is now studying at Marshall College. For her enjoyment, Mrs. Watkins listens to semi-classical music and attends sports' events, especially football and basketball games.

This sweet, gentle English teacher shows her interest in youth by encouraging her pupils to become teachers. She would advise all girls who wish both to teach and to learn, and who have a love for children, to enter the profession. When not working in school, **Miss Watson** likes to work with flowers, to be active in church work, and to keep house. She studied at Madison College and Duke University.

Kathleen Watson

"I'd swear it was a whale . . ." These words were spoken by Clay Martin as he explains to Edwin Bartrug why the "big one" got away.

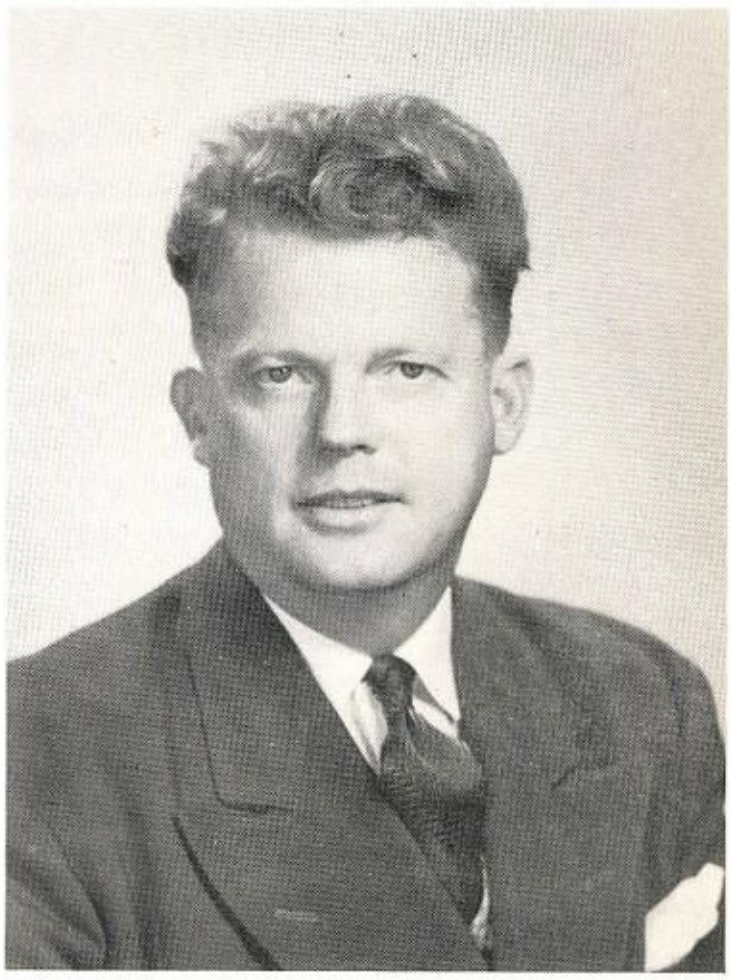
Miriam West

Mrs. West, our interesting and amusing chemistry teacher, is another who works for our benefit, by being the Sophomore Class sponsor. We like the way she teaches chemistry, since she presents the subject in such a way, that learning is unavoidable and fun. Mrs. West went to West Virginia University for her education. She likes to relax by attending spectator sports.

Norma Osborne shows her appreciation for Agnes Huston's painting.

Keith Whitteker

Miss Whitteker is the English teacher who serves the school by sponsoring the school newspaper, **"The Book Strap."** Helping youth in another way, she is superintendent of the Senior Church School group at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Whitteker attended Marshall College and New York University. She likes to follow the current Broadway hits, read, and play bridge for relaxation.



Robert Williams

One of the most well-known instructors in our school, **Mr. Williams,** is in charge of our famous Charleston High Mountain Lion Band. Mr. Williams also is very instrumental in producing and directing talent and variety shows in our school. He studied at Marietta College and at Ohio State University. Mr. Williams' favorite relaxation, after he has finished his school duties, is his family.

Classes

. . . for us, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, work and play form a happy combination; sufficient time is allotted for both recreation and serious study. Now we are becoming increasingly aware of the obligations that we owe to the other members of our society and we are earnestly trying to fulfill them. . . .

Senior Class Officers

John Hollister, President

Ann Morgan, Secretary

Jim Kemp, Vice-President

Senior Class

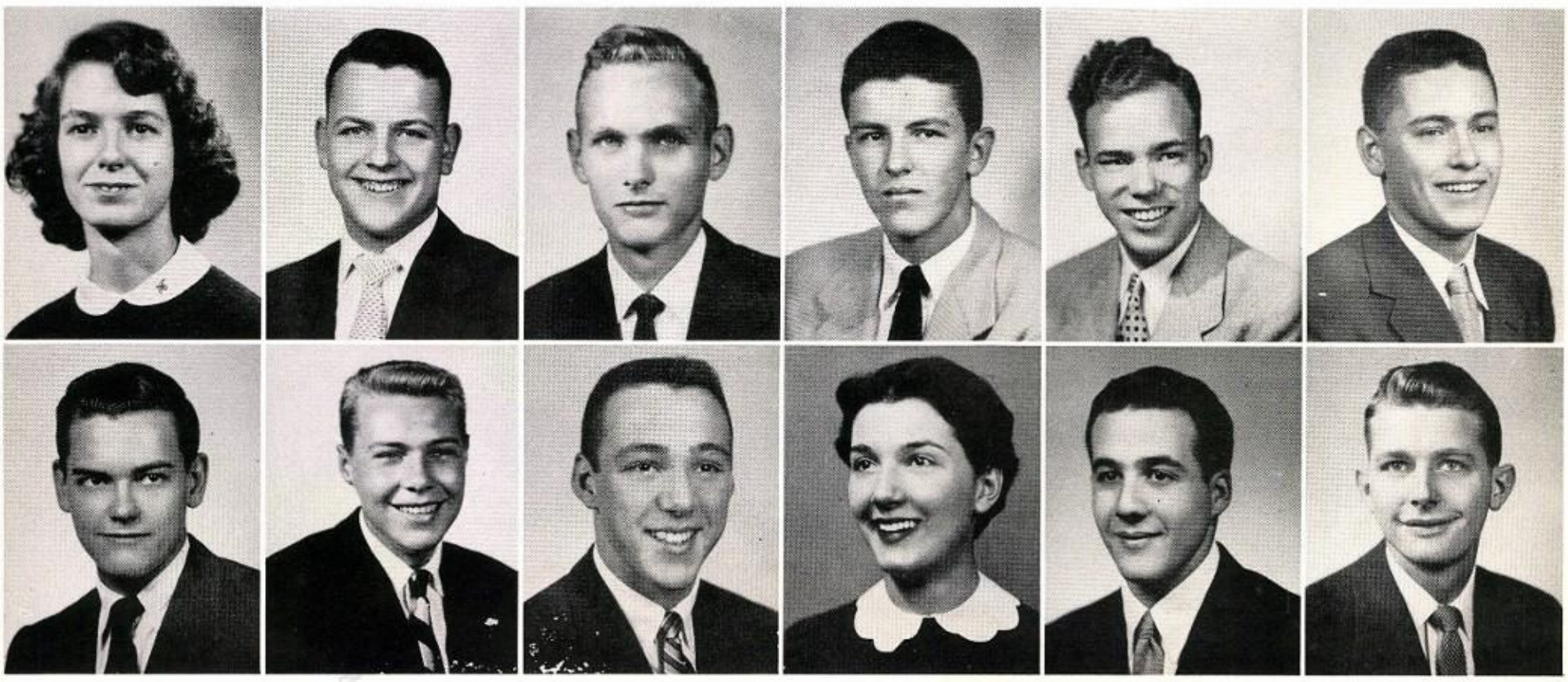
We the Class of 1954 . . .

First row: **Eva Lee Abbot,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Truman Wagner Abbot,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Up and Atom. **Nellie Abood,** Stenographic.

Second row: **Ruby Absher,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Y-Teens. **Mary Kathryn Allagus,** General; Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, G. A. A., Up and Atom, Visual Education Club, Y-Teens. **Barbara Ann Ansel,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, French Club, Home Economics Club.

Third row: **Jo Ann Asbury**, General. **Roger Asch,** College Preparatory. **John Atkins,** College Preparatory; Band, Student Council, Up and Atom. **Bill Atkinson,** General. **Earl LaMont Bailey,** College Preparatory. **Lynn Arden Bailey,** General; Band, Sophomore Home Room Vice-President.

Fourth row: **Lester Ray Barker,** Electronics; Boosters Club, Public Address System, Sophomore and Junior Home Room President. **Ronald Barnes,** College Preparatory. **Jim Barton,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boys' State, Delegate N. A. S. C., Delegate S. A. S. C., Delegate W. Va. A. S. C., Delegate W. Va. Leadership Conference, National Honor Society, President of Student Body, Student of the Week, Vice-President of Sophomore and Junior Classes. **Beverly Diane Beegle,** General; Art Club, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, G. A. A., Revelers, Up and Atom, Y-Teens. **Laing Bekenstein,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross, Up and Atom, Vice-President Home Room. **Edward Martin Bell,** General; Basketball, "Book Strap."



. . . have had a common goal since our first days of school—graduation. This was a goal not comprehended but, rather, a dream, in those early days of readin', ritin', 'rithmetic, an' recess. We played dolls and tag and jump rope . . .

First row: **Dick Bennett,** General; Boosters Club, Football, Junior Red Cross, Track, Up and Atom. **Anita Bevell,** Commercial; Home Room Secretary. **Emma Jean Black,** Commercial.

Second row: **Gayle Ann Blackshire,** College Preparatory; All-County Chorus, All-State Chorus, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Deloris Board,** Commercial. **Carolyn Bokey,** Commercial; Spanish Club.

Third row: **Betty Jo Boley,** College Preparatory; Band, Chorus. **Mary Margaret Bowden,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Alice M. Bowe,** Business; B. E. Club; Clay High: Band, Chorus, D-Masters, F. B. L. A. **Lester Jack Bowman,** General; Baseball, Noon-Hour Basketball. **Ralph Bowyer,** General. **Patricia Faye Brown,** Business; Y-Teens; DuPont: Art Club.

Fourth row: **Katherine Marie Budemlic,** Stenographic; Y-Teens. **Jimmy Walker Buford,** General; Band, Follies, Minstrel. **Jacquelyn Catlin Bullock,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Home Economics Club, Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Catherine Carroll Butts,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Feature Editor, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, French Club President, Girls' State, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Revelers Secretary, Up and Atom. **Bill Byus,** College Preparatory; Band, Up and Atom. **Joyce Burgy Carlson,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, B. E. Club, Junior Red Cross, Visual Education Club, Y-Teens.

First row: **Virginia Louise Carter,** Business; Band, Boosters Club, Follies, Majorette, Minstrel. **Robert Case,** College Preparatory; Track. **John Darrell Catalano,** General; Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Recreation Room Committee. **Mildred Ann Chambers,** General; Boosters Club. **Ann Dickerson Clancy,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, "Charlestonian" Associate Editor, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Quill and Scroll Secretary, Revelers, Up and Atom. **Della Jean Clark,** Distributive Education; Chorus.

Second row: **Nancy Gene Clark,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, French Club, G. A. A. **Stephen E. Clark,** Distributive Education; Basketball, Boosters Club, Football, Home Room President. **Nancy Jane Clay,** Stenographic; G. A. A. **Pat Clendenin,** Commercial; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, F. T. A., Y-Teens. **John Thomas Coats,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Football, Home Room President, Student of the Week, Track, Up and Atom, Varsity Club. **Sam Coffman, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Football, Home Room President, Junior Red Cross, Noon-Hour Basketball, Mt. Lion Club, Track, Up and Atom.

Della Jean Clark

A familiar scene at Swann Studio, Jeanne Halsey poses for her senior picture.

Student Council

Executes the Will of the Students.

Our Student Council is composed of the elected representatives of the Student Body. This year, under the leadership of Jim Barton, the Council completed many worth-while projects which benefited both the school and the community. Chief among these were the Green Cross safety drive, Drivers' safety movement, Student of the Week contests, publication of the student directory, and sponsorship of the annual Follies.

The student Council is always receptive to requests and suggestions for improvements of our system of government. To learn new methods of government, representatives have attended many state and national student council conventions. They have, also, participated in the activities of the Student Co-Government of Kanawha County.

Miss Alta Shoen, sponsor of the Council, puts in many hours of work on the Council. Because of her years of experience, she is very valuable as an advisor and consultant.

Jim Barton, president of the Student Council, outlines a plan to the other officers, Amiel Cooper, vice-president, and Jody Herr, secretary.

Members of the Council, left to right, seated: Amiel Cooper, Edgar Morgan, Jim Kemp, Bessie Smith, Ann Morgan, Gilda Sovilla, Betsy Frost, Jody Herr. Standing: Jay Barton, Danny Massey, Bobby Williams, Joel Cooper, Jane Sale, Jane Armitage, Sue Gantz, Anne TenEyck, Anne Taylor, Larrie O'Dell, Mary Stacy, Amanda Grimm, Carolyn Dawson. Standing, right foreground: Jim Barton

Decorations for a school dance take shape.

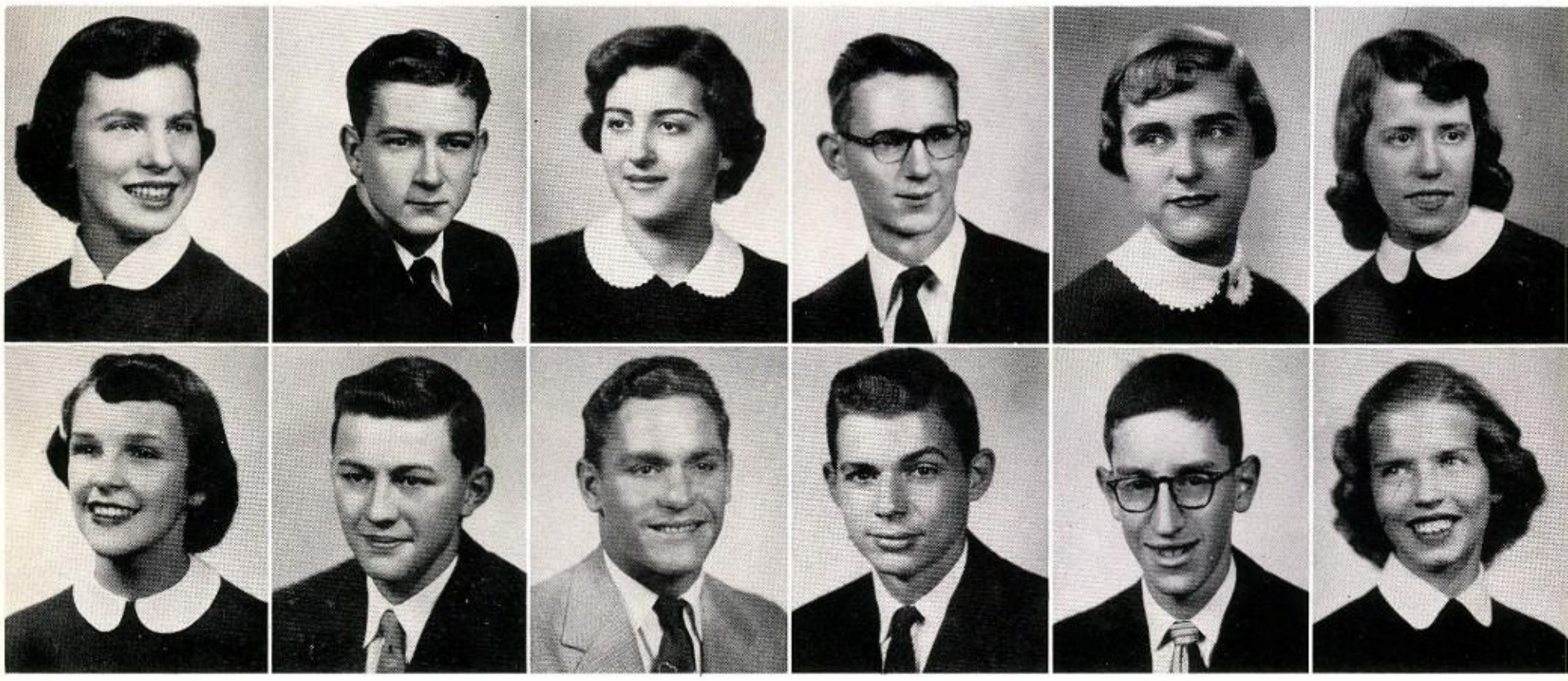
The Projects of the Council Are Many and Varied.

The Follies of '54 were a great success.

Student of the Week posters attract attention of the student body.

First row: **Lillian Elenor Cole,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Associate News Editor, Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, French Club Vice-President, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Quill and Scroll, Up and Atom. **Charles F. Coleman,** General. **Catherine M. Collias,** Secretarial; Chorus, Y-Teens. **Leroy D. Collins,** Industrial Arts. **Sandra Elaine Collins,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross. **Barbara Jean Comer,** Stenographic; Boosters Club.

Second row: **Betty Louise Comer,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Follies, Head Cheerleader, Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Up and Atom **Doyle Comer,** General; Noon-Hour Basketball. **Glenn Perry Compton,** Industrial Arts; Football. **Joseph Aaron Cook,** College Preparatory; Band, Booster Club, Latin Club, North-South Band. **Amiel Cooper,** College Preparatory Boosters Club, French Club, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society Quill and Scroll, Student Council Representative, Up and Atom, Vice-President of Student Council. **Dolores Jean Cooper,** College Preparatory; Band Boosters Club, Follies, Junior Town Meeting, Majorette, Minstrel, Spanish Club, Student of the Week.



Boys discussing girls while at lunch, left to right: Jay Barton, Henry Kellam, Bill Stine, Gene Simms, George Corey, Jim Barton, Tom Struthers, David Rollins, Edgar Morgan, Platon Mandros, Dick Stoakley, Dick Brown.

First row: **George Schakabe Corey,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club Business Manager, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Mountaineer Boys' State, President of Junior Class, President of Sophomore Class, Revelers, S. A. S. C. Delegate, Student Council, Student of the Week. **Shirley Carmen Corkhill,** Stenographic. **Craig Raiguel Courtney,** College Preparatory; Curtain and Mask, Track, Up and Atom.

Second row: **Martha Craig,** Stenographic; Band, D. E. Club. **Mary Louise Craig,** Stenographic; Band, "Book Strap" Representative, D. E. Club, Junior Red Cross. **Leona Craner,** Stenographic; "Book Strap," Boosters Club.

. . . junior high was exciting. We loved our overcrowded lockers, changing classes, and the new "R"—romance. One thing displeased us—the increased amount of homework . . .

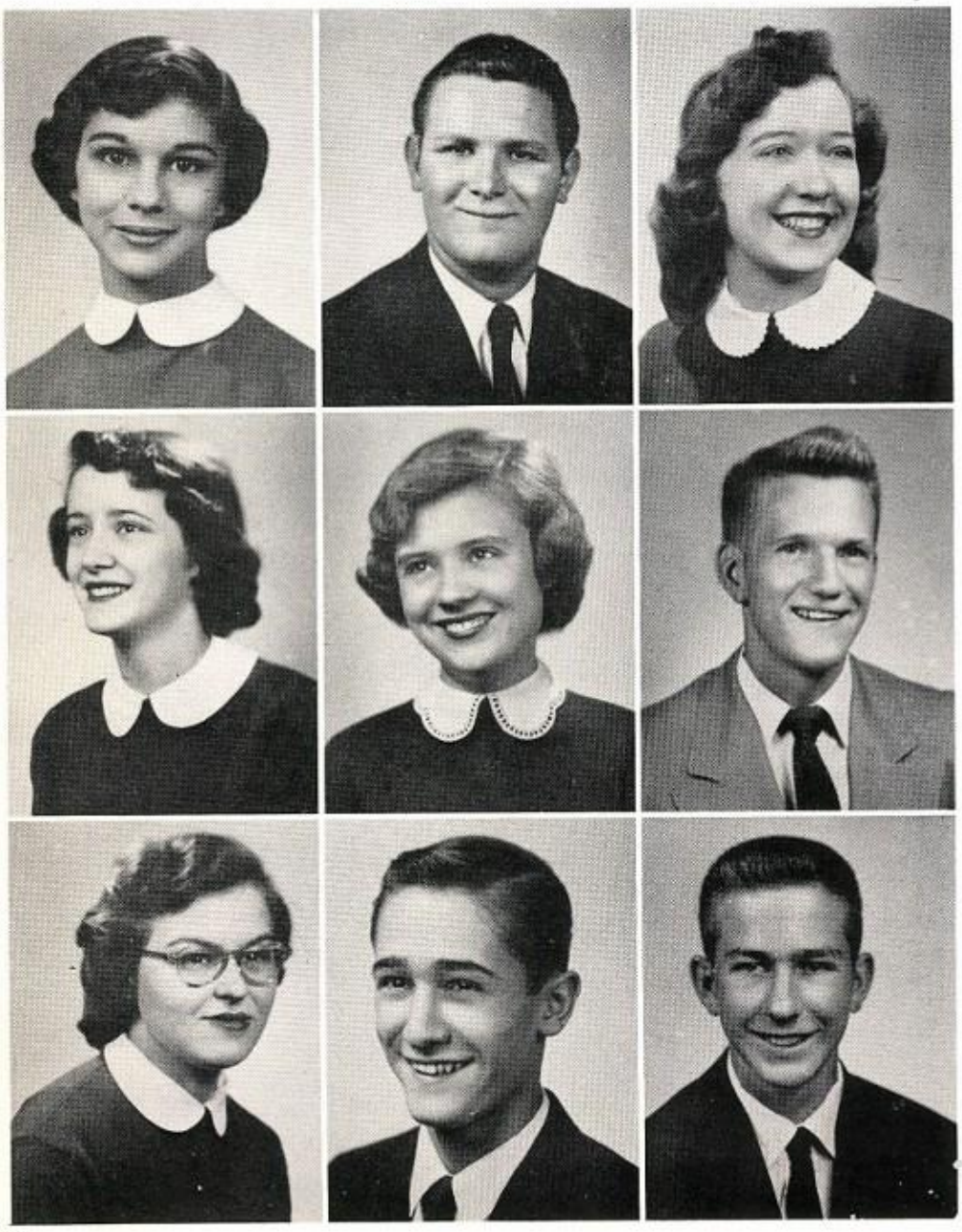
Third row: **Shirley Crist,** General; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Home Economics Club. **Lillian Crizer,** Distributive Education. **Deloris Jean Crowder,** Stenographic; Chorus, Follies. **Betty Jean DeBolt,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross. **Edna Lee DeBolt,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, Chorus, Home Economics Club. **Doris Jean Dodd,** Stenographic; Chorus, Revelers.

Lots of Luck
Lillian
Crizer

Fourth row: **Joyce Sue Dodd,** Secretarial. **Arbutus Lee Donahue,** Business. **Sandra Joy Dorsett,** College Preparatory; American Legion Contests, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, G. A. A., Junior Town Meeting, Swim Meet Winner. **James R. Dotson,** College Preparatory; Band, Curtain and Mask, Football, Mt. Lion Varsity Club, Track, Up and Atom. **Kermit H. Dotson, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Football Manager, Mt. Lion Club, Track Manager, Up and Atom. **George W. Duff,** General.

First row: **Linda Jo Dugan,** College Preparatory. **Thomas Ralph Egbert, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Chorus. **Edna Revell Egnor,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Advertising Manager, Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers. **Nick Evanoff, Jr.,** Auto. **Carolyn Sue Evans,** College Preparatory; Art Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, French Club. **Uel Evans,** General.

Second row: **Sarah Ellen Everman,** Commercial; Boosters Club, Chorus, Home Economics Club, Junior Red Cross. **Delores Ann Fain,** Stenographic; Boosters Club. **Donna Kamp Ferguson,** College Preparatory; Book Strap, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Burres Burkley Field,** General; Track. **Charles Fields,** General. **Joseph Fierbaugh,** Industrial Arts; Band.



Third row: **Jo Firetti,** Business; Art Club, Boosters Club, Cheerleader, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Follies. **Ronald Gerald Fittro,** College Preparatory; Band, North-South Band, Spanish Club. **Gail Fitzwater,** Stenographic.

Fourth row: **Judy Fowler,** Stenographic; Visual Education Club, Y-Teens. **Betsy Frost,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Miss Mt. Lion Attendant, Revelers, Spanish Club Vice-President, Student Council. **Sidney Frye,** Industrial Arts; Basketball, "Book Strap."

Fifth row: **Julia Ann Gardner,** General; Chorus. **Ernest Lee Garton,** Distributive Education; Football, Track. **Jim Gerencir,** General; "Book Strap," Football Manager, Mt. Lion Club, Track Manager.

Celebrities

Ruth Thorson and John Hollister, the **Most Likely to Succeed,** are pictured in the upper left scene.

Ruth's outstanding ability to organize and work well with others was made evident in her service as "Book Strap" editor. John's chosen profession, law, is an appropriate one, for he excels in oratory. Resourcefulness is characteristic of both Ruth and John.

Anne Kinnamon and George Corey, **Most Outstanding Citizens,** are shown in the center left picture.

One of the U. S. delegates to visit Greece, from June 25-August 31, in the Senior Scout Ranger Exchange Project is CHS's own Anne Kinnamon. George Corey has represented our school in this community and in the Southern Association of Student Councils. Because they have maintained the standards of Charleston High within and outside the school, they have been chosen our outstanding citizens.

Sally Griffith and Tom Struthers, lower right, were selected as those with **Highest Ideals.**

For Sally, inspiration comes in quiet moments of meditation and Bible study; she expresses her thoughts through writing original essays. Tom believes that each person should think for himself, even though his opinions may differ from the popular trend.

First row: **Gordon Lee Gidley,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Sports Editor, Boosters Club, Boys' State, Curtain and Mask, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Thespians, Up and Atom. **John Gill,** College Preparatory. **Patrick Michael Gill,** General; Home Room President.

Second row: **Brian George Gillespie,** General; Band. **Carol Sue Gilley,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, Chorus, Spanish Club. **Jo Ann Glassburn,** Stenographic.

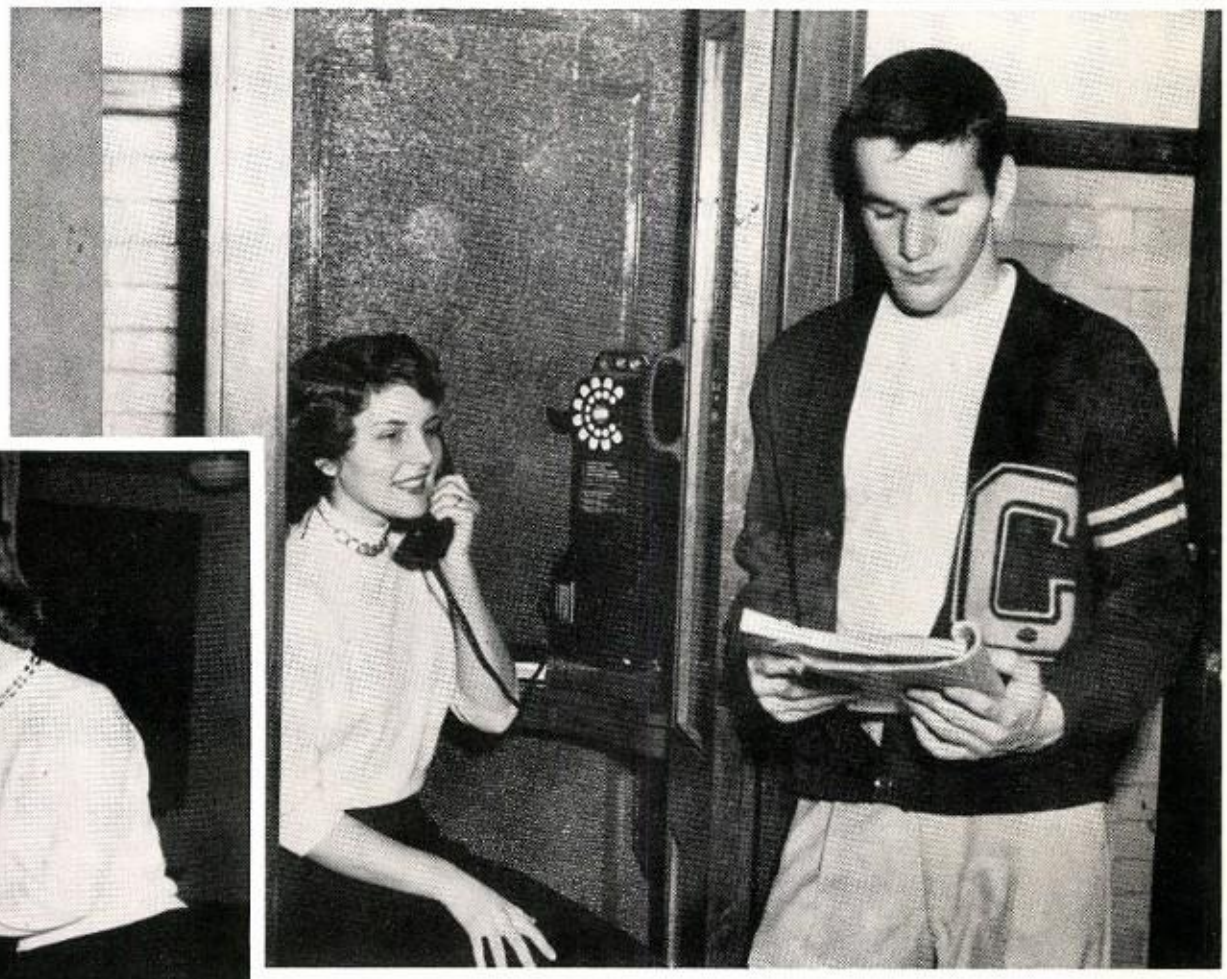
Third row: **Lois Catherine Goodall,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, "Charlestonian" Home Room Editor and Photographer, G. A. A., Quill and Scroll, Spanish Club, Up and Atom, Visual Education Club. **Mary Jeanette Goodholm,** General; "Book Strap" Representative, Home Economics Club, Home Room Secretary-Treasurer. **Kathryn Graham,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Home Economics Club, Home Room President.

Fourth row: **Jeannine Elizabeth Grass,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club. **William Gravely,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Art Editor. **Sally Ann Griffith,** College Preparatory; "Charlestonian" Literary Editor, Curtain and Mask President, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Miss Charlestonian, Quill and Scroll, Up and Atom. **Ruth Ann Grose,** Commercial; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens. **Sharon Virginia Gunnoe,** Commercial; Boosters Club, Chorus. **Edward Hague,** College Preparatory; Football.

Fifth row: **Jacqueline Buckner Haley,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Book Strap" Advertising Manager, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Spanish Club, Thespians. **Amy Elizabeth Hall,** Distributive Education. **Nellie Christina Hall,** Commercial; B. E. Club, Chorus, F. T. A. **Jeanne Vivian Halsey,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, "Charlestonian" Art Editor, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Kenneth Paul Hanshaw,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Track. **James Buford Hanson,** General; Boosters Club.

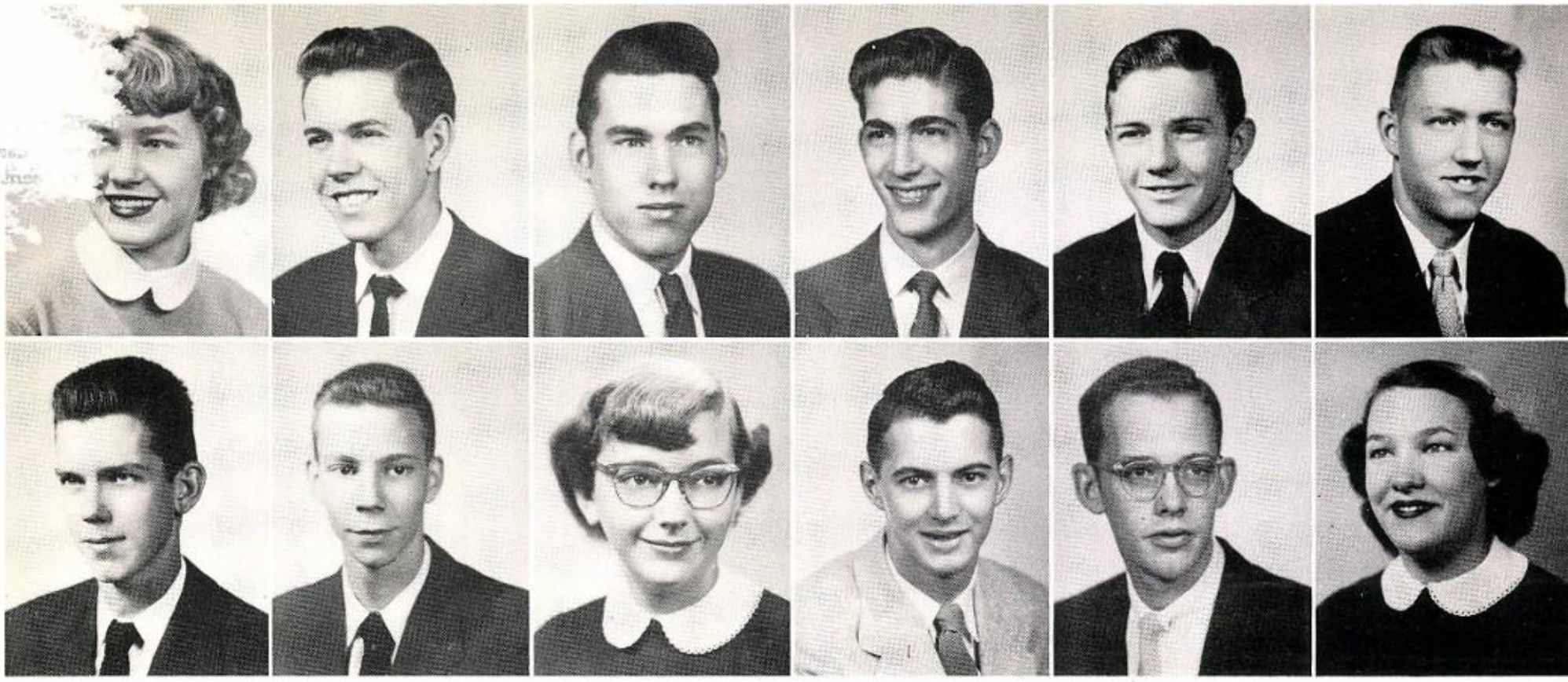
Celebrities

Jody Herr and Jim Barton, who were selected as **Best All-Around Students,** have been active in various phases of school life. Both were capable Student Council leaders, honor roll students, members of several clubs, and organizers of many of the students socials. (top right)



Their friendly smiles and pleasing personalities won Ann Morgan and Bill Holsclaw the title of the **Most Popular Students.** Bill won recognition as an athlete; Ann has served in various capacities and has been acclaimed for her beauty. (center right)

Head Majorette, Martha Robinson, expresses her creativeness and originality in clever corps routines and her own dancing style. Top honors also went to Jimmy Massey for his skill with the baton and for singing and dancing ability. These abilities placed Martha and Jimmy in the position of **Most Talented.** (lower left)



First row: **Nancy Baird Harder,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Follies, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, "Miss Football," Revelers, Spanish Club. **William Hardin,** Distributive Education; Junior Red Cross. **Winston Hargis, Jr.,** General; Chorus; East Bank High School: Band. **Jerry Harrah,** College Preparatory. **William Daniell Harrah,** College Preparatory; Football, Mt. Lion Club, Noon-Hour Basketball, Track, Up and Atom. **James Blake Harris,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Hi-Y Club, Home Room President, Track.

Second row: **Richard Evan Harris,** General; Basketball, Boosters Club, Football, Track. **William Harris,** Musical; Chorus. **Emma Frances Hart,** Commercial; Boosters Club. **David W. Hatch,** Industrial Arts; Football, Track. **John Hawkins,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Operetta. **Ruby Vernetta Haynes,** Commercial; G. A. A., Home Economics Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens.

Third row: **Patricia Henry,** College Preparatory; Curtain and Mask, French Club Secretary, Home Room President, Junior Town Meeting, Senior Home Room Vice-President, Sophomore Home Room Vice-President. **Jo Ann Herr,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Curtain and Mask, Girls' State, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Miss Mountain Lion Attendant, S. A. S. C. Delegate, Secretary of Student Council, Student of the Week, Up and Atom. **Caton Nelson Hill, Jr.,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Editorial, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Junior Town Meeting, Up and Atom.

Fourth row: **Cephus Lyns Hill,** Distributive Education. **Elizabeth Anne Hill,** General; French Club. **David Hoffman,** College Preparatory; Band, Minstrel, Up and Atom.

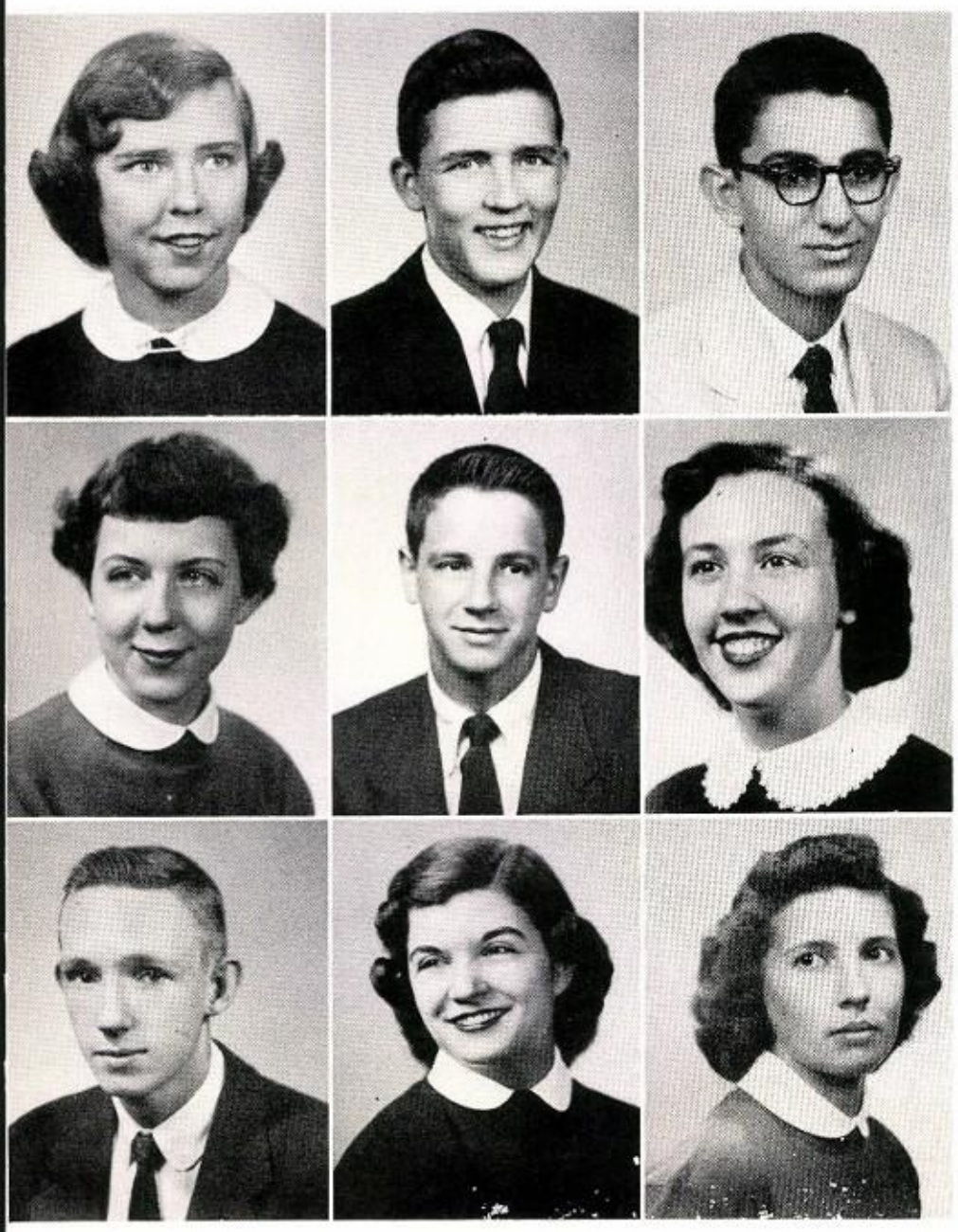
Fifth row: **Gayle Holley,** Art; Art Club, Y-Teens. **John Cameron Hollister,** College Preparatory; American Legion Oratorical and "I Speak for Democracy" Contests Winner, Boys' State, Curtain and Mask, Football, National Honor Society, President of Senior Class and Secretary of Junior Class, Student of the Week, Track, Thespians. **Tom Holmes,** Radio; Band, All-County, Boosters Club, Follies, Minstrel,

First row: **Bill Holsclaw,** College Preparatory; Basketball, C.[illegible] ball, Mt. Lion Club, Student of the Week, Track. **Sa[illegible] Honeycutt,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Junior Red Cross, **Kay Bennetta Hoon,** College Preparatory; Chorus.

Second row: **David Howard,** Distributive Education. **Michael Fred Howard,** College Preparatory; Basketball, "Book Strap" Representative, Boosters Club, Home Room President, Junior Red Cross, Public Address System. **Robert E. Howard,** College Preparatory; Public Address System.

Third row: **Victor Howard,** College Preparatory; Football, Up and Atom. **Anna Ruth Howerton,** Stenographic; Band, Minstrel. **Patricia Ann Hoylman,** Commercial; Chorus.

. . . Anxiety and a little bit of fear accompanied us to high school . . .



Fourth row: **Mary Hufstedler,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, G. A. A., Y-Teens. **James E. Hunter,** General. **Gabriel Eddie Husson,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Chorus, Revelers, Track, Up and Atom, Visual Education Club.

Fifth row: **Carol Ann Hutchison,** College Preparatory; Chorus, Revelers, French Club. **Lynn Lewis Hyre,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Football, Noon-Hour Basketball. **Patricia Ann Isaac,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Home Economics Club, Junior Red Cross, Revelers.

Sixth row: **Frankie Lee Jarrett,** Business. **Jane Morley Javins,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Advertising, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Betty Johnson,** Stenographic; Band, Home Economics Club, Minstrel, Y-Teens.

First row: **Gene Paul Johnson,** College Preparatory; All-County Football, All-Southern Football, All-State Football, Basketball, Boosters Club, Junior and Sophomore Home Room President, Lineman of the Year, Player of the Year, Track, Varsity Club. **David Rex Jones,** General; Man High: Band, Football, National Honor Society, President Junior and Sophomore Classes. **Kay Phillips Jones,** College Preparatory; Band. **Robert T. Jones,** General; Track. **Iva Lou Keefer,** Distributive Education. **William Edward Keeney, Jr.,** College Preparatory.

Second row: **Dorothy Keesee,** Stenographic. **Henry Duncan Kellam, Jr.** College Preparatory; Band, Spanish Club. **Evelyn Josephine Kelly,** Commercial; Chorus. **Paul William Kelly,** General. **James Patrick Kemp, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Basketball Manager, Boosters Club, Boys' State, Curtain and Mask, Delegate S. A. S. C., Home Room President, Junior Town Meeting Revelers, Up and Atom. **Nancy Kessinger,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Quill and Scroll Revelers.

Third row: **David Alderson King,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Revelers, Up and Atom. **Carlotta Anne Kinnamon,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" News Editor, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Girls' State, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Student Council, Up and Atom. **Betty Lou Kirkwood,** Stenographic.

Fourth row: **Shirley Jean Kiser,** Commercial. **Ray Kryzak,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Chorus, Football, Home Room President, Home Room Vice-President, Junior Red Cross, Mt. Lion Club, Noon-Hour Basketball, Track. **Everett Kyle,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club.

Fifth row: **Robert Emmett Lacy,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Football, Home Room Treasurer, Home Room Vice-President, Track, Up and Atom. **Linda Jean Lambert,** Stenographic; B. E. Club. **Helen Lanham,** Commercial.

From the Mass Arise A Few

Row one, left to right: Peggy Winter, Ann Morgan, Harriet Smith, Anne Kinnamon. Row two: Gordon Gidley, Katherine Butts, Frances Sattes, Nancy Seitz. Row three: James Massey, Amiel Cooper, Edgar Morgan, James Barton, Ruth Thorson. Absent from picture: John Hollister, David Jones.

The National Honor Society recognizes leadership, scholarship, character, and service among students.

Because of their outstanding scholastic record and service rendered in extracurricular organizatons, these young men and women have been chosen members of the National Honor Society.

They are initiated into the Society at a special candlelight ceremony in May. The symbol of the organization is the flaming torch which stands for the enlightenment of the mind through work and activities at Charleston High School.

First row: **Clyde Edward Lawrence,** General; "Book Strap," Noon-Hour Basketball. **Fredrick C. Lawrence,** College Preparatory. **Ruth Christine Lawrence,** College Preparatory; G. A. A., Up and Atom. **Carolyn Virginia Lawson,** Stenographic; Band, Boosters Club, Chorus, Follies, Majorette, Minstrel. **Zoe Ann Lawson,** Distributive Education. **Eddie Layne,** College Preparatory; Baseball, Basketball, Football.

Second row: **Tommy Lemons II,** College Preparatory; Home Room Vice-President, Track. **Margaret Louise Lilly,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Revelers. **Joyce Gail Lincoln,** Distributive Education. **Virginia Ellen Linville,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, G. A. A. Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Spanish Club, Y-Teens. **Barbara Ann Lipford,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, Cheerleeder, Curtain and Mask, Follies, Junior Red Cross, Revelers. **Gerald D. Litteral,** College Preparatory; Football, Home Room President, Mt. Lion Club, Track.

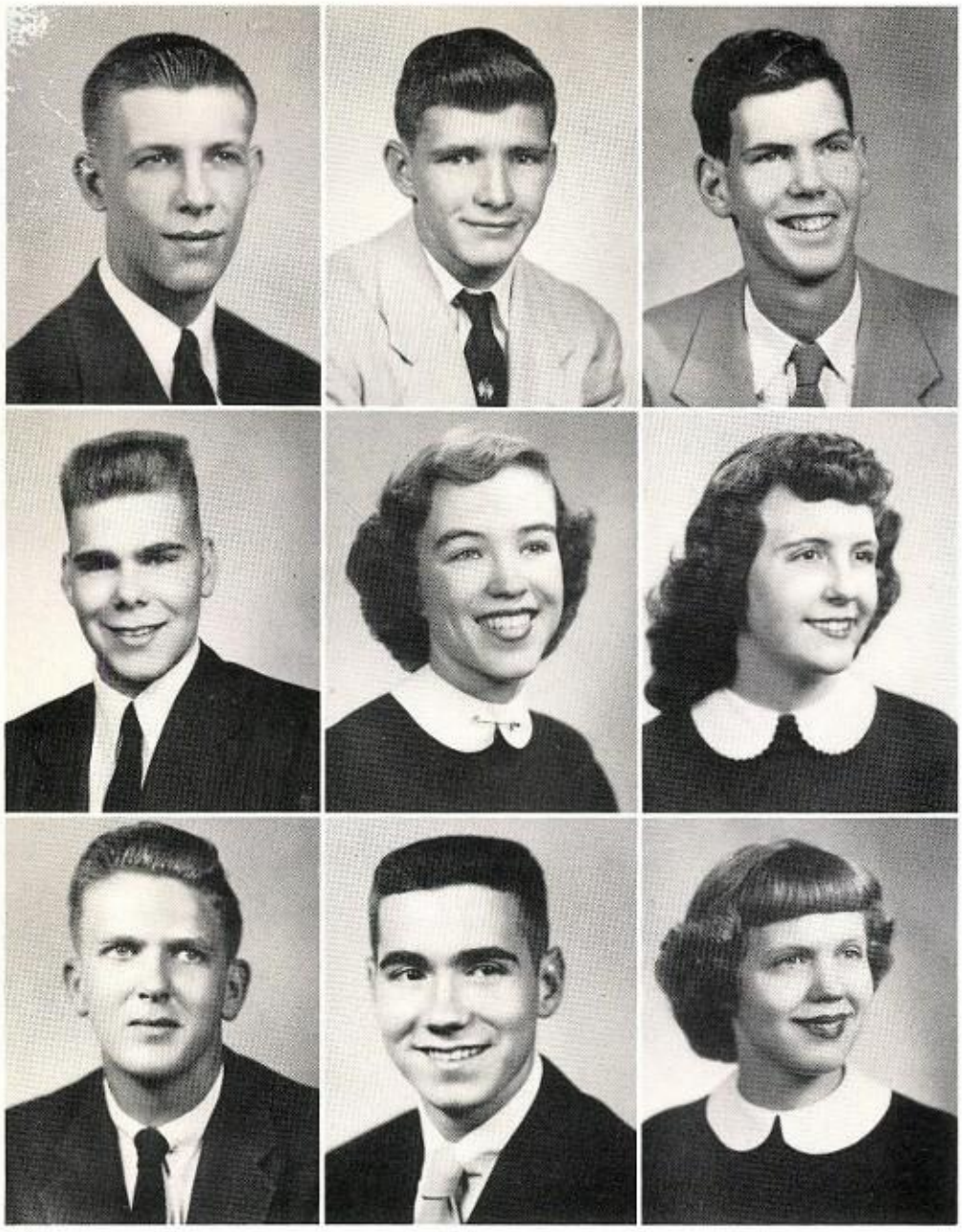
Third row: **Patricia Ann Lloyd,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Chorus. **Betty Jo Lockard,** Stenographic. **Patricia Lockard,** Stenographic.

Fourth row: **Isabelle Lockhart,** Commercial; G. A. A., Girls' Basketball, Girls' Volleyball. **Areta Louros,** Commercial; Home Room Vice-President. **Robert Jay Lovett,** College Preparatory; All-County Band, Band Officer, "Charlestonian," Minstrel, Spanish Club, Up and Atom.

Fifth row: **Camillia Jean Lovette,** Distributive Education. **Farris Lowen,** College Preparatory; Junior Red Cross, Latin Club. **Nancy Lowen,** Business.

Sally Griffith — Miss Charlestonian

Beauty and practicality are combined in this popular and industrious senior, Sally Griffith. Miss Charlestonian is a composite representative of all CHS students. Friendliness, intelligence, courtesy, and integrity are the characteristics that recommended Sally for this honor. The **Charlestonian** chose Sally because she best represented these qualities.

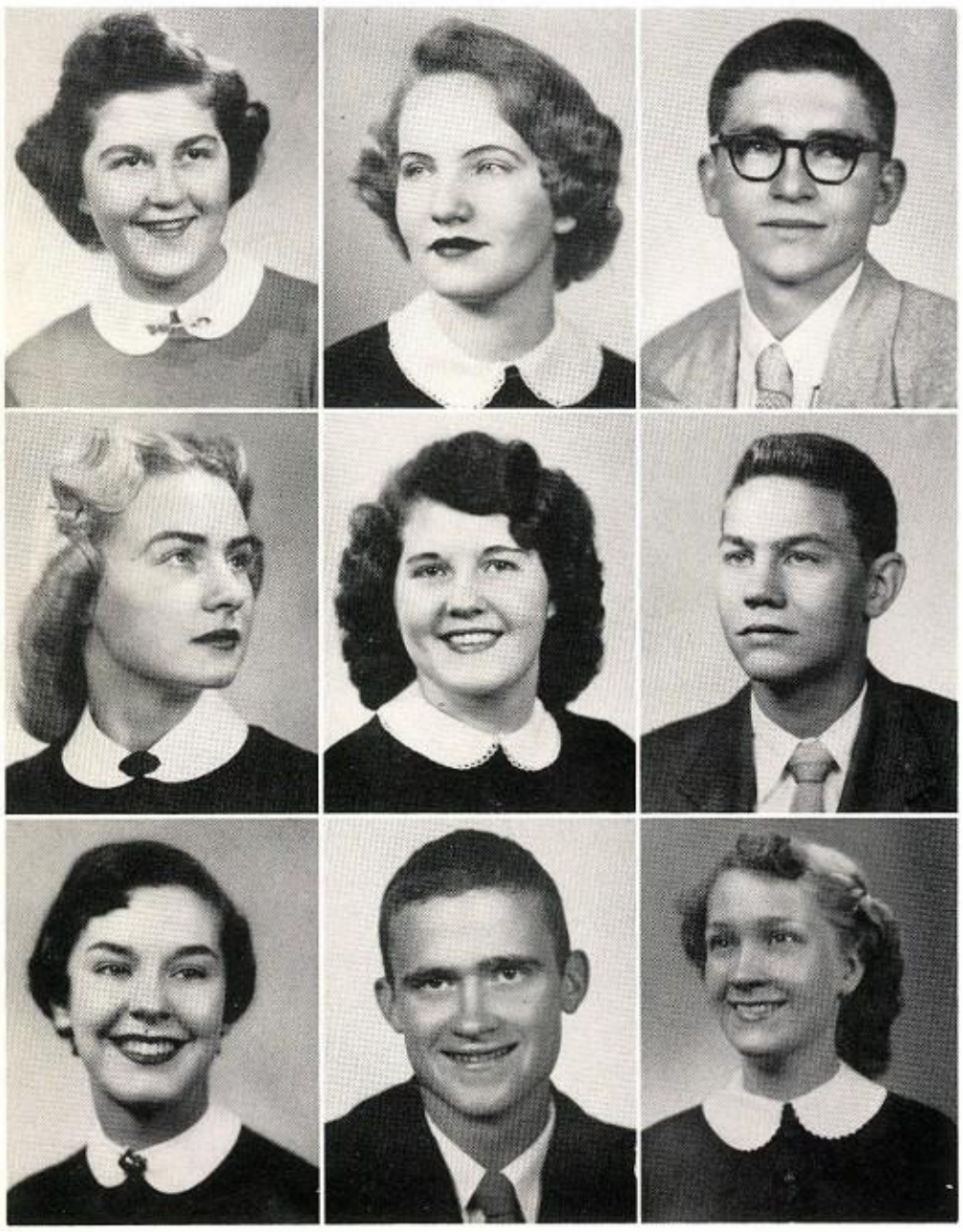


First row: **Albert John Lucas,** College Preparatory; Basketball, "Book Strap" Mechanical Staff, Boosters Club, Football, Junior Red Cross, Mt. Lion Club, Noon-Hour Basketball, Track. **Franklin Delano Lucas,** Art; Band, Follies, Minstrel, "Naughty Merry Widow." **Roger Clay Lynch,** Art; Art Club Vice-President, "Charlestonian," Gold Key Award.

Second row: **Vernon Emmett Mace, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Curtain and Mask, Revelers, Up and Atom, Visual Education Club. **Roberta Ann Macfarlane,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Home Economics Club, Home Room Secretary, Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Mobra Ann Markham,** Stenographic; Band.

Third row: **David Judson Martin,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Home Room President, Officer of Band Club, Up and Atom. **Jimmy Massey,** College Preparatory; Band, "Book Strap," Drum Major, Follies, Minstrel, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Student of the Week, Up and Atom. **Grace Alline Matheny,** Stenographic; Chorus.

Just ahead . . . our goal



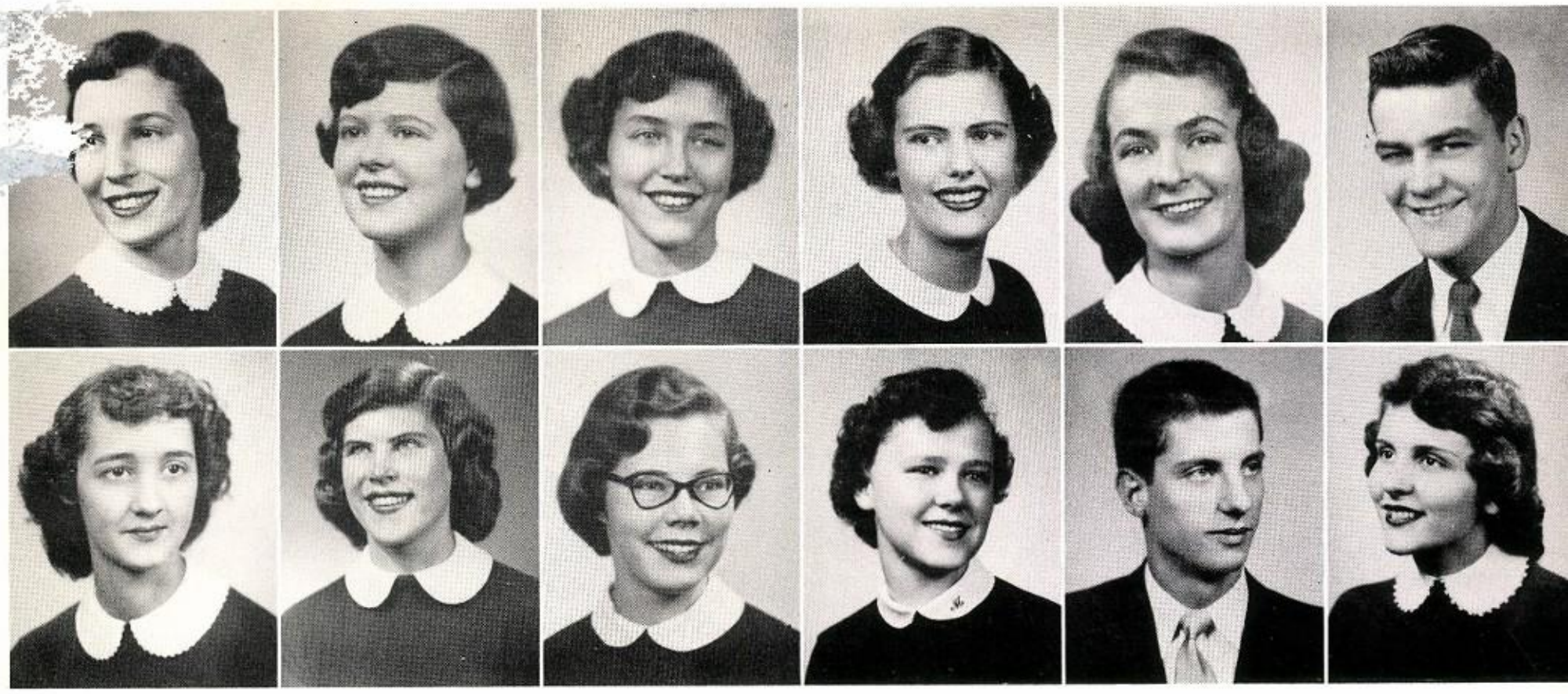
Fourth row: **Nancy Lou Matheney,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, G. A. A. Treasurer and Vice-President, Y-Teens. **Barbara June Matthews,** General. **John Matthews,** College Preparatory; Up and Atom.

Fifth row: **Sheridan Kay Matthews,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Lucy Louise McBride,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, G. A. A. **Donald Perry McClurg,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," "Charlestonian" Photographer, Curtain and Mask; Nitro: Junior Class Play, Minstrel, "Spy Glass."

Sixth row: **Marguerite Pritchard McNeal,** College Preparatory; Art Club Boosters Club, French Club, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting Revelers. **Garland Eugene Meador,** College Preparatory; Basketball **Mary Magdalene Means,** Stenographic; B. E. Club.

Ann Morgan—Miss Mountain Lion

Talent, charm, and beauty are the characteristics that are distinctly Ann Morgan's. Always eager to do her share in school and community organizations, Ann is a welcomed co-worker and companion.



First row: **Connie Menefee,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Manager, Boosters Club, Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting. **Carolyn Messinger,** Business; Chorus, Spanish Club. **Margaret Jo Middleton,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Cheerleader, Chorus, Follies, Revelers. **Marjorie Miller,** College Preparatory; Chorus, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Up and Atom. **Thelma Jean Miller,** Business; Band, Boosters Club, Chorus, Y-Teens. **Walter William Miller,** Industrial Arts; "Book Strap" Mechanical Staff, Football.

Second row: **Janet Mitchell,** General. **Maxine Marie Mollohan,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Y-Teens. **Jean Mong,** College Preparatory; "Boo Strap" Literary Staff, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cros Junior Town Meeting, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Nancy Ruth Moor** Stenographic; Chorus, Spanish Club. **Joseph A. Moreland, Jr.,** College Pr paratory; "Book Strap" Advertising and Circulation, Boosters Club, Choru Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Track, Up and Atom. **Ann Morgan,** Colleg Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Homecomin Queen Attendant, Miss Mountain Lion, National Honor Society, Spani Club, Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer West Virginia Association Student Councils Student of the Week.

Third row: **Cheri Jean Morgan,** Distributive Education. **Edgar V Morgan,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Boys' State, Curta and Mask, Delegate N. A. S. C., Junior Town Meeting, National Hon Society, Revelers, Student Council, Up and Atom President. **John D Morgan,** College Preparatory; Band, Follies, Minstrel.

Fourth row: **Patricia Morton,** Stenographic. **Donald Gene Mulli** College Preparatory; Baseball, Basketball, Boosters Club, Noon-Ho Basketball. **Theresa Leona Musci,** General; "Book Strap" Represent tive, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Home Economics.

Fifth row: **Lovell Myers,** General. **Nancy Newman,** College Prepar tory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross, Revelers. **Neat Newman,** Stenographic.

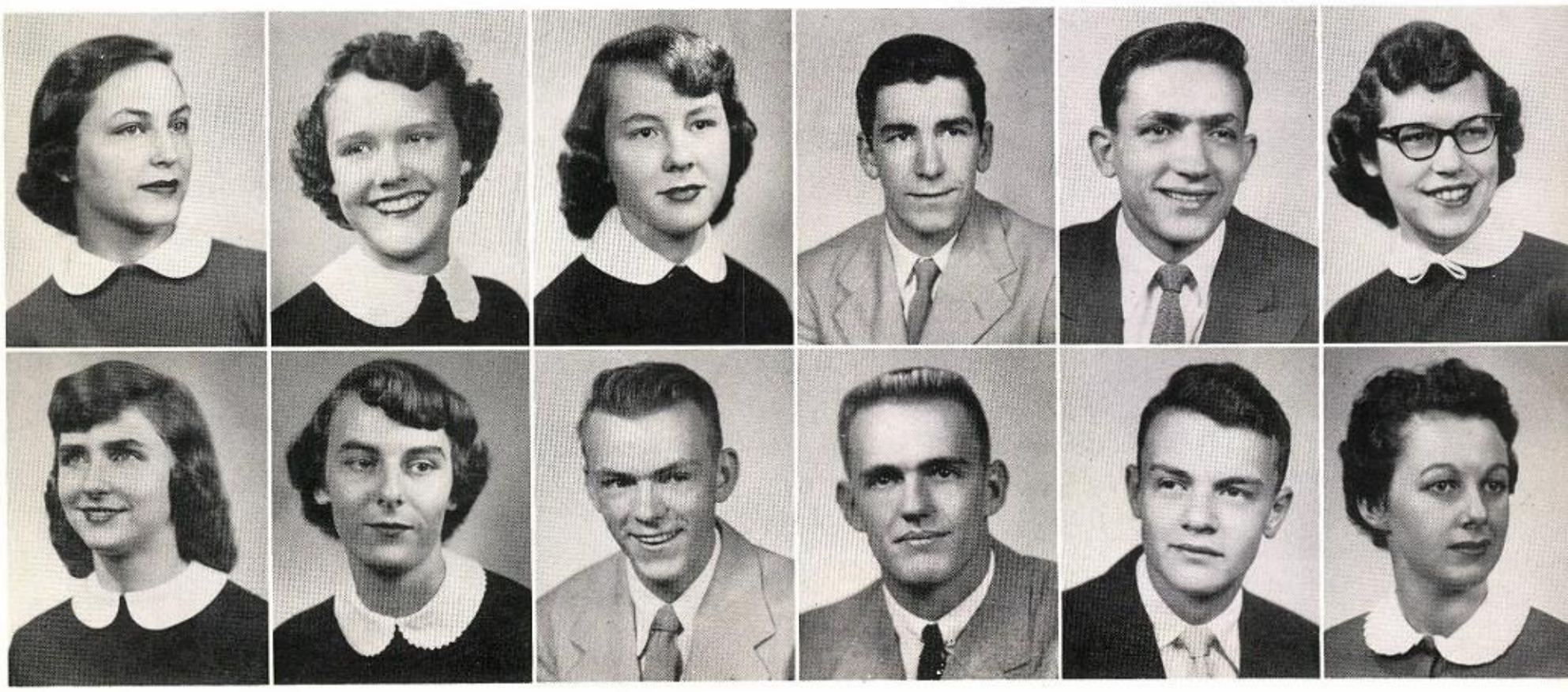
Janice Rector—Miss Homecoming Queen

Janice Rector, Miss Homecoming Queen, is vivacious and very friendly. Petite Janice is always neatly and attractively dressed; she is also an efficient worker. This blithe and genial senior always has a cheerful "Hello" on her lips, and is never discourteous to others.

Patty Isaac, Frances Sattes, Jackie Haley look on while Ann Clancy contemplates a move.

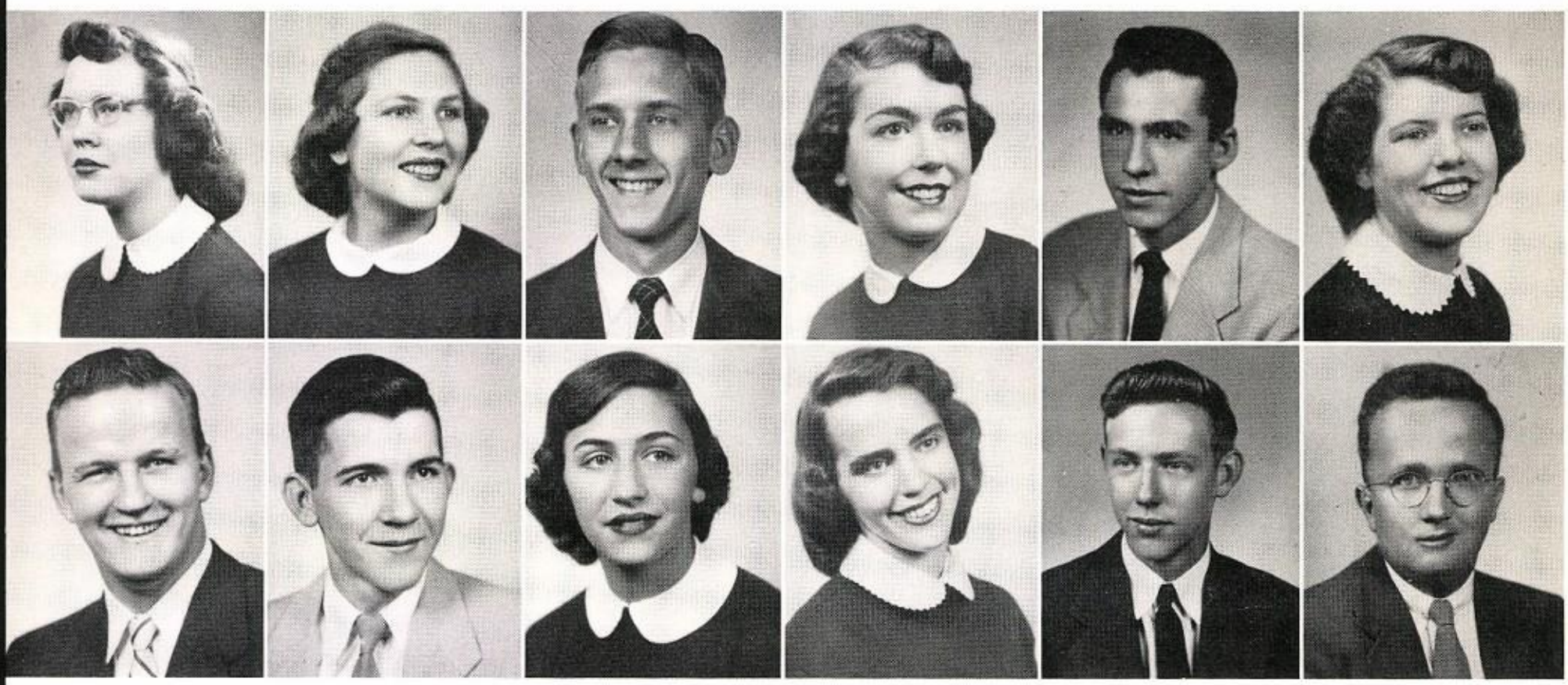
First row: **Ella Mae Nichols,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Town Meeting, Quill and Scroll, Up and Atom. **Helena Karen Olson,** Home Economics; Band, Boosters Club, Home Economics Club, Minstrel, Y-Teens. **June Marie Painter,** Secretarial; B. E. Club. **Bernard Parker,** General. **Michael E. Paros,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Junior Red Cross, Mt. Lion Club, Track. **Patricia Ann Parrish,** Stenographic; Boosters Club, Y-Teens.

Second row: **Sharon Payne,** Distributive Education; Boosters Club. **Betty J Peal,** Stenographic; G. A. A., Home Economics Club, Y-Teens. **Charle William Peebles,** College Preparatory. **Joe Warren Pence,** General; Basebal Basketball, Boosters Club, Chorus, Follies, Junior Red Cross, Mt. Lion Club Revelers, Track. **David Eugene Pennington,** General; Baseball. **Betty Lo Phillips,** Distributive Education.



First row: **Bertha Pickens,** Stenographic; Y-Teens. **Setina Poling,** Commercial. **William Richard Powell,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, "Charlestonian," Junior Town Meeting, Curtain and Mask, Thespians, Up and Atom, Revelers. **Louise Priest,** Business. **Jack H. Raines,** General. **Anna Mae Ramsey,** Distributive Education.

Second row: **Ray Baren Ramsey,** College Preparatory; Curtain and Mask, Visual Education Club. **Harry Arthur Reed,** College Preparatory. **Mary Lou Reich,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, French Club. **Sherry Rentz,** Art; Art Club, Band, Follies, Junior Red Cross, Majorette, Student of the Week. **John Reynolds III,** College Preparatory. **Charles Hubert Rice, Jr.,** General; Chorus.



. . . Our Sophomore Year was disconcerting only at the beginning. We quickly adjusted to the new way of school life. We had to make decisions as we had never made them before. . . .

To a wonderful girl: Jeannie

Third row: **Richard Rice,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Follies, Home Room Vice-President, Revelers, Track, Up and Atom. **Marty Richardson,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Boosters Club, Mt. Lion Club, Revelers, Up and Atom. **Carol Jean Richmond,** Distributive Education; All-State Chorus.

Fourth row: **Keith Rider,** Industrial Arts; Boosters Club, Track. **Margaret Carol Ridinger,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club, Student Council, Up and Atom. **Mary Lou Ringel,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, French Club, Junior Town Meeting.

Miss Mt. Lion Attendants

Because the student body has discovered definite, desirable personality traits in Jody Herr, Shirley Crist, and Betsy Frost, they have elected these senior girls attendants to Miss Mt. Lion. Jody Herr is noted for the enthusiasm with which she undertakes even the smallest of tasks. The words gracious, polite, and reserved describe Shirley Crist. Much of Betty Frost's charm lies in her attractiveness and good nature.

Jo Ann Herr

Shirley Crist

Betsy Frost

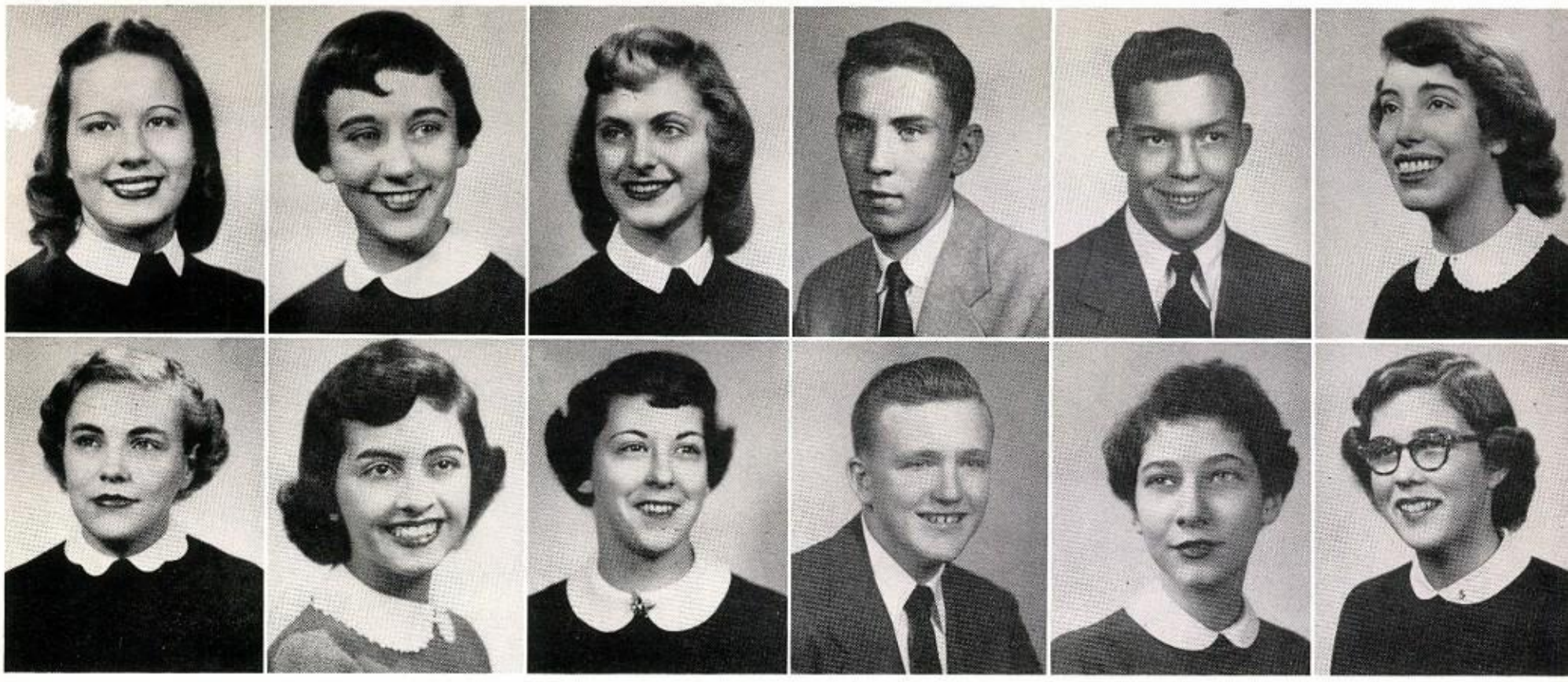
Miss Charlestonian Attendants

Roberta Macfarlane

Roberta Macfarlane is hard to miss in the halls. Her radiant smile, petite figure, kind words, and bubbling personality distinguish her from the majority of the students. "Bobbie" is active in most of the school organizations and is secretary of her home room.

Tall and dignified, pretty Jeanne Halsey is one of our most talented seniors. She has an agreeable personality, which makes her an avidly sought-after companion.

Jeanne Halsey



First row: **Arline Doris Roberts,** College Preparatory; A Cappella Choir, All-County Chorus, All-State Chorus, Boosters Club, Home Economics Club. **Jean Roberts,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Home Room Secretary, Spanish Club. **Martha Ann Robinson,** Commercial; Boosters Club, Follies, Girls' Band, Majorette, Minstrel, Revelers. **David Howard Rollins,** College Preparatory; All-County Band, Band, Boosters Club, Follies, Minstrel, Up and Atom. **Ronald Rose,** General. **Patsy Roush,** Business; Band, B. E. Club, Chorus.

Second row: **Carolyn Ruthven,** Distributive Education; Boosters Club, G. A. A. **Evelyn Jean Sahley,** Stenographic; A Cappella Choir, B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens. **Judy Ann Samples,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Chorus. **Samuel Bruce Sanford,** College Preparatory. **Frances Sattes,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Advertising, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, National Honor Society, Revelers, Spanish Club President, Up and Atom. **Nancy Jane Scott,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, G. A. A., Revelers, Up and Atom.

Baton Battalion on Wheels. Left to right: Jackie Friend, Cinny Daley, Ginny Lou Carter, Martha Robinson, Lynn Holsclaw, Sherry Rentz, Sue Hancock, and Harriet Smith.

First row: **Walter Clifford Scott III,** College Preparatory; Band. **Nancy Hogeman Seitz,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Up and Atom. **Margaret Ann Selbe,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, G. A. A., Y-Teens.

Second Row: **Halley Shaffer,** Mechanical Arts. **James Riley Shai,** Mechanical Arts; Football, Track. **Bobbie Jean Shamblin,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Future Teachers Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teens.

. . . As Juniors we took our places in the middle of the road. Another "R", Realism, perhaps the most important, was more emphasized. School was no longer a compulsory factor in our development; we remained a part of Charleston High by choice. . . .

Third row: **Jackie Sheppard,** Stenographic; Band, B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Follies, Minstrel, Y-Teens. **Shirley Jean Shock,** Stenographic; "Book Strap." **Sue Ellen Shropshire,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Chorus, Up and Atom, Y-Teens. **Gene Simms, Jr.,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Football, Mt. Lion Club. Track. **Ernest Scott Sites,** College Preparatory; All-County Band, Band, Follies, Minstrel, Up and Atom. **Betty June Skaff,** College Preparatory; French Club, Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Up and Atom.

Fourth row: **Betty Jean Skeins,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Y-Teens. **Barbara Sloman,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, G. A. A., Junior Town Meeting, Up and Atom. **Carolyn Louise Smith,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club. **Elizabeth Dana Smith,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, French Club, Junior Town Meeting, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Student Council, Up and Atom. **Elmer Gay Smith,** General. **Harriet Smith,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Follies, Home Room President, Majorette, Minstrel, Student of the Week.

. . . Stricken by a mild epidemic of "Senioritis" in the fall of '53, we took advantage of our privileges and accepted our honors, thoroughly pleased. For twelve years we worked hard, we played, and we prayed hard. . . .

First row: **Lona Smith,** Business. **Danny Smithson,** College Preparatory; Football, Mt. Lion Club, Up and Atom. **Mary Ruth Snodgrass,** Stenographic; Band, B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Y-Teens.

Second row: **Marion Esther Snowden,** College Preparatory; Home Room Vice-President, French Club. **Dan Snyder,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club. **Peggy Joyce Songer,** Distributive Education.

Peggy Songer

Third row: **Dewey Sorrell,** General; Basketball, "Book Strap." **Gilda Lee Sovilla,** College Preparatory; Band, "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Junior Red Cross, Junior Town Meeting, Minstrel, Student Council. **Donald Stanfield,** General. **Donna Stawney,** Distributive Education; Visual Education Club, Y-Teens. **Keith Milton Stawney,** College Preparatory; Visual Education Club. **William Stine,** College Preparatory; Band, Boosters Club, Follies, Minstrel, Up and Atom.

Fourth row: **Richard Henry Stoakley,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Boys' State, Home Room President, Football, Mt. Lion Club, Spanish Clu Track. **Thomas Pearson Struthers,** College Preparatory; "Charlestonian" C Editor and Editor, Quill and Scroll President, Thespians, Student Counc **Margaret Ann Sturgill,** General; A Cappella Choir, All-County Chorus, A State Chorus, Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross. **Jimmie Summers,** Distributi Education; Football, Home Room President. **Fannie Tavernaris,** Stenographi A Cappella Choir, Boosters Club, B. E. Club, Curtain and Mask, Revele Visual Education Club, Y-Teens. **John Tawney,** General; Band, "Book Strap Minstrel.

First row: **William Tawney,** General; "Book Strap." **Chris Thomas,** College Preparatory; Football Manager, Hi-Y Club, Mt. Lion Club, Track Manager. **Julia Roseberry Thomas,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Boosters Club, Cheerleader, Curtain and Mask, Follies, Junior Town Meeting, Revelers, Spanish Club. **Rosalee Thomas,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Y-Teens. **Betty Ann Thompson,** General; Boosters Club, Cheerleader, Curtain and Mask, Follies. **Jim Thompson,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap," Spanish Club.

Second row: **Walter Thompson, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Band. **Ruth Elaine Thorson,** College Preparatory; "Book Strap" Editor-in-Chief, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, Girls' State, Junior Town Meeting, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Nolan Edgar Toon,** College Preparatory. **Albert Elliott Toovy,** College Preparatory; Boosters Cl[illegible] Chorus, Curtain and Mask, Follies, Junior Town Meeting, Oratorical Cont[illegible]. **Leonard Lee Tracy,** College Preparatory; "Charlestonian" Business Manage[illegible] Curtain and Mask, Delegate S. A. S. A., Junior Town Meeting, Quill and Scroll, Revelers, Student Council, Thespians, Up and Atom. **James William Trail,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Up and Atom.

Sherry Rentz congratulates Jimmy Massey on his twirling ability.

First row: **Londa David Tucker,** General; Band, Follies, Minstr
Jimmy Engle Vandale, College Preparatory; Spanish Club. **Josephi**
Carlena Via, Stenographic; B. E. Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teer

Second row: **Lois Irene Wagoner,** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Booste
Club, G. A. A., Junior Red Cross. **William Harlow Wagner,** Colle
Preparatory; Boosters Club, Football Manager, Track Manager, U
and Atom. **Helen Hope Walker,** College Preparatory; Art Club, "Bo
Strap," Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask, G. A. A., Quill and Scro
Revelers.

. . . At last — Graduation! Walking up the aisle and receiving with suppressed tears, the certificate of achievement, we realize that we have finally reached our goal. . . .

Third row: **Melvin Walker,** Industrial Arts. **Bill Walker,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Football, Junior Red Cross, Track. **Carolyn Sue Wallace,** Distributive Education; All-County Chorus, Boosters Club, Curtain and Mask. **Greg Warmbier,** College Preparatory. **Eva Jane Warner,** Stenographic; B. E. Club. **Patricia Jane Watters,** College Preparatory; All-County Chorus, All-State Chorus, Boosters Club, French Club, Junior Red Cross, Up and Atom.

Fourth row: **Howard Weiner,** Distributive Education; Home Room Presider
Revelers. **James White,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club. **Sue Ca**
White, College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Junior Red Cross, Y-Teer
Edward Whittington, General. **June Frances Williams,** Stenographic; Ban
B. E. Club, Boosters Club, Minstrel, Y-Teens. **Richard Williams,** Gener
Football, Track.

with love
Bill

irst row: **Sandra Hope Williams,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Up and Atom. **Charles Omar Wilson,** College Preparatory; Basketball, Football, panish Club, Track, Up and Atom. **Peggy Winter,** College Preparatory; and, "Book Strap," Girls' State, Minstrel, National Honor Society, Quill and croll, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Frances Kaye Wolfes,** College Prepara- ory; A Cappella Choir, All-County Chorus, Boosters Club, Chorus, Curtain nd Mask, Up and Atom, Y-Teens. **Nancy Pat Wood,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club President, "Charlestonian," Curtain and Mask, Junior Town Meeting, Junior Red Cross, Revelers, Spanish Club, Up and Atom. **Juanita Workman,** General; Boosters Club, Chorus, Future Teachers Club, Home Economics Club, Up and Atom.

Second row: **Carl Wright,** College Preparatory; Boosters Club, Spanish Club, Track. **Paul James Wright, Jr.,** College Preparatory; Football, Track, Visual Education Club. **Patty June Yarbrough** Stenographic; B. E. Club, Chorus. **John Edwin Young,** General; Boosters Club, Home Room President. **Wally Ann Zakaib,** Stenographic; Band, "Book Strap," M & M Club, Minstrel, Revelers. **Ted Zickefoose,** General; Boosters Club, Up and Atom.

Gill Sovilla and **Burres Field** appear to be more interested in the camera than the song that **Danny Snyder** and **Eva Lee Abbot** are trying to select.

. . . and now to fulfill . .

Junior Class Officers

Jane Armitage, President

Bob Williams, Secretary

Jane Sale, Vice-President

First row, left to right:
Elizabeth Aaron
Emma Jean Abbott
Tony Adams
Martha Aden
Julia Allen
Charles Anderson
Melvin Apple
Jane Armitage
Jo Ann Asseff

Second row, left to right:
John Asseff
Linda Baber
Billy Baker
Gabriella Balicer
Luanna Ballard
Mary Banks
Adelaide Barker
Joyce Barney
Mary Barron

Third row, left to right:
Marilynn Beckner
David Beranek
Audrey Bernstein
James Berry
Sue Beverage
Shelva Bias
Jimmy Blackwood
Pat Board
Adrian Bolin

Fourth row, left to right:
Clara Sue Bowen
Julia Bowles
Rupert Bowling
Robert Bradley
Donald Brinkley
Patricia Brogan
Ellen Brown
Richard Brown
Delores Burgess

Fifth row, left to right:
Dolores Butcher
"Bucky" Buxton
Lola Byrer
Barbara Callicoat
Hermas Canterbury
Betty Carnes
Milton Carp
Charles Carpenter
Patricia Carr

Sixth row, left to right:
Mary Cart
Charlene Carwithen
Donald Casdorph
Marilyn Cecil
William Christian
Charlene Clark
Bob Clere
Mary Lou Cochran
Stan Cohen

Seventh row, left to right:
Virginia Cole
Joseph Comer
Larry Comer
Harless Compton
Donald Conley
Linwood Connell
Fredrick Cook
Carol Cooper
Mary-Louise Cork

Mary Lee Kessinger and **Melcena Flaherty** conjugate a verb in French.

First row,
left to right:

Fred Cornwell
Sally Cornwell
Wilbur Cox
Shirley Craft
Fred Cristie

Second row,
left to right:

Mary Cruikshank
Martha Cummings
Martin Currey
Jeanette Curtis
John Daddysman

Third row,
left to right:

Cynthia Daley
Connie Damewood
Karen Davis
Nancy Davis
Carolyn Dawson

Fourth row,
left to right:

Nancy Day
George Dennison
Anna Dillon
Marie Duduit
John Duncan

Members of the Quill and Scroll, seated left to right: **Sally Griffith, Kitty Carroll Butts, Ruth Thorson, Amiel Cooper.** Standing: **Tom Struthers, Ann Clancy, Helen Walker.** Absent from the picture are **Jackie Haley, Leonard Tracy, Jeanne Halsey,** and **Lois Goodall.**

Quill & Scroll

Honors Superior Journalists

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary society composed of students who have steadfastly worked to supply our school publications with outstanding journalistic material. Ability, diligence, and experience of the staffs of **The Book Strap, Charlestonian, Lion's Paw,** and **Dateline** are the principal requirements for entrance.

Entrance into the Quill and Scroll Society is an honor in itself; but as further reward the members are given pins which symbolize the services rendered on the various publications.

First row,
left to right:

Marguaret Eastwood
Jerry Elliott
Clayton Ellis
Alice Embleton
Janet Engelfried
Sara Lee Engle

Second row,
left to right:

John Eplin
Betty Rae Esken
Jackie Estep
Caroline Farrar
Naomi Ferrell
Pattisue Findley

Third row,
left to right:

Loretta Fink
Esther Fischer
Mary Fisher
Melcena Flaherty
Harvey Fleck
Tim Fowler

Fourth row,
left to right:

Phillip Fowler
Emma Frazier
Jackie Friend
Sue Gantz
Barbara Gearheart
Joseph Geib

Fifth row,
left to right:

Donald George
Bertha Gibson
Barbara Giffen
Joyce Gilliam
Judith Goodholm
Betty Goshorn

Sixth row,
left to right:

Charles Gray
Jo Ann Greene
Norma Greene
Rosalie Griffith
Amanda Grimm
Twila Grimm

Seventh row,
left to right:

Eddie Grubbs
Ramona Gunnoe
John Haddy
John Haley
Harold Hall
Jacqueline Hall

Eighth row,
left to right:

Caragene Hamilton
Kenneth Hamrick
Sue Hancock
Gladys Hartman
Martha Hearne
Martin Heinzer

Ninth row,
left to right:

William Heishman
George Hodges
Sue Hoke
Clara Jane Holden
William Holliday
Duncan Holsclaw

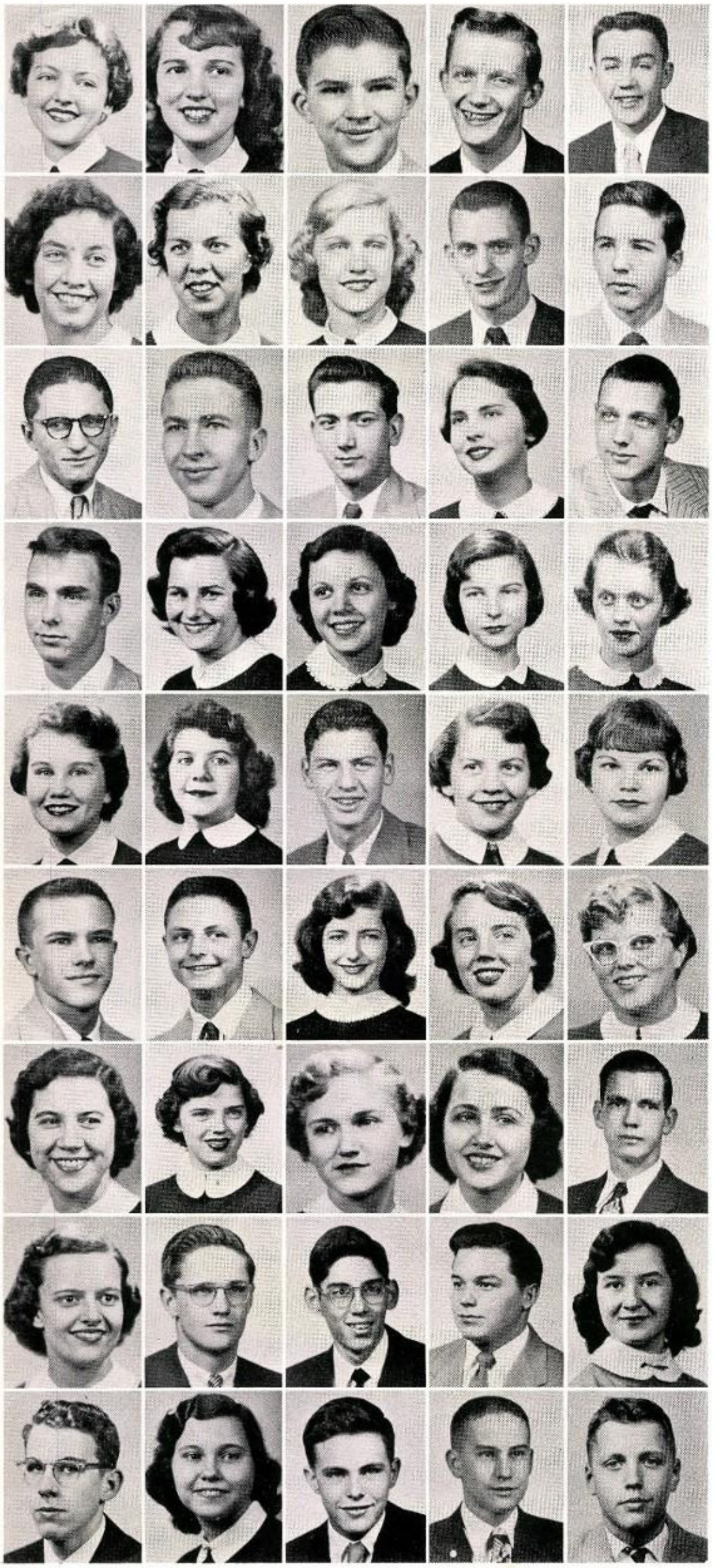
Homecoming Attendants

ELSIE KYLE

Elsie Kyle could be described as "a cute little trick," for she is so petite and jovial. She's talented, too! Choir work and dancing are this Junior's main interests.

Though only a Sophomore, **Kay Vaughan** has gained her share of popularity. Singing is Kay's chief claim to fame. She is good-natured and well-mannered. Kay will be seen next year proudly wearing the uniform of the famous Mountain Lion majorette corps.

KAY VAUGHAN



First row,
left to right:

Lynn Holsclaw
Loretta Holstein
Marvin Holstein
Maynard Hoover
Herbert Horner

Second row,
left to right:

Ann Houghton
Kay Howard
Sondra Howell
Mickey Humphreys
Russell Hundley

Third row,
left to right:

Sheldon Hyman
Andrew Jackson
Robert James
Jewell Jarrell
Larry Jenkins

Fourth row,
left to right:

John Kauffman
Judith Keeler
Cecile Ann Keener
Nancy Keffer
Barbara Kelly

Fifth row,
left to right:

Kathryn Kennedy
Myra Kennedy
Ronald Kennedy
Mary Lee Kessinger
Janet Kiener

Sixth row,
left to right:

Eddie Kimble
John King
Minnie Kirby
Nancy Knight
Marilyn Kravitz

Seventh row,
left to right:

Phyllis Kuhn
Elsie Mae Kyle
Frances Landrum
Ann Lawrence
Cecil Layne

Eighth row,
left to right:

Kay Leech
Harvey Legg
Jack Lemmons
Charles Lewis
Mary Lewis

Ninth row,
left to right:

Bob Lilly
Rhoda Carol Lipscomb
Danny Linville
George Linville
Charles Litsinger

First row,
left to right:

Margaret Lloyd
Johnnie Long
John Louderback
Martha Louderback
Mary Frances Lowen
Harold Lucas
Hubert Lykins

Second row,
left to right:

Reggie Lynch
Kyle Ann Mabe
Jack Marchio
Platon Mandros
Howard Marks
Jane Martin
Norma Martin

Third row,
left to right:

Charles Matthews
Barbara Maxwell
Norma Jo Mayes
Harry McCartney
Thurman McCartney
Martha McCoy
Carol McCracken

Fourth row,
left to right:

Todd McEwen
Richard McNeer
Gloria Metz
Lila Mickel
Billy Miller
Franklin Miller
Jerry Miller

"Bucky" Buxton, Charles Lewis and **George Vorholt** testing a radio.

Thespians

Salute Outstanding Dramatic Personalities

Some students daydream of the day when they will have the lead in the class play. There are others who do something about it! Rolling up their sleeves and getting to work, they develop their talents in dramatics. The students who have contributed their time and energy in front and behind the scenes in "Revelers," "Curtain and Mask," community dramatic groups, and participated in the oratorical contests, radio broadcasts, and other such activities have won membership in the National Thespian Honor Society. Members are chosen in January and in May. At the end of the year, the one most outstanding Thespian is chosen.

Members of the National Thespian Honor Society. First row, left to right: **Nancy Pat Wood, Melcena Flaherty, Sally Griffith, Gordon Gidley.** Second row, left to right: **Leonard Tracy, Dick Powell, Tom Struthers, George Corey.** Absent from the picture were **Jackie Haley** and **John Hollister.**

Mr. Richardson advising **Marilyn Kravitz, Tommy Legg** and **Lois Thayer.**

First row
left to right:

David Monk
Mary Frances Montague
Patsy Montague
Betty Ann Moor
Ellen Moore
Betty Morris
Minnie Sue Morris
Kemp Morton

Second row,
left to right:

Elisabeth Mottesheard
Ann Murphy
Sharon Murphy
Belva Myers
Randolph Myers
Frances Neal
Ralph Nelson
Carlita Newcomer

First row,
left to right:

Eddie Nicholas
Mary Frances Noel
Arlene Paden
Dorothea Parsons
Neal Pauline
Jack Perry

Second row,
left to right:

Judith Phillips
Nancy Proffitt
Nancy Pyles
Ronald Ranson
Betty Reese
Emma Reynolds

Third row,
left to right:

Charlotte Rhodes
Wanda Riffe
Arlie Roberts
Dianna Robinson
Norman Robinson
Anne Rosenbaum

Fourth row,
left to right:

Joyce Roush
Karen Roysden
Nelson Rucker
Jane Sale
Ray Sands
Philip Sansom

Fifth row,
left to right:

Ruby Saunders
Paula Saylor
Conrad Schafer
Margaret Schrode
Phyllis Schuck
Charles Scott

Sixth row,
left to right:

Erajuana Seacrist
Charles Seets
Kathryn Sell
Gloria Sergent
Frank Simms

Seventh row,
left to right:

Sylvia Simms
Charlotte Simpson
Betty Rae Sims
Aubrey Sizemore
Geraldine Skiles

Eighth row,
left to right:

Gloria Slider
Eleanor Smith
Kathleen Smith
Noretti Smith
Opal Smith

Ninth row,
left to right:

Judy Smithson
Don Snyder
Linda Lou Soto
Esther Sova
Erman Sovilla

First row,
left to right:

John St. Clair
Virginia Stafford
Brum Stephens
Harry Stine
Douglas Stinnet
Ida Stone
Laura Stover
Steve Straughan

Second row,
left to right:

James Sullivan
Jon Sullivan
Mary Summers
Alice Jo Sweeny
James Taylor
Peggy Taylor
Anne TenEyck
Lois Thayer

Third row,
left to right:

Howard Thomas
James Thomas
Robert Thomas
Dickie Thompson
Jim Tinsley
Linda Totten
Nancy Trotter
Isabelle Tucker

Fourth row,
left to right:

Lowell Tyree
Sally Vandale
Randall Vanderbeek
George Vorholt
Dolores Walker
Linda Walker
Edwin Wallace
Mary Wamsley

Fifth row,
left to right:

Robert Ward
Marvin Watring
Rosalie Webb
Rita Weiner
Eddie Weisberg
Fred Wendling
Betty West
Wynona West

Sixth row,
left to right:

Noel Whipkey
Wilson White
Bill Whiteman
Jackie Wilcox
Alice Wilkerson
Robert Williams
Sally Williams
Bertha Wiseman

Seventh row,
left to right:

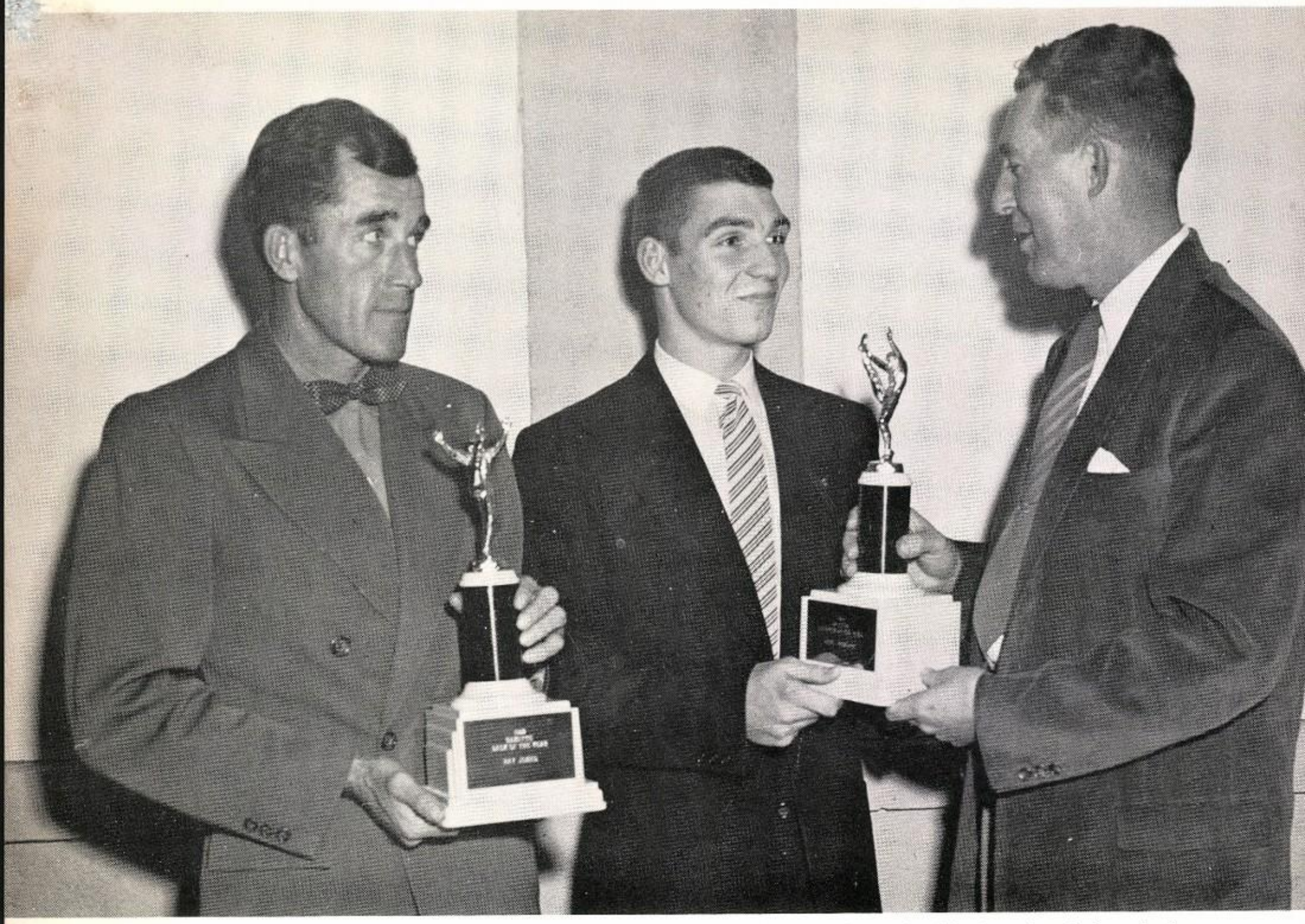
Carolyn Wiseman
Nancy Wiseman
Carl Woods
Lona Wooten
Mary Lou Workman
Theodore Young
Peggy Zuber

Sophomore Class Officers

Jay Barton, President

Larrie O'Dell, Secretary

Freddie Joseph, Vice-President



Gene Johnson receiving the Linesman of the Year trophy with Coach Bartrug—the result of hard work and determination.

Athletics Stimulate Growth

Because of the important part our athletic program plays in stimulating interest in our school, and because of the manner in which the athletic program stimulates growth in our students, we honor the teams, their coaches and the outstanding participants, who have brought honor both to themselves and Charleston High School.

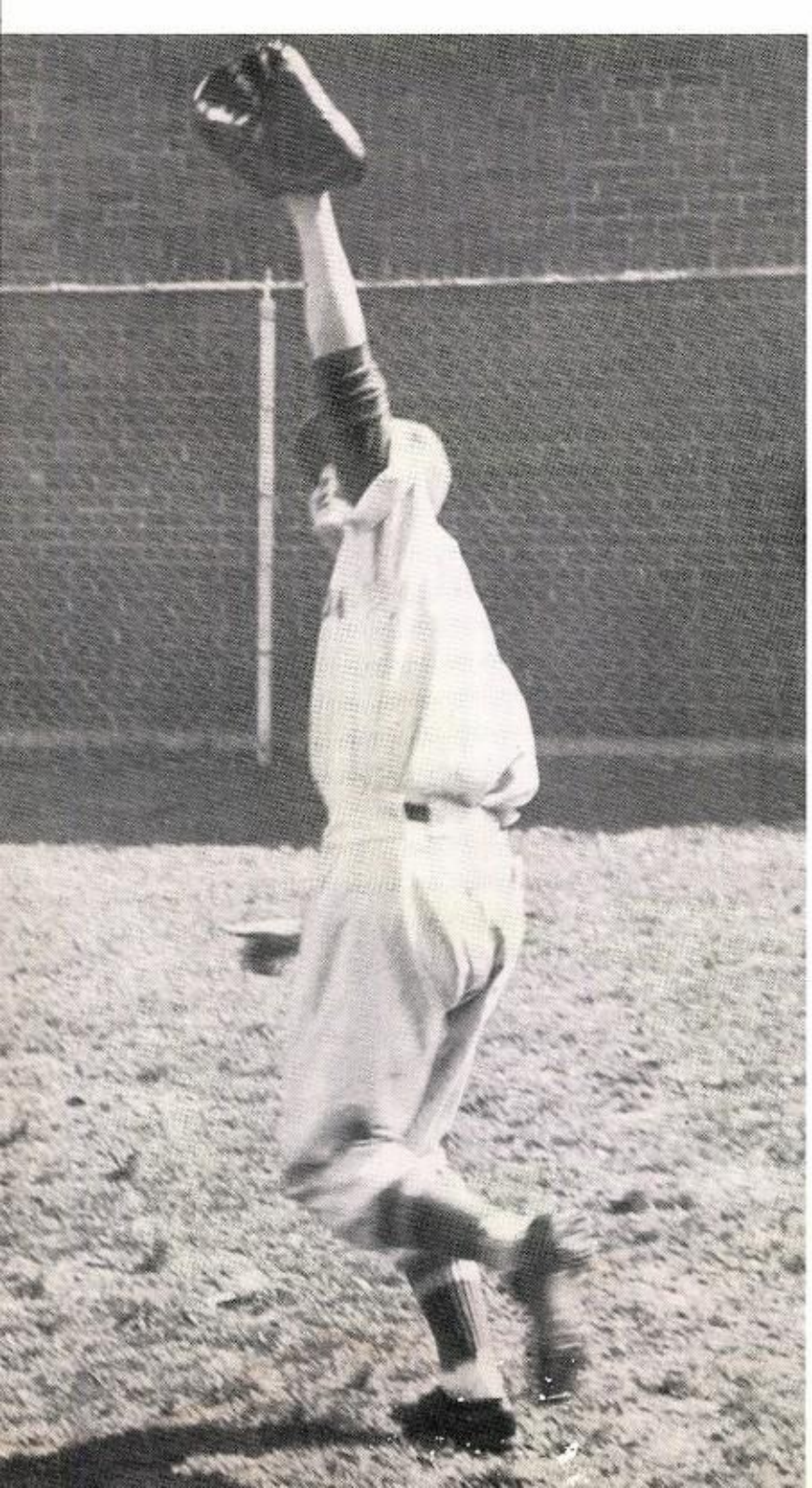
Coaches Eddie Bartrug, Clay Martin, John Kirk, and Jack Lowe, for coaching outstanding teams.

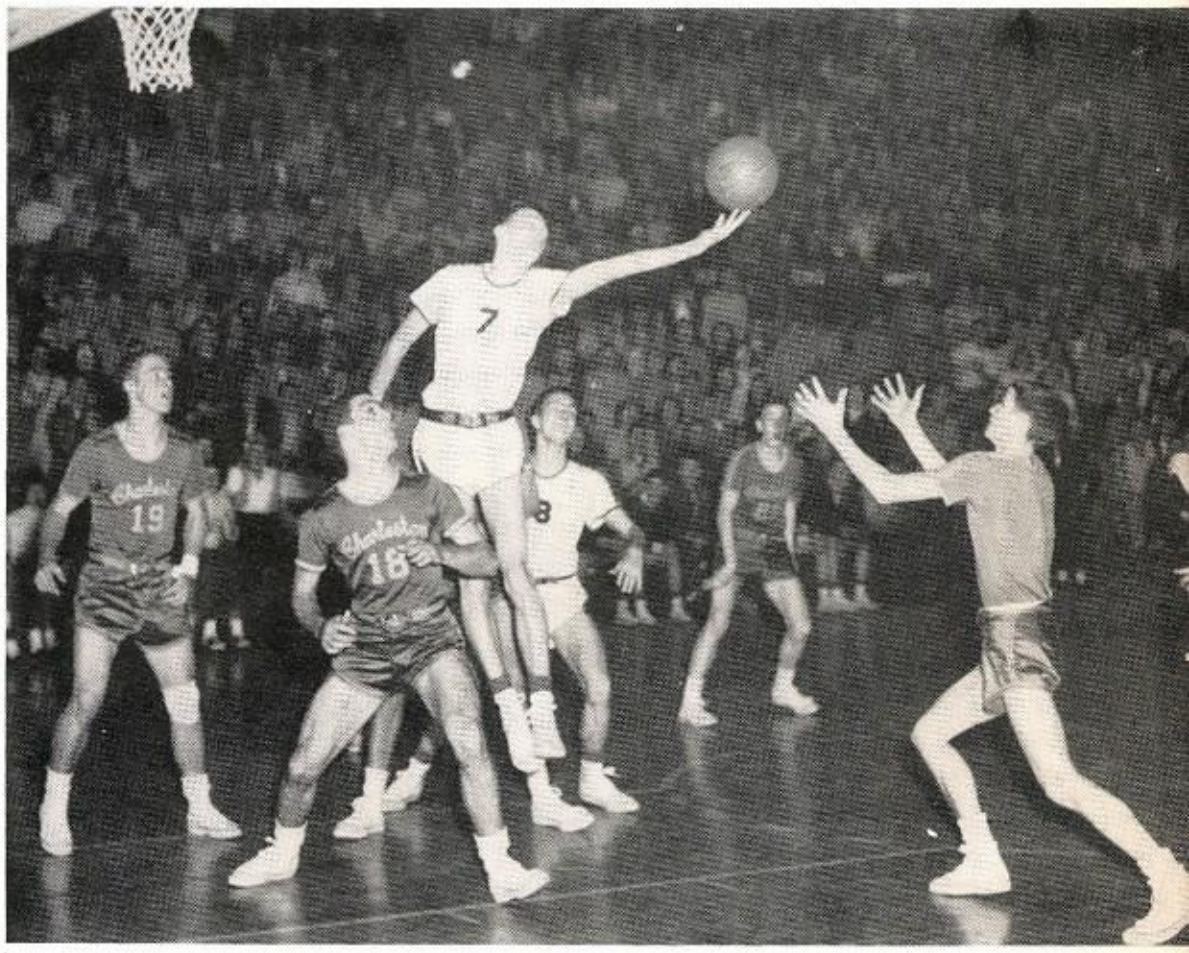
Gene Johnson for Linesman of the Year.

Gene Johnson and Ray Kryzak for All-County Football and for All-State Football.

Bill Holsclaw, Joe Pence, and James Harris for All-Sectional Basketball.

Through planned programs of athletic activity, including football, basketball, track, and baseball, Charleston High School contributes to the growth of many of its students mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually.





First row,
left to right:

Mary Jo Aaron
Bonnie Absher
Jackie Abshire
Nancy Angel
Charles Armstrong
Edith Armstrong
Janet Asbury
Abbie Asseff

Second row,
left to right:

Lorice Asseff
Edna Bailes
Georgiana Bailey
Jay Barton
Edwin Bartrug
Jo Ann Bauman
David Bays
Lawrence Beatty

Third row,
left to right:

Larry Berman
Howard Boiarsky
Mary Bradshaw
Patty Bragg
Sara Ann Brandon
Van Brawley
Jane Brewer
Paul Brinkley

Fourth row,
left to right:

William Brown
Eddelene Burger
Emily Burns
Barbara Bryant
Norma Byrd
David Caldwell
Dolores Caldwell
Judy Cargile

Fifth row,
left to right:

Kenny Carrithers
Janet Carte
Jeane Cassem
Carmen Cassis
George Cassis
Ann Castle
Carolyn Casto
Carolyn Cavender

Sixth row,
left to right:

Elizabeth Chandler
Ann Christian
Marcia Christy
Gary Clay
Patty Cobb
Marjorie Ann Comer
Mary Comer
Patricia Comer

First row,
left to right:

Mary Cook
Sharon Cook
Carol Cooper
Bobby Copen
Nancy Copenhaver
Delores Craft
Fred Craig

Second row,
left to right:

Linda Craigo
Martha Crews
Angie Crocker
Patty Crouch
John Crouse
Carol Crow
Myrtle Crowder

Third row,
left to right:

Carolyn Curry
Judy DeBoard
David DeBolt
Dreema DeLong
Charlotte DeVinney
Mary K. Dickerson
Blaine Dodrill

Dee McKnight, Arlene Paden, and **Bobby Simms** impatiently await the opening of the book store.

Mr. Daddysman explains to **Bob Watson, Bill Atkinson, Don Linkenauger, Burres Field** while **Jimmy Shai** shows how to grind a valve.

First row,
left to right:

Velma Dohm
Virginia Donahue
Patty Eagle
Judy Emery
Diane Endres

Second row,
left to right:

Carol Eskins
Janet Faber
Clyde Faneuff
Kenneth Farmer
Marjory Ferguson

Third row,
left to right:

Jack Field
Caroline Fleming
Terry Fontalbert
Belinda Friend
Phillip Gainor

Danny Massey holds the fountain for Betty Comer, Joe Geib and Sharon Payne.

A photograph exhibit is viewed by Ann Murphy, Dick Powell and Diane Endres.

First row,
left to right:

Lynne Gallagher
Paul Gay
Faye Gerencir
Annette Glover
Frank Godbey
Cay Gorrell
Jacqueline Gould

Second row,
left to right:

Deena Grablow
Beverly Grafton
Jennie Graves
Mickie Green
William Green
Beverly Haddad
Carol Haddad

Third row,
left to right:

Mary Hager
Lewis Hall
Myralee Hammett
Harriet Hanna
Mary Hanna
Barbara Hanshaw
Helen Hargis

Fourth row,
left to right:

Norma Harpold
Helen Harris
Jo Ellen Harrison
Louise Hawkins
William Hazlebeck
Danny Hern
Arne Hiersoux

Fifth row,
left to right:

Mary Holden
Marsha Lee Holmes
Charles Holstein
Dorothy Howard
Barbara Huckaby
Bonnie Hudnall
Jo Ann Huffman

Sixth row,
left to right:

Racheal Hunter
Ralph Hunter
Richard Husson
Peter Hutchison
Arnout Hyde
Barbara Hyde
Buddy Isaac

Seventh row,
left to right:

Martha James
Mary Jo James
Judith Jarvis
Stephanie Jennings
Artie Johnson
Cole Johnson
David Johnson

First row
left to right:

Loretta Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Marilyn Jones
Patsy Jones
Thomas Jones
Barbara Justice
John Kay
Dawn Keaton

Second row,
left to right:

George Kellenberger
Linda Kelso
Ruth Kennedy
Anne Kessler
Betsy Ketter
Caroline Kettle
Carolyn Kidd
Jo Ann Kincaid

Third row,
left to right:

Alma Knowles
Norma Kraft
Jo Ann Kristof
Charles Kuhn
Clarence Lawson
Richard Leach
Colleen Legg
Carlene Lewis

Fourth row,
left to right:

Carolyn Lewis
Bessie Liversedge
Anna Belle Lockard
Hester Lockard
Hope Ann Lockhart
Patsy Lovell
Delores Lowen
Ronald Lowen

Fifth row,
left to right:

Betty Lowther
Irene Luoni
Jane Mahoney
Carol Marshall
Sherrie Mason
Danny Massey
Juanita Matheny
Thomas Mayne

Sixth row,
left to right:

Patricia McCallister
Jane McCartney
Carma McClure
Joyce McClurg
Beverly McCrary
Joyce McCubbin
Boyd McDaniel
Tucky McFall

First row,
left to right:

Roddie McGinnis
Dee McKnight
Alicia McNair
Helen Meadows
Dawna Melton
Beverly Middleton
Nadine Midkiff

Second row,
left to right:

Rose Milam
Jackie Millard
Charles Miller
Danny Miller
Phyllis Miller
Della Mooney
Patricia Moran

Third row,
left to right:

Ann Murrey
Johnny Murrell
Dempsey Myers
Kent Myers
Robert Myers
Sharon Neal
Esther Norwood

Fourth row,
left to right:

Larrie O'Dell
Elizabeth Oliver
Colleen O'Neal
Luisa Pacifico
Gordon Palmer
William Parsons
Joyce Pauley

Fifth row,
left to right:

John Pavlick
Lula Belle Pennington
Ruth Pennington
Roger Perry
Norma Petty
Molly Pickering
Gayle Pleasants

Sixth row,
left to right:

Patty Porter
Glenna Postlethwait
Blair Pridemore
Penny Prim
Charles Pritt
Donna Pritt
Martha Ann Purinton

Seventh row,
left to right:

Sandra Radcliffe
Sandra Raines
Virginia Raines
Barbara Ramsey
Frederick Ranson
Russell Ranson
Wilda Reed

First row,
left to right:

Virginia Reese
Tommy Richardson
Claude Ridinger
Alice Ringel
John Roach
Dudley Robinson

Second row,
left to right:

George Roush
Henry Rucker
Anne Ruffner
Daisey Russell
Loretta Saunders
Janet Schuck

Third row,
left to right:

Carole Scragg
Luella Seabolt
Ike Seamans
Frances Selbe
Juanita Selbe
Vaughn Shafer

Fourth row,
left to right:

Ann Shepherd
Ruth Anna Shock
Robert Sigman
Elizabeth Simmons
Bobby Simms
Jeanette Skaff

Fifth row,
left to right:

Ola Skeins
Carl Skiles
John Skull
Stephanie Sloman
Clara Smith
Leslie Smith

Sixth row,
left to right:

Pat Smithers
Sue Smithers
Jarel Snodgrass
Julia Snodgrass
Dolly Sokoloff
Phyllis Songer

Seventh row,
left to right:

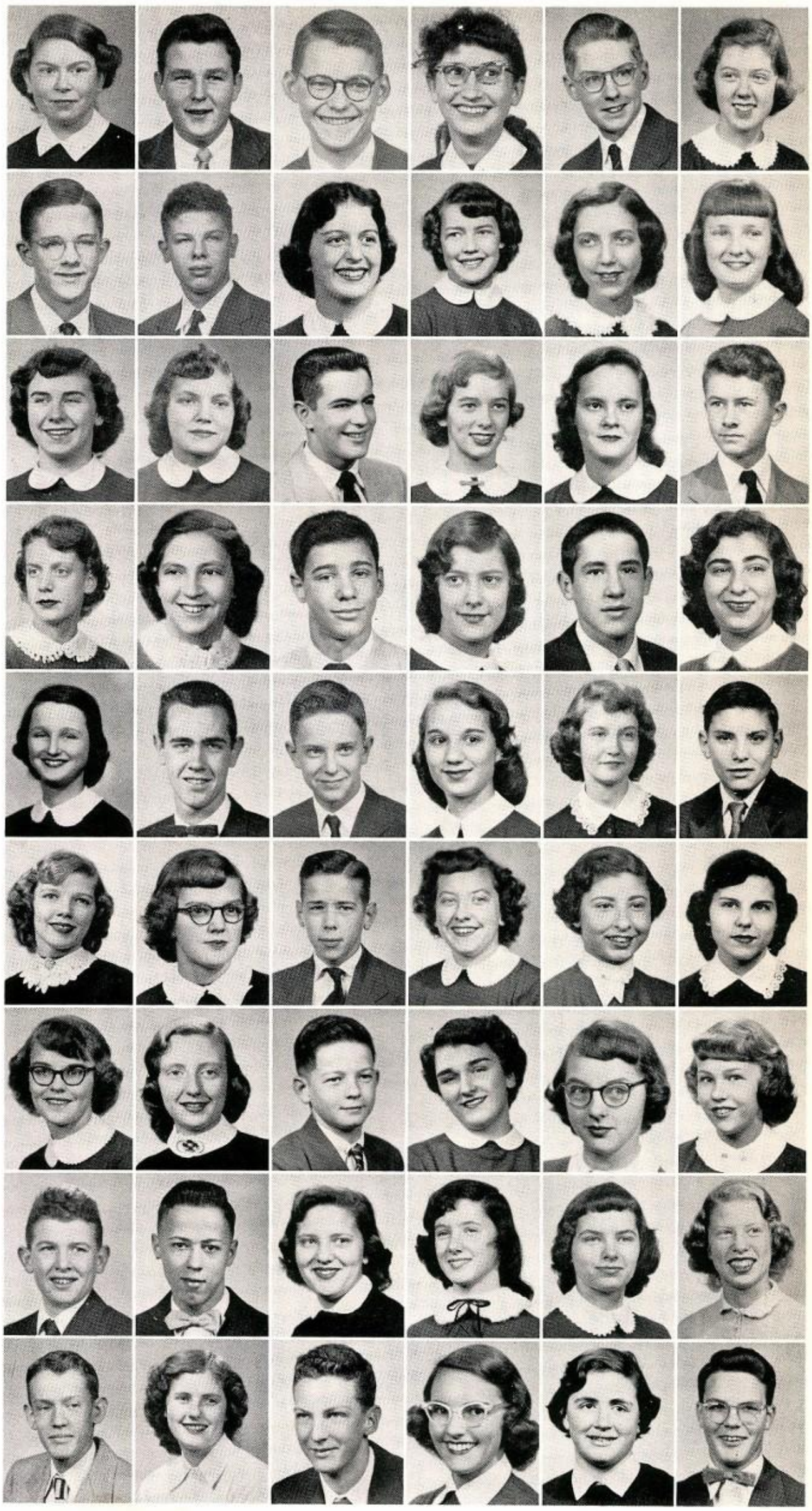
Susie Staats
Mary Stacy
Rhett Stafford
Emogene Stepto
Jean Stinnett
Dorothea Stone

Eighth row,
left to right:

David Strom
John Studebaker
Mary Beth Sullivan
Judith Switzer
Penny Switzer
Anne Taylor

Ninth row,
left to right:

Gilbert Terhune
Marilyn Thomas
Ronald Thompson
Judy Thrall
Corky Thwaites
Cassius Toon



Larrie O'Dell, Kay Vaughan, and **Jay Barton** examine the band minstrel program.

First row,
left to right:

Sue Trimble
Kay Vaughan
Audria Vickers
Becky Walker
Diana Walker
Virginia Walker

Second row,
left to right:

Walter Walker
Judy Wallace
Margie Watson
Harriet Weiner
Frank Wells
Linwood Wells

Third row,
left to right:

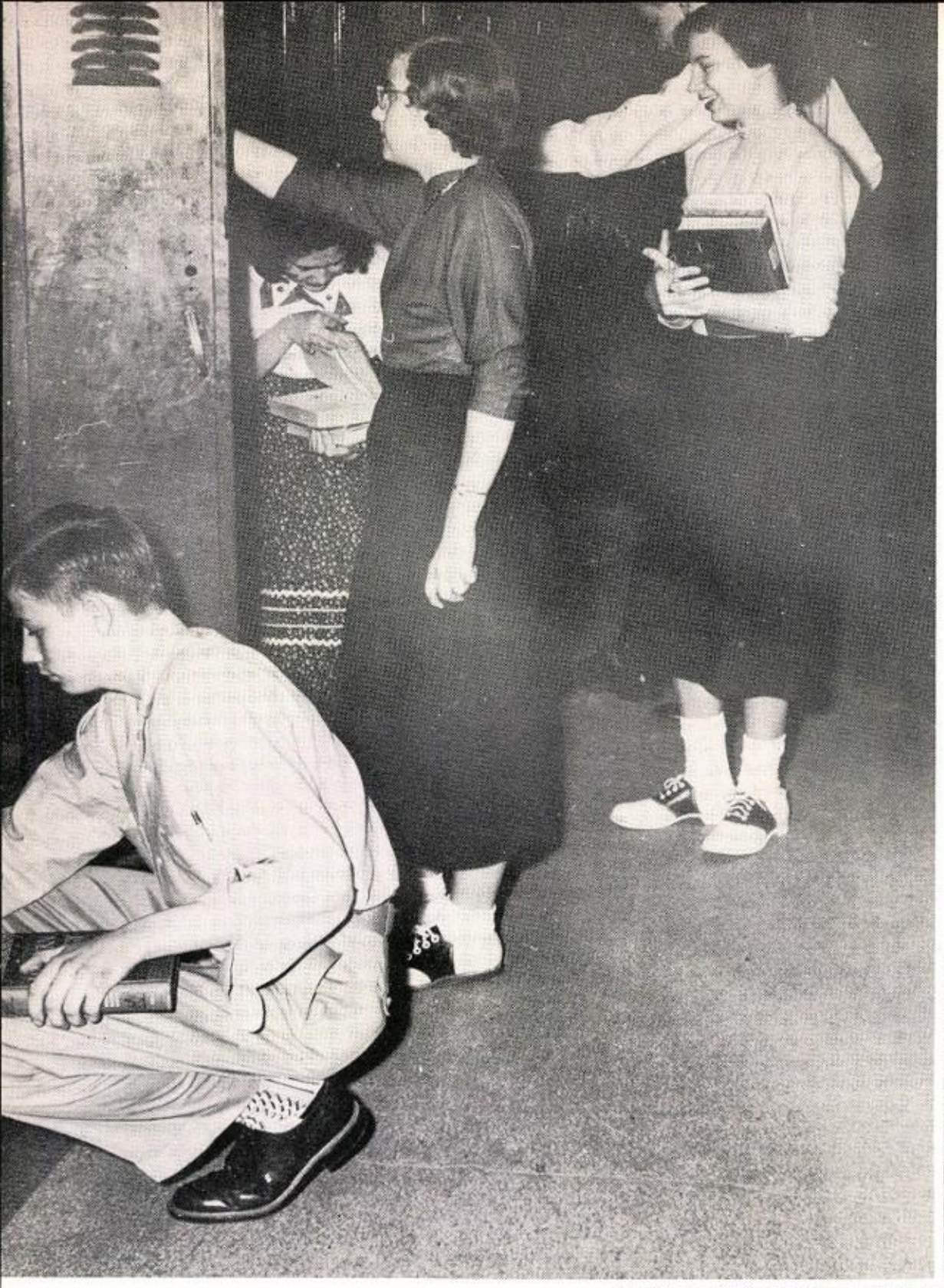
Bill Wertz
Barbara Westfall
Alice Whitaker
Joan White
Robert Whitlock
Helen Wickline

Fourth row,
left to right:

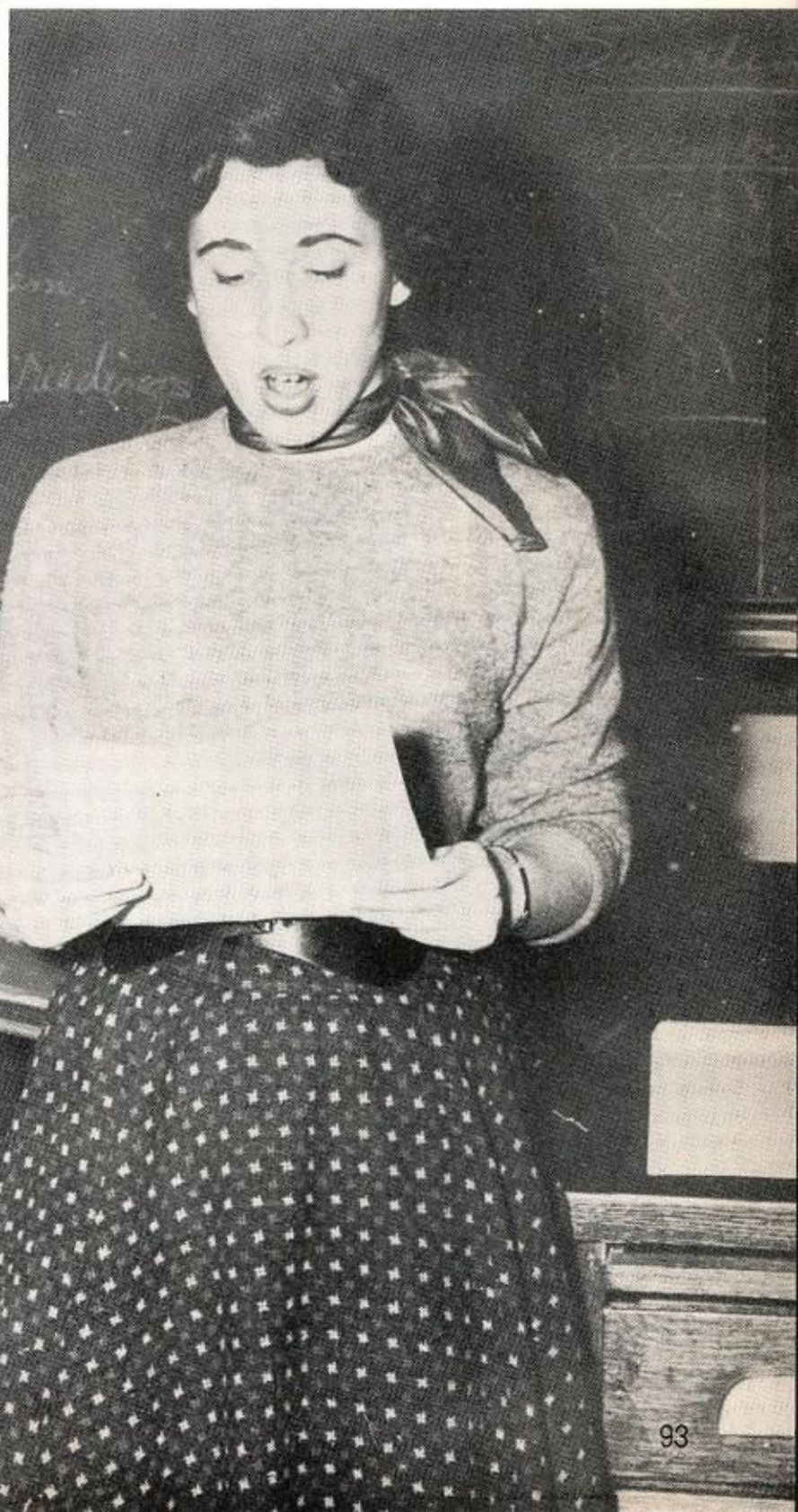
Mary Jane Wilcher
Sally Wilcox
Paul Wilkinson
Carolyn Wilson
Loretta Winberry
Stephanie Winston

Fifth row,
left to right:

Mary Woodrum
Doris Woods
McKinley Woods
Annette Wright
Noreda Wright
Janice Yerrid



Donald Casdorph, Molly Pickering, Minnie Sue Morris, Aubrey Sizemore, and Charlotte DeVinney at their lockers.



Harriet Weiner reading the morning announcements to members of Home Room 202.

platform

Organizations

. . . a part of our time and energy is devoted to organizing and promoting numerous clubs which are sponsored by the school and its administration. The two primary objectives that motivate our membership are recreation and the hope of supplementing classroom information in a particular field. We realize more and more that training in the classroom is just a part of our education.

1954 Charlestonian

Editor-in-Chief, **Tom Struthers,** directs the yearbook.

A Survey of the Year

An accurate and interesting history of the school year tuned to a significant theme is this organization's chief concern. An amazingly small group of individuals manage the advertising, photography, art work, copy writing, layout, and editing for the yearbook. Hours of study are required before actual production can begin. Every worker must have complete knowledge of his duties before he can perform them to the best of his ability. Several members attend conventions and workshops to learn modern methods of yearbook composition.

After many months of hard work, the book reaches its culmination and proudly the **Charlestonian** is presented to the student body.

All eyes are turned toward Tom as he speaks with his editorial staff, including, from left to right, Ann Clancy, T Sally Griffith, and Leonard Tracy.

Editor-in-Chief.....Tom Struthers

Business Manager.....Leonard Tracy

Art Editor.....Jeanne Halsey

Literary Editor.....Sally Griffith

Editorial Staff:

Literary—Caragene Hamilton

Administration—Clara Sue Bowen, editor; Pat Carr, Sue Hoke, Kay Leech

Seniors—Ann Clancy, Mary-Louise Cork, Betty West, editors; Minnie Sue Morris, Kay Howard

Underclasses—Lois Goodall, editor; Paula Saylor, Molly Pickering, Tucky McFall, Sharon Cook.

Organizations—Jane Sale, editor; Carolina Kettle, Harriet Weiner, Norma Byrd, Mary Comer

Features—Nancy Pat Wood, editor; Charlotte DeVinney

Art—Roger Lynch, Leah Lloyd

Sports—Bob Lovett

Business Staff:

Advertising — Donald Casdorph, Aubrey Sizemore, Mollie Pickering, Charlotte DeVinney, Mary Comer, Norma Byrd, Tucky McFall, Sharon Cook, Harriet Weiner, Caroline Kettle

Photographers—Don McClurg, Bob Lovett

Sponsor—Miss Cecile Goodall

The Editorial Staff hard at work, left to right, Jeanne Halsey, Nancy Pat Wood, Caragene Hamilton, Sally Griffith, Leonard Tracy, Ann Clancy, Lois Goodall, Paula Saylor, Betty West, Mary-Louise Cork.

The Advertising Staff on the job, left to right, Norma Byrd, Mary Comer, Sharon Cook, Aubrey Sizemore, Tucky McFall, Molly Pickering, Charlotte DeVinney.

Jeanne Halsey, Art Editor, illustrates the theme of the "Charlestonian."

The Book Strap

Keeps Our School Informed About Itself

Each Friday **The Book Strap** is distributed to the student body, presenting a complete coverage of the week's news, activities, and sports.

The real work on the paper is concentrated between Monday, when assignments are due, and Wednesday, when articles are assembled and layouts planned. Meanwhile, the Business Staff manages the financial affairs of the paper. **The Book Strap** has the distinction of being the only West Virginia high school paper printed weekly, and is one of the nation's top ranking school publications. It is printed in the school by the printing classes.

Editor, **Ruth Thorson,** makes a final check before **"The Book Strap"** goes to press.

"Bock Strap" Editors pasting up layouts, left to right, Lillian Cole, Nancy Seitz, Kitty Carroll Butts, Gordon Gidley, Ruth Thorson, and Anne Kinnamon.

Editorial Staff

Sponsor
Miss Keith Whitteker

Editor-in-Chief
Ruth Thorson

News Editor
Anne Kinnamon

Assistant News Editor
Lillian Cole

Feature Editor
Catherine Butts

Assistant Feature Editor
Nancy Seitz

Sports Editor
Gordon Gidley

Girls' Sports Editor
Jean Mong

Photographers
Peggy Winter
John Hawkins

Art Editor
Bill Gravely

Copy Editor
Donna Ferguson

Club Editor
Carol Ridinger

Exchange Editor
Nancy Kessinger

Members of the Business Staff fold papers for mailing. Left to right: Jean Roberts, Jackie Haley, Sandra Collins, Edna Egnor, Helen Walker.

Business Staff

Sponsor

Mrs. Elsie Bolin

Advertising Managers

Edna Egnor
Jackie Haley

Circulation Managers

Connie Menefee
Helen Walker

Promotion Manager

Jean Roberts

Typist

Sandra Collins

Bill Gravely, Staff Artist, talks with Photographers John Hawkins and Peggy Winter.

"Book Strap" Staff members hurrying to meet a deadline. Left to right: Ella Mae Nichols, Carol Ridinger, Gene Simms, Jean Mong, Donna Ferguson.

Kitty Carroll Butts points out the country, France, on a map for other French Club members. Left to right, first row: Sandra Dorsett, Nancy Kessinger, Mary Lou Reich, Mary Ringel, Patti Henry, Carol Hutchinson. Second row: Betty Skaff, Anne Kinnamon, Nancy Clark, Marjorie Miller, Nancy Seitz, Bessie Smith, Tillie McNeal, Barbara Ansel, Sue Evans. Third row: Lillian Cole, Ann Clancy, Amiel Cooper, Wilson White, George Corey.

Students Who Seek a Broader Understanding of France

The script writer for the French assembly, Gordon Gidley, and the costume designer, Anne Kinnamon, clown for the cameraman.

French Club

France! The word itself conveys a special and exciting meaning. Where else could one find a more carefree atmosphere and more colorful living?

The French Club members, hopeful of visiting this distant land, learn of its cultural background from guest speakers, slides, postcards, exhibits, and pen pals in France. They loudly proclaim their admiration of all things pertaining to France during French Week, which is climaxed by a special assembly. Christmas is always celebrated by a French dinner.

Spanish Club

Welcomes Young Senors and Senoritas

" Como esta usted?" asks a student. "Muy bien, gracias," comes the ready reply. Such is the typical greeting between two Spanish Club members.

Not only does this club provide an opportunity for a member to exercise and increase his Spanish vocabulary, but it also creates a desire to learn more about the Spanish people and customs. The club has a traditional Spanish Christmas party, complete with a "pinata" and ornate decorations.

Plans are made early for the Pan-American Week assembly. Skits written in Spanish dialogue or a lively folk dance are suggested for the program, which is designed to strengthen and encourage friendship between North and South American countries.

Frances Sattes and Sheridan Matthews, dressed in Spanish attire, admire a small hand-made doll.

Spanish Club members listen to Jim Barton's stories of Mexico during a Club meeting. Left to right, first row: Dick Stoakley, Eva Lee Abbott, Jackie Bullock, Frances Sattes, Carol Ridinger, Gayle Blackshire. Second row: Bob Lovett, Virginia Linville, Jane Javins, Ruth Thorson, Carolyn Wiseman, Mary Banks, Anne Rosenbaum, Nancy Trotter. Third row: Minnie Morris, Jackie Haley, Janet Engelfried, Jeanette Curtis, Marie Duduit, Arlene Paden. Fourth row: Patsy Montague, Betsy Frost, Barbara Giffen, Ellen Moore, Emma Frazier, Audrey Bernstein, Betty Goshorn, Cecile Keener, Alice Embleton, Nancy Proffitt, Mary Summers, Berry Thomas, Mary Margaret Bowden, Delores Cooper. Fifth row: Carolyn Messinger, Carol Gilley, Donna Ferguson, Nancy Moore, Carolyn Boley, Sheridan Matthews, Jean Mong, Kay Leech, Linda Soto, Bobbie Macfarlane, Lois Thayer, Mary-Louise Cork, Ann Morgan. Sixth row: Charlie Wilson, Hermas Canterbury, Charles Matthews, Stan Cohen, Martha Louderback, Donald George, Erman Sovilla, Betty West, Carl Wright, Noel Whipkey, Dick Brown, John King, Judy Phillips, Adrian Bolin, Bill Holliday, Lois Goodall.

Curtain & Mask and Revelers

It's All Work Or No Play

Nervous actors pacing backstage repeating vague lines . . . make-up artists repairing faces . . . props being improvised . . . stagehands checking the set . . . and then the curtain goes up! The stage is transformed into a world of enchantment. The play is a success and sighs of relief are heard. However, after a good night's sleep, the members of the dramatic organizations are ready for another activity.

The Sophomore Dramatic Club, Revelers, welcomes every one who wishes to participate in the two one-act plays sponsored by this organization during the year.

All those who have been active in the Revelers Club are invited to join the Curtain and Mask, a junior-senior organization.

Members of these groups may choose the phase of stage production which most interests them and they may employ their ideas with imagination. This experience develops one's creative ability. Of all the activities these clubs carry out, the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class plays are of primary interest.

Sally Griffith and Nancy Pat Wood dab grease paint all over Jackie Haley during make-up demonstration for their club members. Left to right, first row: Sue Hancoc Kay Howard, Judy Allen, Carolyn Dawson, Linda Baber, Janet Engelfried, Jeanet Curtis, Minnie Sue Morris, Kay Leech. Second row: Anne Rosenbaum, Mary-Loui Cork, Sue Hoke, Sandra Dorsett, Nancy Knight. Third row: Cynthia Daley, Barba Callicoat.

Being instructed on the techniques of lighting by Bob Ward and Vernon Mace are, in the group on the right, left to right, first row: Jackie Bullock, Edna Egnor, Fannie Tavernaris, Mary Allagus, Amanda Grimm, Barbara Sloman, Lois Thayer, Bobbie Macfarlane. Second row: Margaret Lilly, Barbara Kelly, Bobbie Shamblin. Third row: Gordon Gidley, Marie Duduit, Nancy Kessinger, Gloria Sergent, Paula Saylor, Frances Wolfes. In the left group are, left to right, first row: Betty Sims, Jane Armitage, Ella Mae Nichols, Frances Sattes. Second row: Dick Powell, Craig Courtney, Kemp Morton.

Leonard Tracy, Jean Mong, John Hollister, and **Jim Kemp** present a short melodrama for some senior members of the Curtain and Mask, who are, left to right, first row: **Ann Clancy, Nancy Pat Wood.** Second row: **Anne Kinnamon, Ann Morgan, Gilda Sovilla, Patti Henry, Barbara Lipford, Betsy Frost, Mary Ringel.** Third row: **Jane Javins, Ruth Thorson, Lillian Cole, Nancy Seitz, Helen Walker, Carol Ridinger, Diane Beegle.** Fourth row, standing: **Jody Herr, Berry Thomas, Bessie Smith, Kitty Carroll Butts, Gayle Blackshire, Marjorie Miller, Patty Isaac, Donna Ferguson.** Fifth row, standing: **George Corey, Edgar Morgan.**

Revelers Satisfies Sophomore Appetites for Drama

Members of the Revelers, seated left to right, first row: **Anne Taylor, Artie Johnson, Robert Sigman, Richard Husson, Stephanie Jennings.** Standing, left to right, first row: **Harriet Weiner, Mary Stacy, Deena Grablow, Patty Porter, Sissy Simmons, Sharon Cook, Tucky McFall, Margie Ferguson, Beverly McCrary, Barbara Westfall, Jane Mahoney, Diane Endres, Steffie Sloman, Lurice Asseff, Mary Hager.** Second row: **Caroline Kettle, Martha Crews, Stephanie Winston, Barbara Hyde, Ann Shepherd, Martha James, Linwood Wells, Charlotte DeVinney.**

There Is Music

Judy Phillips practices a solo choral number with Miss Christine Johnson.

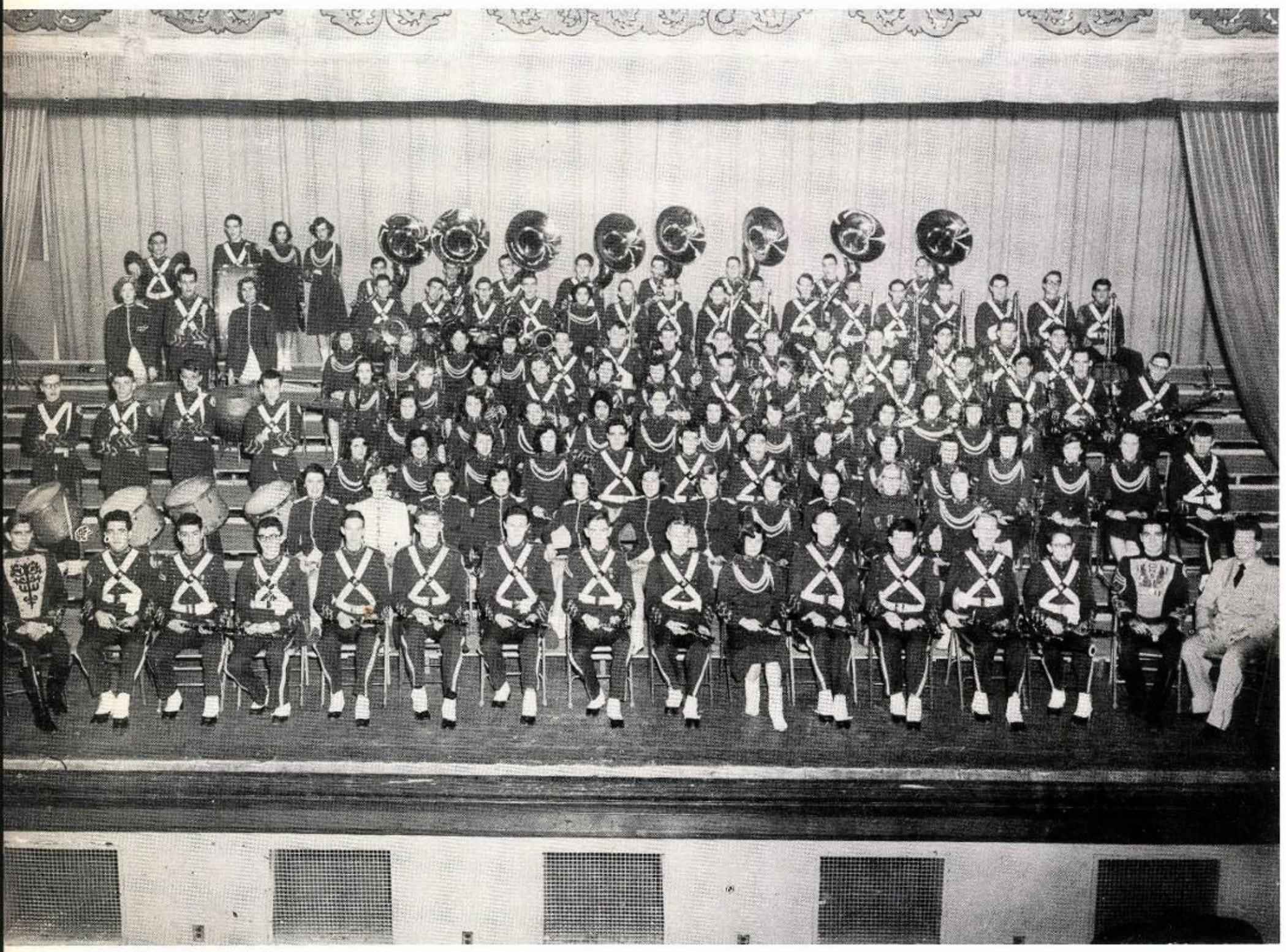
Chorus Provides Music for School and Community

It is sometimes hard to concentrate on class work when the harmonious blending of voices echoes from the chorus room down the hall. Especially sustaining is the quiet comfort of "You'll Never Walk Alone" and the fine old Negro spiritual, "Deep River." Many times our tapping feet or pencils accompany the snappy numbers. This music that we listen to during the periods of practice makes us look forward to the chorus programs at Christmas and at Easter.

In The Air

Miss Johnson's best songsters sing for special programs.

Marching With Music



The Championship Band of C. H. S.

Row one, left to right: **M. Watring, E. Sites, R. Lovett, J. Buford, R. Myers, G. Palmer, D. King, D. Rollins, J. Roach, E. Simmons, J. Louderback, C. Faneuff, D. DeBolt, G. Kellenberger, J. Massey, Mr. Williams.** Row two: **J. Friend, M. Robinson, D. Cooper, H. Smith, S. Rentz, C. Daley, C. Lawson, P. Lovell, S. Hancock, B. Moor, A. Whitaker.** Row three: **A. Castle, M. Hanna, D. Mellon, J. Switzer, R. Bowling, A. Spadafore, K. Vaughan, F. Gerencir, A. Howerton, M. Markham, J. Williams, H. Olson, B. Gillespie.** Row four: **G. Postlethwait, B. Ramsey, N. Harpold, W. Zakaib, L. Johnson, B. Johnson, C. Littleton, S. Raines, L. Mickel, L. Byers, J. Schuck, K. Mabe.** Row five: **M. Greene, S. Vandale, C. Wilson, E. Wallace, N. Greene, P. Winter, J. Miller, M. Hammett, N. Truman, J. Daddysman, H. Kellam, J. Marchio, T. Abbott, R. Ward.** Row six: **L. Holsclaw, J. Morgan, G. Carter, M. Christy, A. Sowers, M. Craig, P. Switzer, T. Mayne, R. Fittro, E. Kyle, T. McCartney, D. Davis, B. Brown, J. Skull, F. Lowen, D. Martin, P. Mandros.** Row seven: **T. Hill, T. Thompson, K. Jones, T. Holmes, D. Lowen, G. Terhune, C. Skiles, C. Armstrong, D. Johnson, L. Hall, D. Tucker, J. Tawney, J. St. Clair, F. Simms, B. Stine, W. Scott.** Row eight: **R. Bradley, B. Byus, L. Saunders, M. Craig, W. Farnsworth, T. Jarvis, L. Holmes, M. Reed, P. Brinkley, J. Taylor, G. Hodges, R. Williams.**

C. H. S. Band Represents the Gold and Blue at Its Best

Deserving special recognition is our Mt. Lion Band, one representation of Charleston High at its best. The many honors conferred upon our Band this past year for precision marching, spirited music, and clever routines only prompt the group to strive harder for absolute perfection.

Ours is a two-unit ensemble, a rare type of organization among high school bands. The first unit consists of seventy-five boys, in front of whom march ten pretty majorettes, and the second is composed of forty-five girls.

After many hours of learning new routines and drills, the Band gave splendid performances. It added fun to the pep assemblies, excitement to down-town Charleston when on parade, and color and spirit to the ball games. We are proud to have had our Band represent the Gold and Blue.

The pretty high stepping majorettes who lead the Band are, left to right: **Harriet Smith, Dolores Cooper, Jackie Friend, Carolyn Lawson, Sue Hancock, Sherry Rentz, Lynn Holsclaw, Cynthia Daley, Ginny Lou Carter.**

The leader of it all, **Bob Williams,** puts his arms around his key helpers, **Jim Massey,** Head Drum Major, and **Martha Robinson,** Head Majorette.

Honors Received by Band

Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Virginia, 1952.
Best High School Band, Majorette Corps.

Apple Harvest Festival, Charlottesville, Virginia, 1952-53.
Best High School Band, Best Majorette Corps, Best Drum Major, Best Majorette.

Champion Majorette Corps in the Annual Majorette Festival.

Chosen to perform at the State Fair in Lewisburg, 1952-53.

The club members enter into the discussion lead by **Dick Powell.** First row, seated left to right: **Connie Menefee, Ann Morgan, Carol Ridinger, Helen Walker, Barbara Giffen, Gilda Sovilla.** Second row: **Sue Hancock, Kay Howard, Eva Lee Abbot, Betsy Frost, Cuffy Barron, Marjorie Ferguson.** Third row: **Sue Hoke, Kay Leech, Margaret Schrode, Barbara Sloman, Kitty Carroll Butts, Jane Armitage.** Fourth row: **Anne Kinnamon, Ruth Thorson, Jody Herr, Marjorie Miller.** Fifth row: **Ella Mae Nichols, Nancy Seitz.** Sixth row: **Dick Stoakley, George Corey, Katherine Sell, Nancy Keffer, Sheridan Matthews, Dolores Cooper, Mary Margaret Bowden, Gayle Blackshire.** Seventh row: **Edgar Morgan, Jean Mong, Peggy Zuber,** and **Arlene Paden.**

Junior Town Meeting

President **Dick Powell** introduces the panel members, **Nancy Pat Wood, Albert Toovy, Jack Catalano,** and **Sally Griffith.**

Exercises Freedom of Speech

One of our cherished freedoms, that of speech, is exercised at each semi-monthly gathering of students who wish to share their views on vital local and national problems.

Radio broadcasts, panel discussions, debates, and study of world's economic, social, and political situations are only a few of their many functions.

One gains from this club many opportunities to express his beliefs and to listen attentively to others. A member can suggest his solution to problems that are discussed and help to choose new topics of concern to all of the students. The main purpose of this club is to teach the person to form an opinion of his own.

Members of the club watching **John Hollister** perform an experiment are, left to right, first row: **June Painter, Shirley Crist, Frances Sattes, Betty Comer, Barbara Sloman, John Hollister, Donna Ferguson, Teddy Zickefoose, Lois Goodall.** Second row: **Gayle Blackshire, Carol Ridinger, Lillian Cole, Ruth Thorson, Ann Morgan, Bill Wagner, Jane Javins.** Third row: **David Rollins, Jody Herr, Bill Stine, Gordon Gidley, Kitty Carroll Butts, Kermit Dodson, Dick Stoakley, Jimmy Kemp, Sam Coffman, Dick Powell, Craig Courtney, Charlie Wilson.** Fourth row: **Ann Clancy, Sally Griffith, Emmet Lacy, Joe Moreland, Truman Abbot, Vick Howard, Ernie Sites, Bill Bias,** and **Dick Rice.**

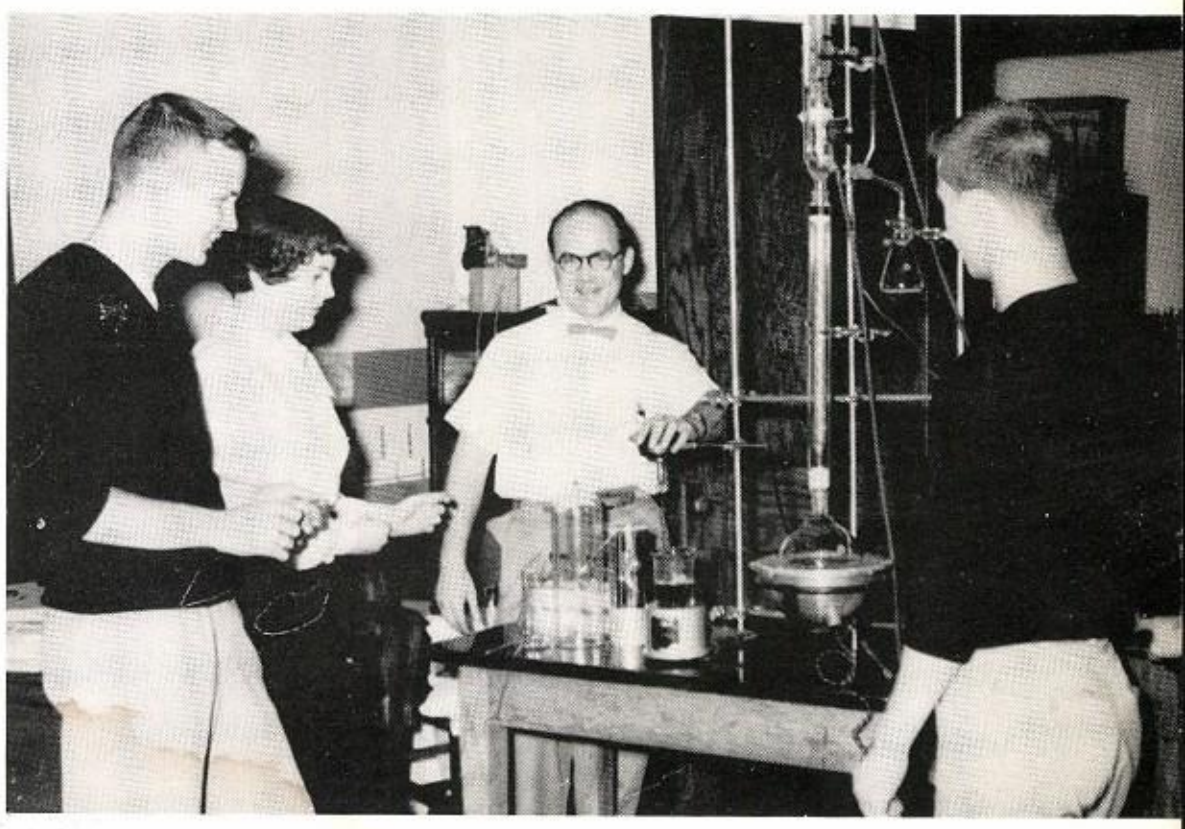
Up and Atom

Serves the Science Minded

Performing experiments, listening to guest speakers, seeing movies, and learning more about the scientific marvels of today's world were common time consumers of the Up and Atom Club. Biology, physics and chemistry instruction was supplemented with additional information gleaned from the activities of the club for the scientific minded.

An exhibition that aroused much interest and proved an invaluable educational aid was the demonstration of glass blowing, a delicate and difficult art. Other programs, presented in an entertaining manner, have been equally instructive.

Jim Kemp, Nancy Pat Wood and **Dick Stoakley** learn about the techniques of glass blowing from Mr. James Santrock.



Standing in front: **Caroline Farrar.** First row, left to right: **Steffie Sloman, Jane Mahoney, Lois Thayer, Dee McKnight, Diane Endres, Mary Agnew, Ann Kessler, Ruby Haynes, Rachael Hunter.** Second row: **Jeanette Skaff, Joann Asseff, Sue Hancock, Ann Taylor, Barbara Kelly, Nancy Proffitt, Stephanie Winston, Dawna Melton, Dolly Sokoloff.** Third row: **Frances Wolfes, Margaret Sturgill, Rosalee Thomas, Alice Whittaker, Mary Stacy, Stephanie Jennings, Barbara Hanshaw, Kay Ellis, Sissy Simmons, Sandra Radcliffe.** Fourth row: **Sherry Mason, Margaret Schrode, Sony Howell, Linda Kelso, Marie Duduit, Helen Lambert, Phyllis Kuhn, Marilyn Kravitz, Carol Cooper.** Fifth row: **Helen Harris, Jeanette Curtis, Marguaret Eastwood, Marilyn Beckner, Ellen Moore, Charlene Clark, Phyllis Parsons.** Sixth row: **Judy Emery, Velma Dohm, Peggy Zuber, Jean Mong, Fritz Schafer.** Seventh row: **Deena Grablow.** Sitting by himself on the left, **Joe Moreland.**

Junior Red Cross Renders Charity With Cheerfulness

A toothpick, some tissue paper . . . and a tray favor for nearby hospitals take shape. Grouped around the table from left to right are: **Frances Sattes, Helen Harris, Velma Dohm** and **Sandra Radcliffe.**

The Junior Red Cross is a council of representatives from each home room, with its system somewhat like that of our Student Council. The organization's most important project pertained to our local blood program, "The Cry for Blood." In January members placed on city automobiles a red ticket with this message: "The Junior Red Cross has wiped your windshield clean. Now we hope that you will see your way clear to give a pint of blood to the American Red Cross."

Making tray favors and completing last year's chest for unfortunates abroad are the organization's recent projects. A civil defense program is a future undertaking.

Filling a chest to send abroad are **Caroline Farrar, Velma Dohm, Marjorie Ferguson, Helen Harris,** and **Jeanette Curtis.**

Caroline Farrar and **Fritz Schafer** place stickers on car windows for a special project of the Red Cross.

Y-Teens

Wholesome Fun and Companionship

While many teen-agers are complaining about the lack of recreational facilities, the Y-Teen clubbers are busy working on a remedy to cure the complaints. The Y-Teen girls are instrumental in the planning of amusements for the teen center at the Y. W. C. A.

Every business meeting, where plans are made, is as much fun as the dinners, conventions, swim plunges, carnivals, and other socials, at which the plans are carried out to the last letter.

Helena Olson, Gayle Holley, and **Evelyn Sahley** stop by the bulletin board at the Y. W. C. A.

President Helena Olson presides over a meeting. First row from left to right: **Mary Aliagus, Sandra Honeycutt, Evelyn Sahley, Nancy Matheney, Rosalee Thomas.** Second row: **Katherine Budemlic, Patricia Morton, Patty Cobb.** Third row, standing: **Lorice Asseff, Hope Ann Lockhart.** Seated: **Mary Hager.**

Members of the club, left to right, seated: **June Painter, Bobbie Shamblin, Rosalee Thomas, Fannie Tavernaris, Gayle Pleasants.** Standing: **Evelyn Sahley, Maxine Mollohan, Mary Snodgrass, Carol Eskins, Betty Skeins, Linda Totten, Gladys Hartman, Mary Means, Eva Warner, Linda Lambert, Sandy Honeycutt, Nancy Matheney, Kathryn Graham, Pat Boyd, Frances Landrum, Lois Wagoner, Frances Neal, Nancy Davis, Esther Fisher, Ola Jean Skeins.**

B. E. Club

Welcomes Business Students

This club, which is made up of prospective office workers, holds meetings in order to discuss the basic fundamentals of the business world. Anyone interested in this field may join this club if he attends three consecutive meetings and maintains good scholastic standing. Members gain experience and knowledge through such programs as a tour through the telephone building and other business establishments and attending lectures given by business men and women. All of this will be of great benefit when the Business Education Club members enter the business world.

President Norma Jo Mayes leads a meeting of the Future Teachers of America. Row one, left to right: **Sally Vandale, Betty Esken, Bobbie Shamblin, Isabelle Tucker.** Row two, left to right: **Jane Martin, Mary Lee Kessinger, Linda Craigo,** and **Juanita Workman.**

Future Teachers Of America

Presents a Career Challenge

The tremendous increase in school enrollment has brought about a great demand for educators. In a time when school teaching is such a controversial profession, with modern methods and theories of instruction, discipline, and teacher-student relationships are being introduced and argued, those who choose teaching as a vocation are to be commended.

The responsibility of the Future Teachers of America as a factor in encouraging and instructing future teachers is a serious one. Investigating the profession, members of the club weigh the advantages and disadvantages, find out what chances they will have for advancement and measure their abilities for this career.

Visual Education

Manipulating a Tool of Education

Learning comes in many forms. Primarily students learn from books and lectures, but we are fortunate to have another medium . . . motion pictures.

Visual Education is the organization which brings these films to our school. Each member is taught how to operate many types of projectors, and the proper handling of films and sound apparatus.

The Visual Education program for this year included numerous educational films for the science, history, English, and health departments. Also, special full-length movies were shown for entertainment.

The students of this club, by running these machines in classrooms and assemblies, help to bring a higher standard of education to Charleston High.

Members of the club watch **Sheldon Hyman** operate the movie projector. Standing from left to right: **Mary Woodrum, Lorice Asseff, Barbara Bryant, Jim Wright, Ray Ramsey, Morton Boiarsky, David Strom, Charles Gray, Fanny Tavernaris, Dorothy Howard, Deena Grablow,** and **Mr. Davis.**

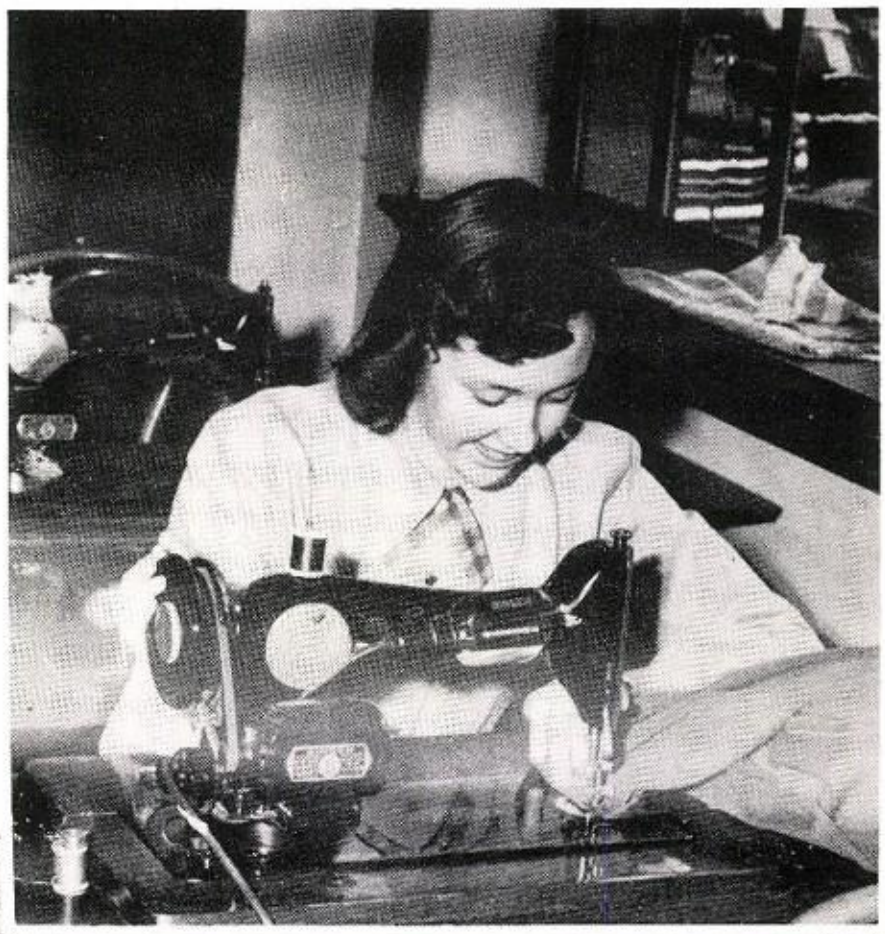
Home Economics Club

Helps Build Better Homes for the Future

No career is finer or more complex than that of a housewife and mother, a twenty-four-hour-a-day job. The young woman who prepares for this profession as she would for any other is wise. An immeasurable aid in this profession is our school's Home Economics Club, a new organization.

The members of this club learn more efficient and economical methods of running a household and gain experience through the club's activities.

Patty Isaac sews just for fun.



Margaret Sturgill peeks into the oven to see what's cooking as the members of the club look on. Standing, left to right: **Bobbie Macfarlane, Jean Stover, Wally Zakaib, Edna Debolt, Barbara Ansel, Katherine Graham, Sarah Everman, Patty Isaac, Betty Johnson.** Sitting, left to right: **Jo Ann Asseff, Jackie Bullock, Helena Olson,** and **Pat Morton.**

Girls' Athletic Association

Members of the G. A. A. excitedly watch a basketball game. Left to right, first row: **Nancy Smith Clay, Christine Lawrence, Isabelle Lockhart, Marilyn Kravitz, Emogene Steptoe, Dreema DeLong, Virginia Linville, Sandra Dorsett, Ruby Hayes, Jo Ann Asseff, Dianne Beegle, Charlene Clark, Ellen Moore.** Second row: **Sally Cornwell, Marian Snowden, Sony Howell, Phyllis Kuhn, Martha Puritan, Judy Wallace, Mary Allagus, Ola Skeins, Jo Ann Kincaid, Louise Hawkins, Barbara Sloman, Helen Hargus, Beverly Middleton, Daisy Russell.** Third row: **Helen Walker, Virginia Cole, Patsy Johnson, Patty Cobb,** and **Mary Hufstedler.**

Encourages Athletics for Girls

The Girls' Athletic Association makes it possible for the realm of sports to be opened to the girls of C. H. S.

Physical development and coordination as well as a strong sense of sportsmanship are the results of being a member of this active group. The G. A. A. affords many opportunities for participation in sports. Swimming meets, tennis, ping pong, badminton, and basketball tournaments are in progress from September to May. Square dances and skating parties add to the enjoyment one finds by joining this congenial organization.

The Boosters of C. H. S.

A noisy group of Boosters selling decals and buttons. Left to right: **Sam Coffman, Dick Stoakley, Ella Mae Nichols, Joe Pence, Tillie McNeal, Bill Holsclaw, Bobbie Macfarlane, George Corey.**

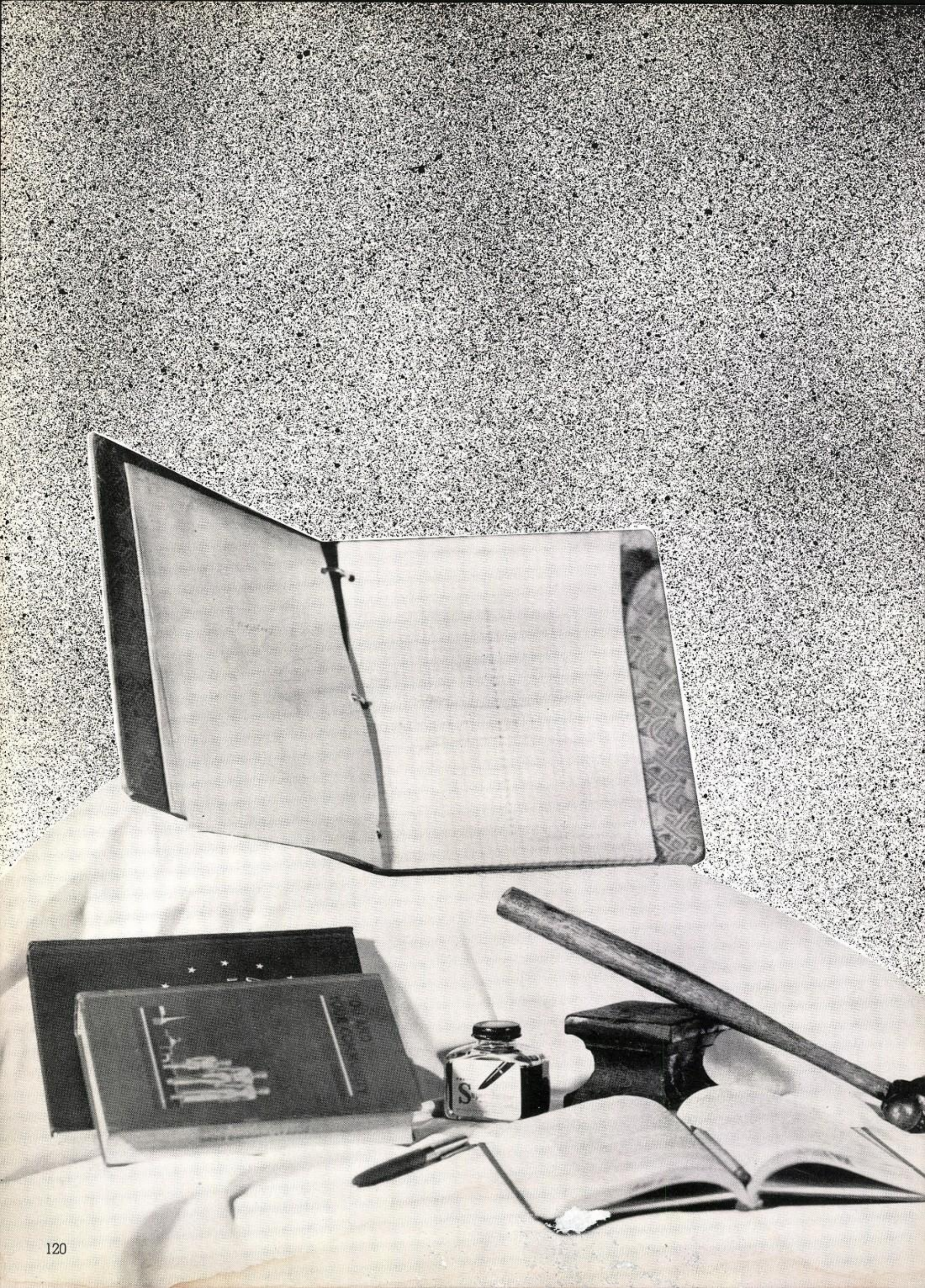
Promoters of School Spirit

The clever displays of enthusiasm at ball games and pep assemblies are the products of a lively organization known as the Boosters Club. This company employs one hundred sixty energetic workers who sell C. H. S. decals, T-shirts, Mt. Lion pins and ribbons, and invest the proceeds in anything that will arouse the spirit of fun and good sportsmanship for the Mountain Lions. The exhibitions of the Boosters Club are the noisiest, most colorful and most carefree type of organized enthusiasm—rightly, the Boosters' job.

Collecting money to start the membership campaign is the president, **Nancy Pat Wood.** Members seated, right to left , first row: **Bill Holliday, Jean Mong.** Second row: **Sharon Cook, Tucky McFall, Emma Frazier, Margaret Schrode, Kay Leech, Anne Rosenbaum.** Third row: **Gabriella Balicer, Marilyn Kravitz, Esther Fisher, Nancy Davis, Jane Mahoney, Carolyn Wiseman.** Fourth row: **Janet Engelfried, Nancy Knight.** Standing, left to right: **Kathryn Sell, Charlotte DeVinney, Deena Grablow, Josephine Firetti, Rupert Bowling, Kent Myers, John St. Clair, Bobby Clere,** and **David Ferrell.**

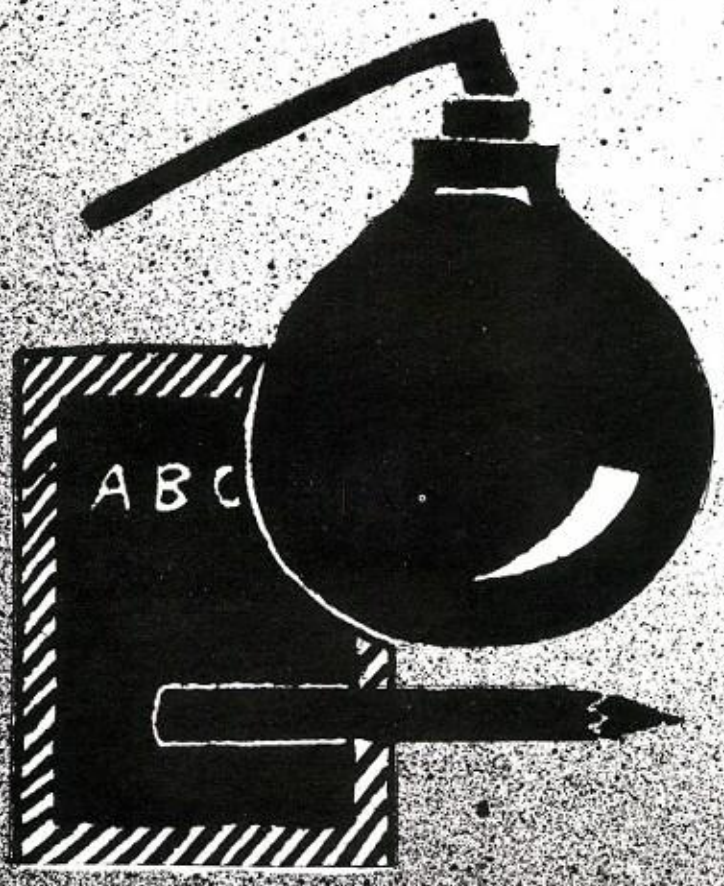
These Boosters are practicing skits for the pep assembly. Left foreground: **Elizabeth Mottesheard, Anne Taylor, Diane Beegle, Susan Topliff, Martha Louderback, Nancy Wiseman, Barbara Maxwell, Patty Sue Finley, Lila Mickel.** Seated, left to right, first row: **Ella Mae Nichols, Virginia Linville, Berry Thomas, Lillian Cole, Nancy Kessinger.** Second row: **Mary Stacy, Barbara Lipford, Betty Comer, Josephine Middleton, Josephine Firetti, Betty Sims.** Third row: **Jackie Millard, Stephanie Jennings, Frances Neal, Eva Lee Abbott, Marie Duduit.** Standing: **Marvin Watring, Truman Abbot, C. H. Wright, David Martin.**

Boosters busy at work making signs to decorate buses for distant football games. Kneeling on floor, left to right: **Ann Clancy, Gilda Sovilla, Sandra Radcliffe, Diane Walker, Larrie O'Dell, Sammy Coffman, Amanda Grimm, Norma Harpold, Bobby Williams, Eva Lee Abbott.** Second row: **Mary Margaret Bowden, Delores Cooper, Mary Stacy.** Standing, left to right, first row: **Dawna Melton, Barbara Callicoat, Caroline Kettle, Ann Morgan, Nancy Newman, Jean Roberts, Kay Howard, Sue Hancock, Janice Rector, Jackie Friend, Betty West, Mary-Louise Cork, Margie Ferguson, Charlotte Simpson.** Second row: **Barbara Kelly, Gene Simms, Judy Thrall, Patsy Lovell, Marjorie Miller, Betsy Frost, Alice Embleton.** Third row: **Jim Barton, Laing Beckenstein, Jim Kemp.**



Courses of Study

. . . our courses of study are designed to fit our individual needs, and to provide instruction in the many fields of learning and work which we will encounter in the future.. These programs are the basis of our future life, and the work which we do in the course of study we choose is the most important part of our high school growth. . . .



College Preparatory

To enable a student to qualify for college entrance, a college preparatory curriculum, including the compulsory subjects and an extensive choice of electives, is offered. A student may plan and arrange his schedule to best serve his personal needs.

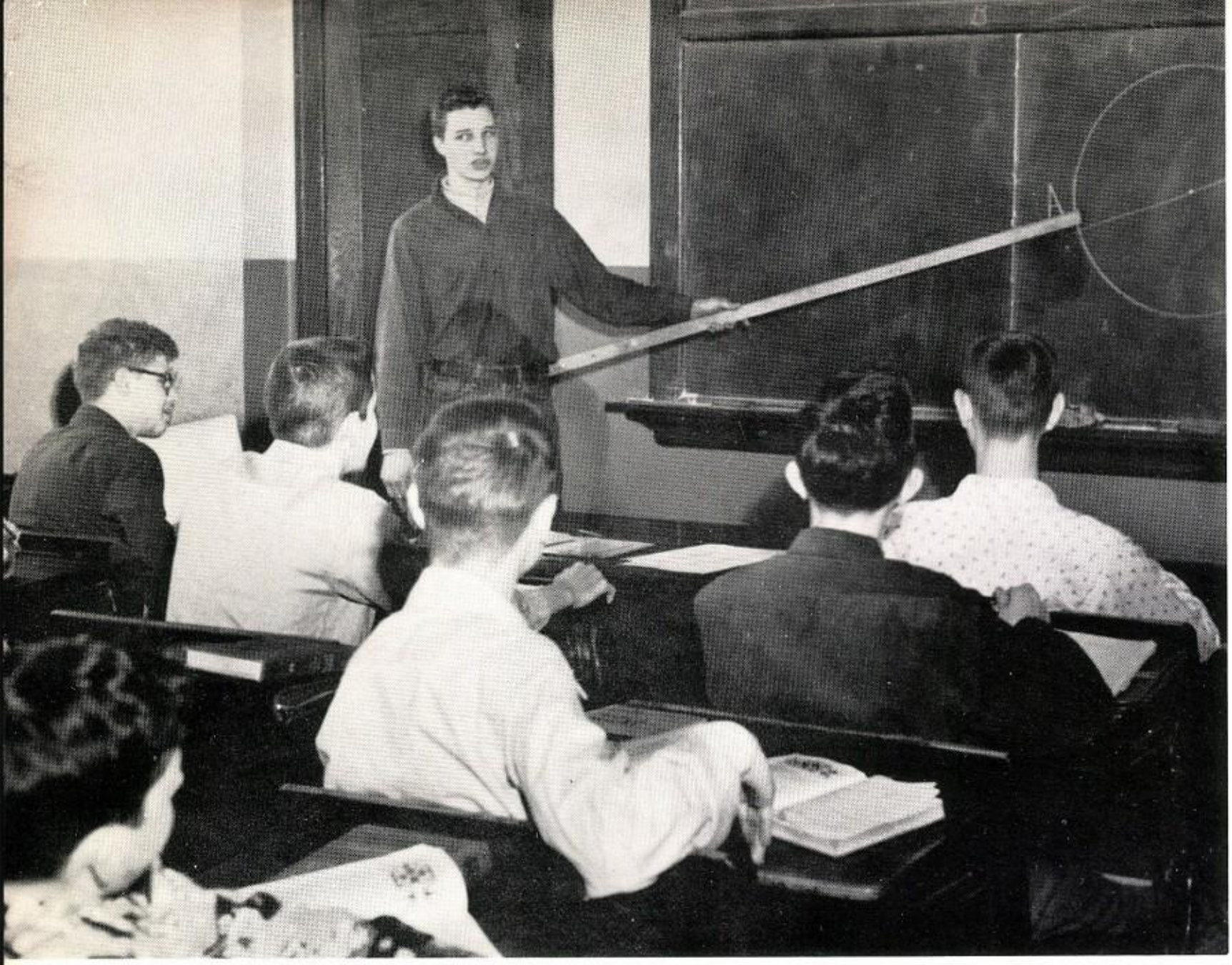
The Language, Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies Departments work together to give college preparatory students a sufficient foundation for advanced education.

Labor Omnia Vincit . . . Work conquers everything. This is the motto of the Latin class, a rule which applies to almost anything.

Digame Vds. en espanol . . . tell me in Spanish.

chemistry class students learn the elements which make up the world which they live.

"And I believe . . ." These words could be heard from Tom Struthers, defense attorney, during the trial in the P. O. D. class. Here the students learned correct court procedures.



Arne Hiersoux explains a geometry problem to the rest of his class.

Fundamental Knowledge for College Requirement

Connie Menefee, Charles Peebles, Theresa Musci, and Laing Bekenstein are preparing a skit for the effective speaking class.

In this world history class, Nancy Boggs appears to know the answer to Mr. Carp's question.

General Course

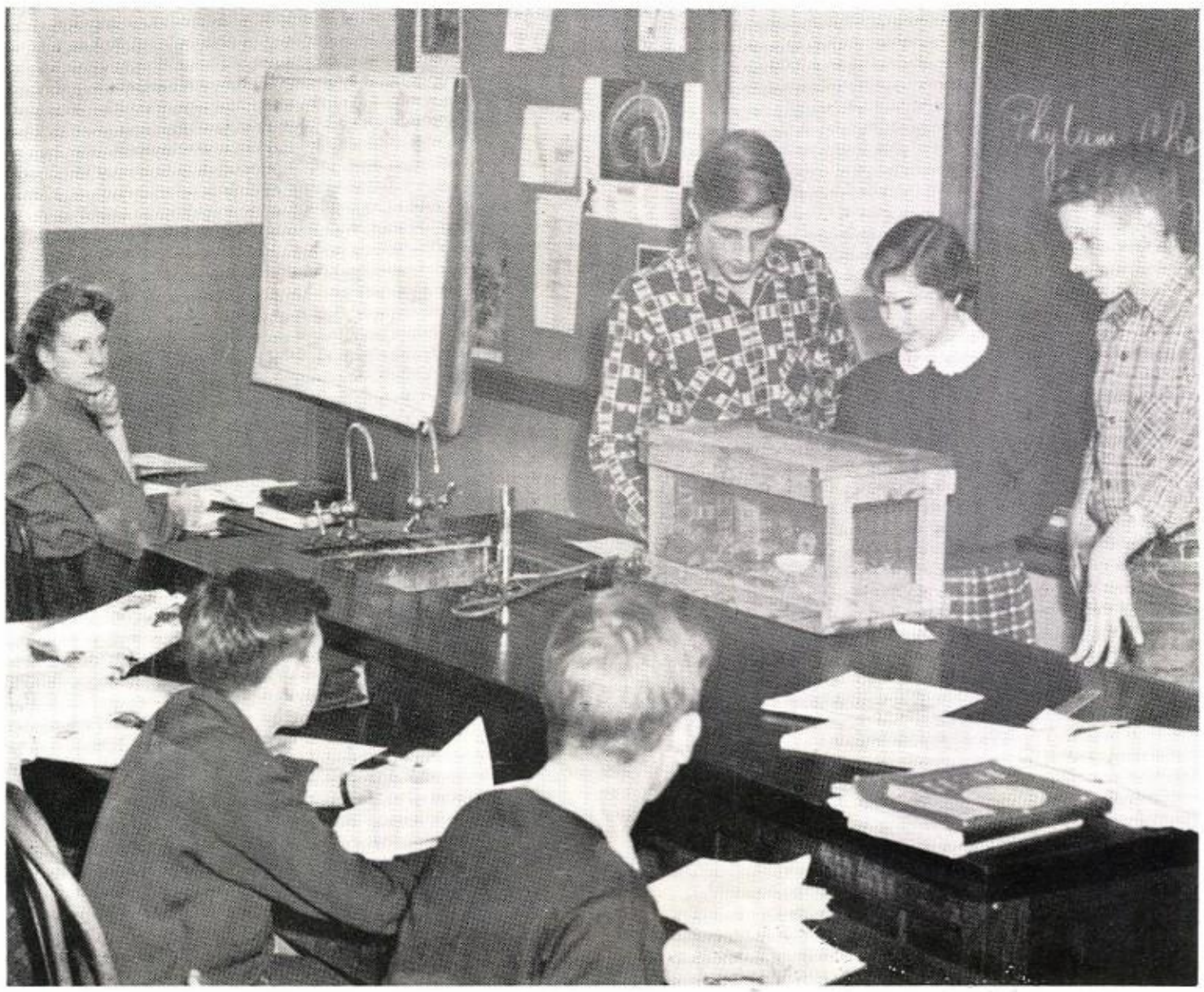
A general course, consisting of the units of English, history, mathematics, and science required for graduation, supplemented by physical education, health, home nursing, and several elective subjects, may be followed by students who do not plan to attend college. A well-rounded education can be acquired through this plan of study.

Guidance in proper and effective usage of our language, a sound historical background, the principles of world understanding, knowing and practicing the principles that promote health and happiness, and a working knowledge of mathematics and science are the results of conscientiously applying oneself to the general course.

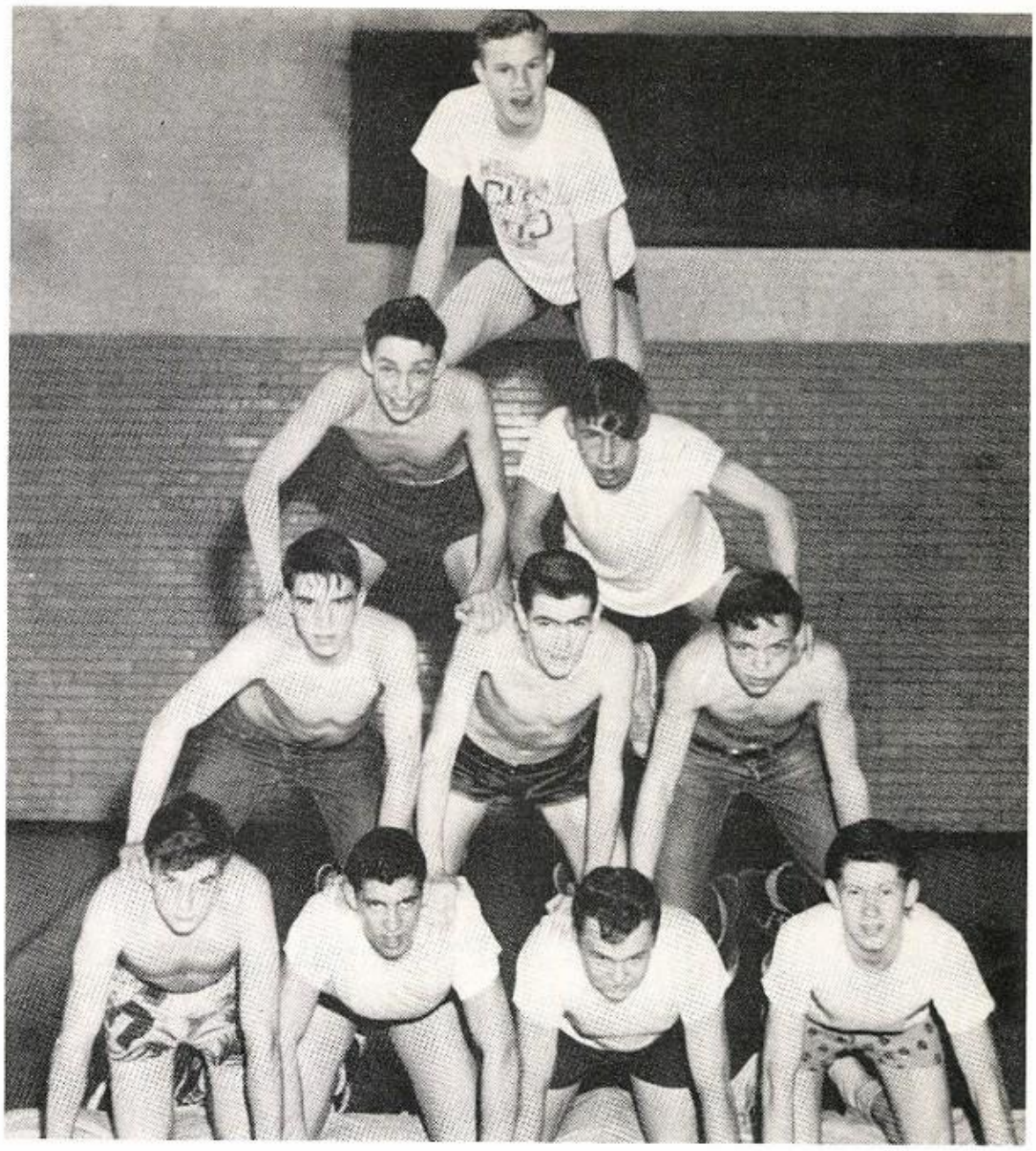
Melcena Flaherty explains the syllabication of words to **Jack Estep, Sylvia Sims,** and **Steve Straughan.**

A General Knowledge for a Practical Use

Cecil Vance, Janet Carte, and **Fred Craig** are learning in biology class that the factors of our environment are not as simple as they seem.

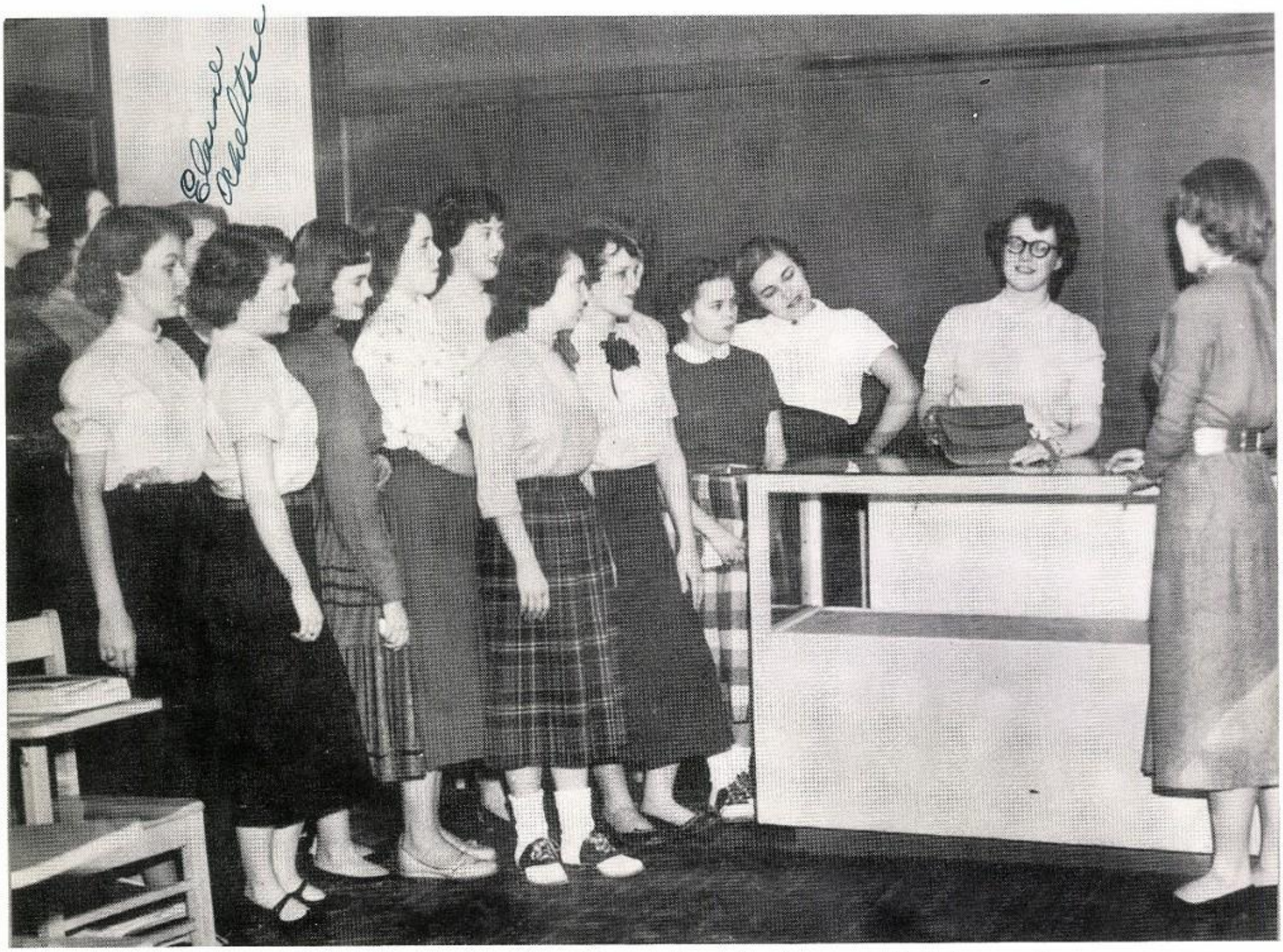


Just proving that we could do it! Row one, left to right: **Paul Hanshaw, Bill Miller, Charles Fields,** and **Randy Vanderbeek.** Row two, left to right: **Bob Jones, Ike Seamans,** and **Bill Tawney.** Row three, left to right: **Jay Barton** and **Bill Holley.** Row four: **Bill Richardson.**



The girls prove that they are not the weaker sex.

Commercial Course



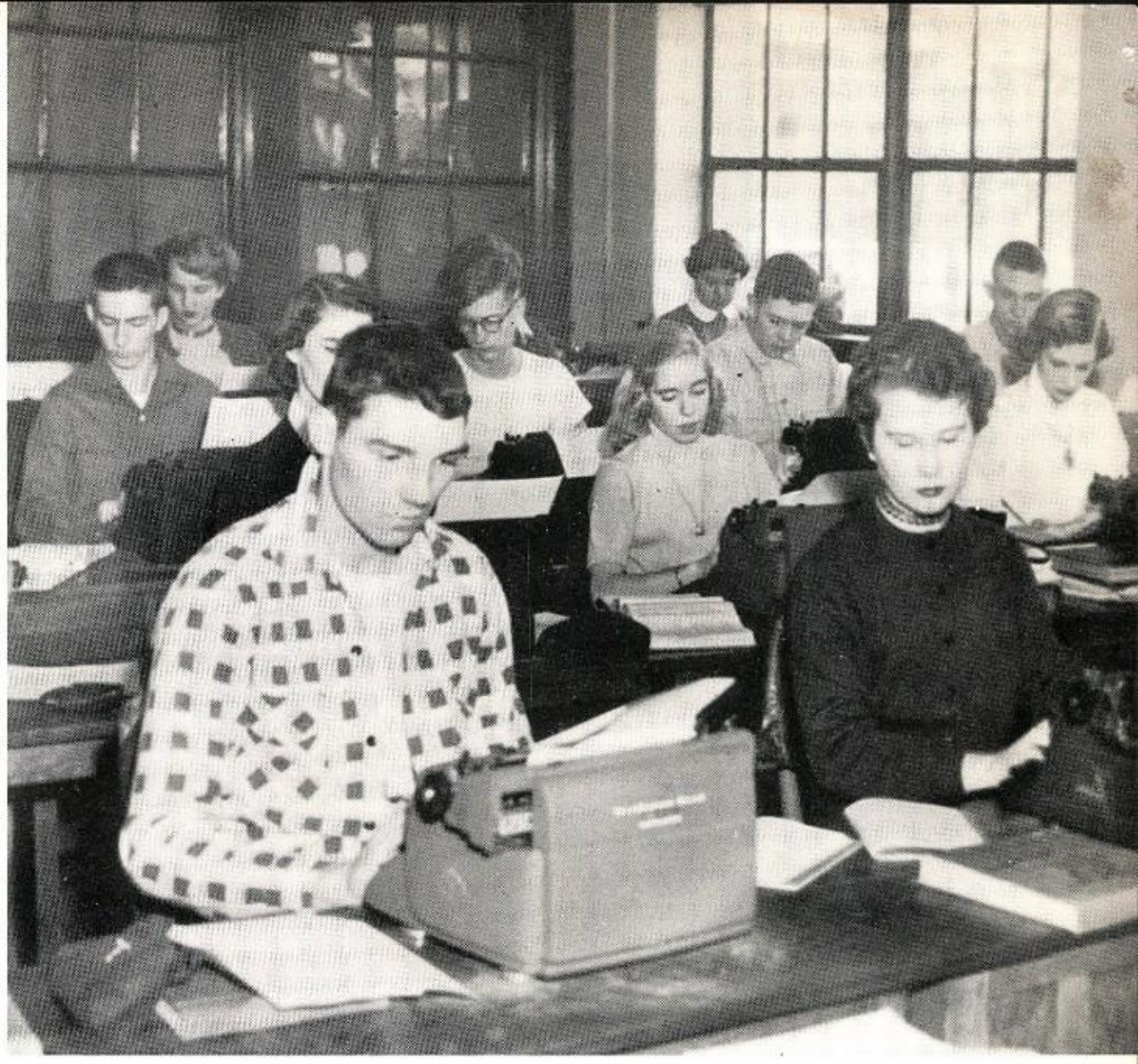
Good salesmanship is taught to these diligent students who plan to enter the business world.

Accuracy and efficiency are characteristics of trained workers and also characteristics essential to the business world. Numerous commercial instructors, teaching the fundamentals and accepted methods of good business to enable students to acquire jobs immediately upon graduation from high school, supervise the cultivation of these favorable characteristics.

Shorthand and typing are associated with precision and bookkeeping with order. The techniques that insure exactness are taught in various classes, such as economic geography and mathematics. Office practice gives students an opportunity to apply all they learn in the classes. In the senior year distributive education may be taken. This is concerned with salesmanship and job placement.

Thus our high school is placing well-trained business workers in the thriving world of business.

Typing, an essential part of the preparation for the business world, is taught under the guidance of skillful instructors.



Every business student strives to attain accuracy and efficiency.

"It takes a heap of living to make a house a home." Edgar A. Guest's words are a challenge to young homemakers. To help them meet the challenge of establishing and maintaining a good home, a modern curriculum must offer such courses as clothing, foods, home nursing, and other such courses.

Profitable to all girls is the knowledge of good grooming; of making new garments and altering or mending old ones; of new materials to work with, and of colors and styles becoming to the individual girl.

Home nursing, as its name implies, is a course in the fundamentals of first aid, care for the sick, and essentials for good health.

Open to both girls and boys, our foods classes, of which cooking is only one, are to instruct students in planning balanced meals, cooking, serving, dining room etiquette, and even the proper method of dish-washing.

These courses convince young people that homemaking is not, as sometimes considered, drudgery, when one has learned to run a household with skill.

Practical Arts

Girls aren't the only ones who can turn out a good meal!

These girls are preparing themselves to become the homemakers of tomorrow.

These industrious homemakers, Harriet Smith, Martha Robinson, Joann Asbury, Connie Damewood, and Marian Snowden, are putting previous instruction into application.

Fine Arts

On many occasions we have been entertained by the delightful voices of the chorus under the teaching and direction of Miss Christine Johnson.

Music, library, and art instruction, under the category of fine arts, give young people an opportunity to receive cultural training for practical purposes.

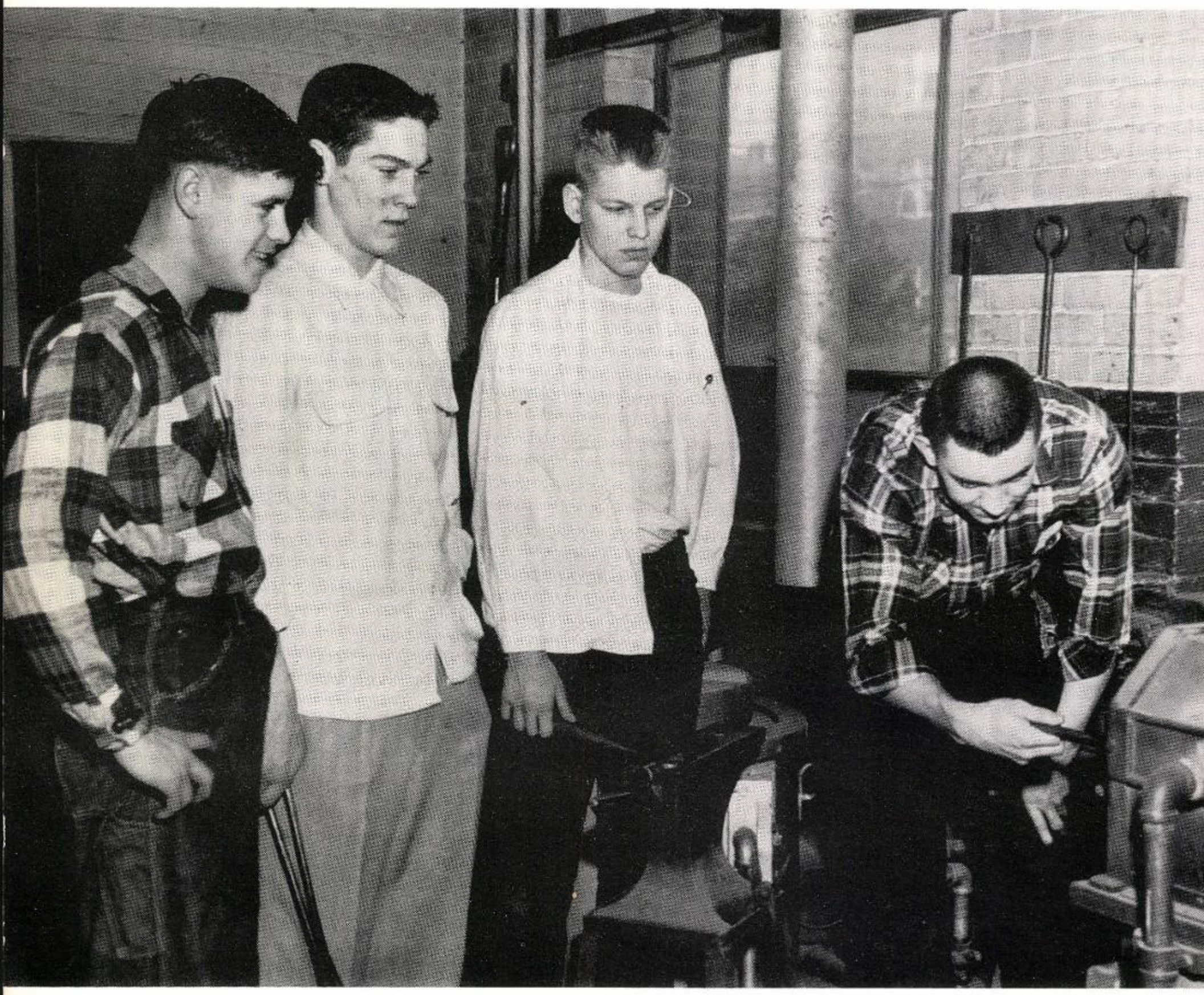
General knowledge and appreciation of music, literature, and art are increased. The library offers volumes of information, enjoyment, and a short training period enables each student to use intelligently the library. The history, harmony, theory and choral phases of music, and the perspective, design, lettering—all the varied divisions of art—are pleasurable, instructive studies.

Teachers encourage students to employ what they learn as an avocation, and prepare more talented pupils for concentrated fine arts schooling.

Jane Mahoney, Stephanie Jennings, and Larrie O'Dell take advantage of the helpful material in the library.

Burres Field, Norma Jo Mayes, Ralph Boyer, and Jo Firetti are studying the objects which they will paint into a still life drawing.

Vocational



Larry Rutherford, Jack Estep, and Harry McCartney look on as Pat Conley fires up the forge.

Those who profit from training in the vocational shops are those who will take their places in industry. A wide variety of courses, providing general instruction in shop science, mathematics, procedure, repair work and safety, develop mechanically-inclined students into skilled tradesmen. Each student must understand the construction, function, and necessary care of each machine or instrument he uses. Auto mechanics, sheet metal, woodwork, radio, and mechanical drawing are fine shops supplying such supervised learning and experience.

The intricate motor of this automobile is being examined by David Pennington, Orville Frame, Bob Jones, and Jackie Abshire, under the supervision of Mr. John Daddysman.

Ray Kryzak is giving Sandra Williams a helping hand in mechanical drawing.

Features

. . . our many outside activities are proof of our desire for social growth. Service to the community is often a result of our social activities, but more important is the chance for us to take part in a program of work and play that will stimulate our ability to live and cooperate with the many members of society and the world. . . .

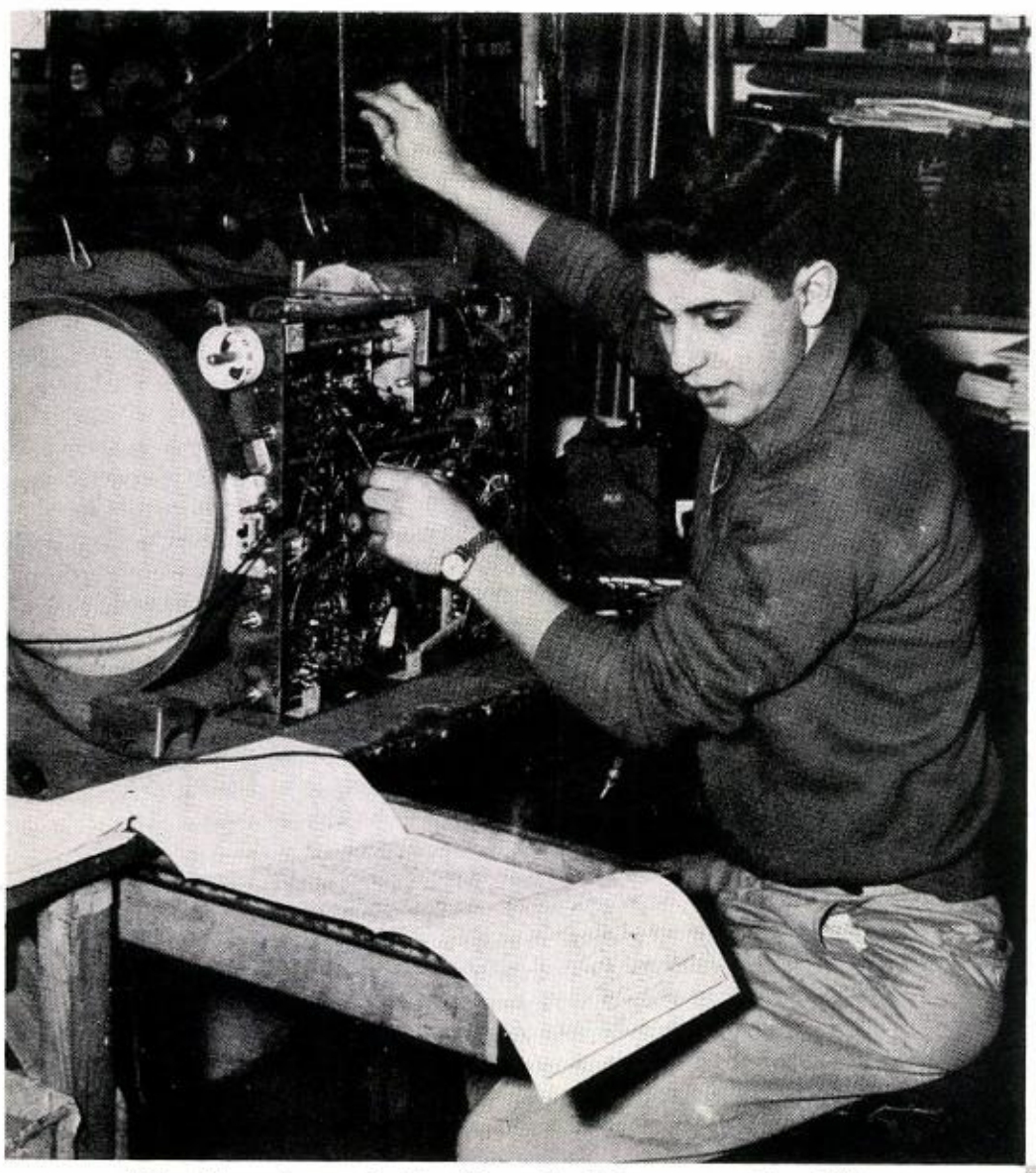
Frankie Thompson gains valuable experience for his future as stock boy at a dry goods store.

After School Jobs

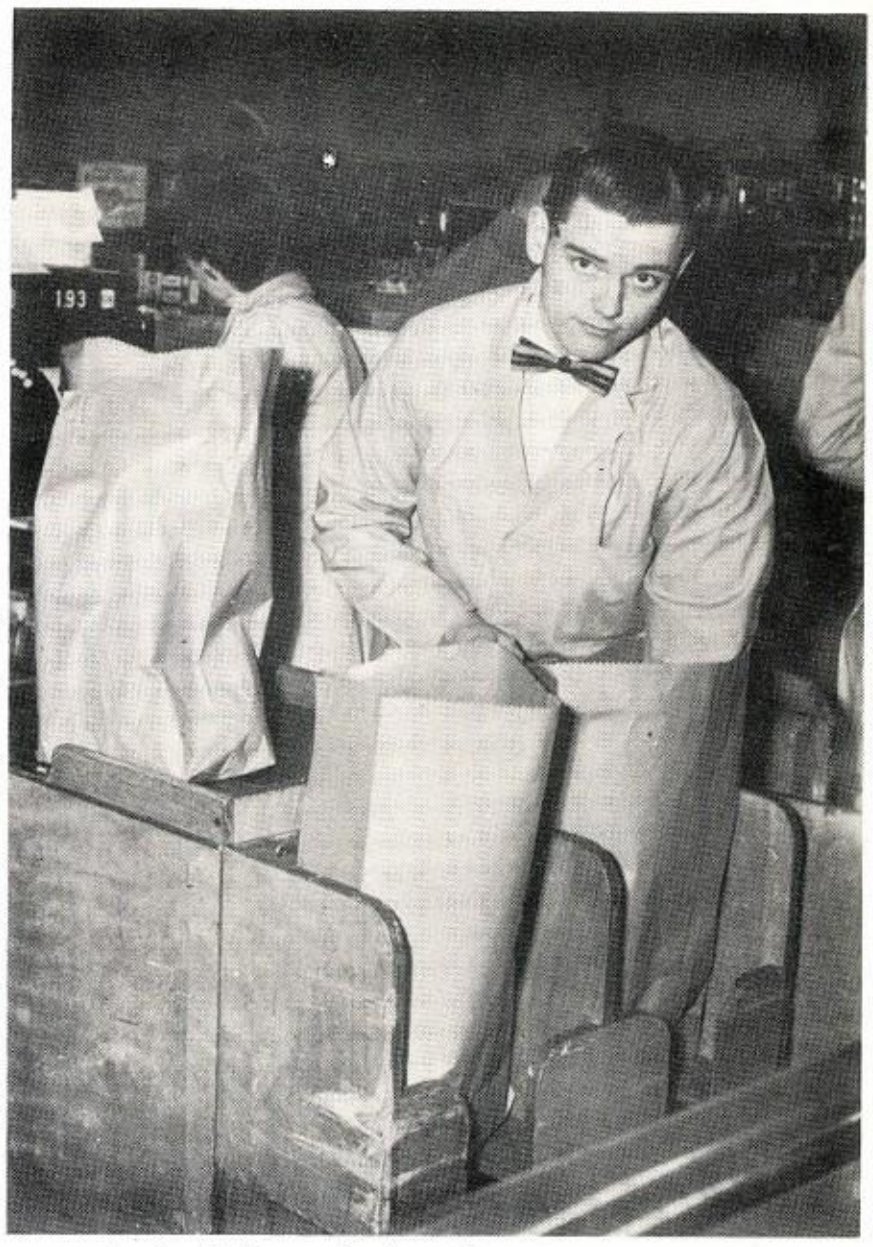
Many of the students of Charleston High School spend their after-school hours at various jobs around town. Not only is there the salary to consider, but experience of unknown value is gained during these after-school hours.

On this page and the one following are pictures of just a few of the part-time jobs of the students. Some C.H.S. students do typing for various concerns, others baby sit, clerk in stores, and drive trucks to earn "pin money."

Clyde Lawrence spends his afternoons as an apprentice in the composing room of a city newspaper.



Mike Howard spends his after-school hours repairing TV sets.



Lester Barker, a check-out boy at a grocery store.

Bill Tawney, insert boy for one of the local newspapers.

Members of the speech class make a radio broadcast for American Education Week. Grouped around the table from left to right: Joe Moreland, Vernon Mace, Eddie Whittington, John Reynolds, and Don McClurg.

Members of the "Charlestonian" Staff, Caroline Kettle, Ann Clancy, Molly Pickering, Sally Griffith, and Charlotte DeVinney make shakers. The result of this work was money for conventions.

Outside Activities

Students always manage to take time from their studies to participate in extra-school activities and enjoy each other's company. Basketball games, radio programs, and special class activities are only a few of the outlets which offer Charleston High students the opportunity to enter into the school spirit.

Jean Mong, Charlie Wilson, Jim Kemp, and Dick Powell enjoy working in the chemistry lab.

The enthusiasm of this Charleston High crowd proves that our team is winning again.

If you want to find a senior boy (and what girl doesn't?), just look along the band-room window. This group is often referred to as the lineup.

It must be nice to be talented. Students in this class display their handicraft in the second-floor halls.

Our High Ranking High Steppers

Professor Dolores Cooper lectures to Martha Robinson on the art of dancing. By her performance in the minstrel, it appears that Martha passed with flying colors.

The end men of the minstrel were David Rollins, Bobby Williams, Kay Jones, Jack Marchio, James Taylor, and Ronald Fittro.

"And, car hop, may I have your phone number?"
"Sure, I'll write it down on this pad."
This seems to be the conversation between Jackie Friend, Betty Moor, and Cinny Daley.

You'd be shouting, too, if you'd just been named the grand champions of the Majorette Festival.

"One order of lionburgers and lion shakes coming up."
This order is to be served by the champion majorette corps.

Barbara Lipford

Josephine Firetti

Betty Comer, head cheerleader.

Cheer Arouses Student

Betty, Jo, Betty, Barbara, Jo, and Berry are grouped around Mrs. Hyre and Mrs. Estill, two celebrated alumnae of Charleston High School, and Mary Allagus, outfitted in the Mt. Lion suit.

Berry Thomas, assistant head cheerleader

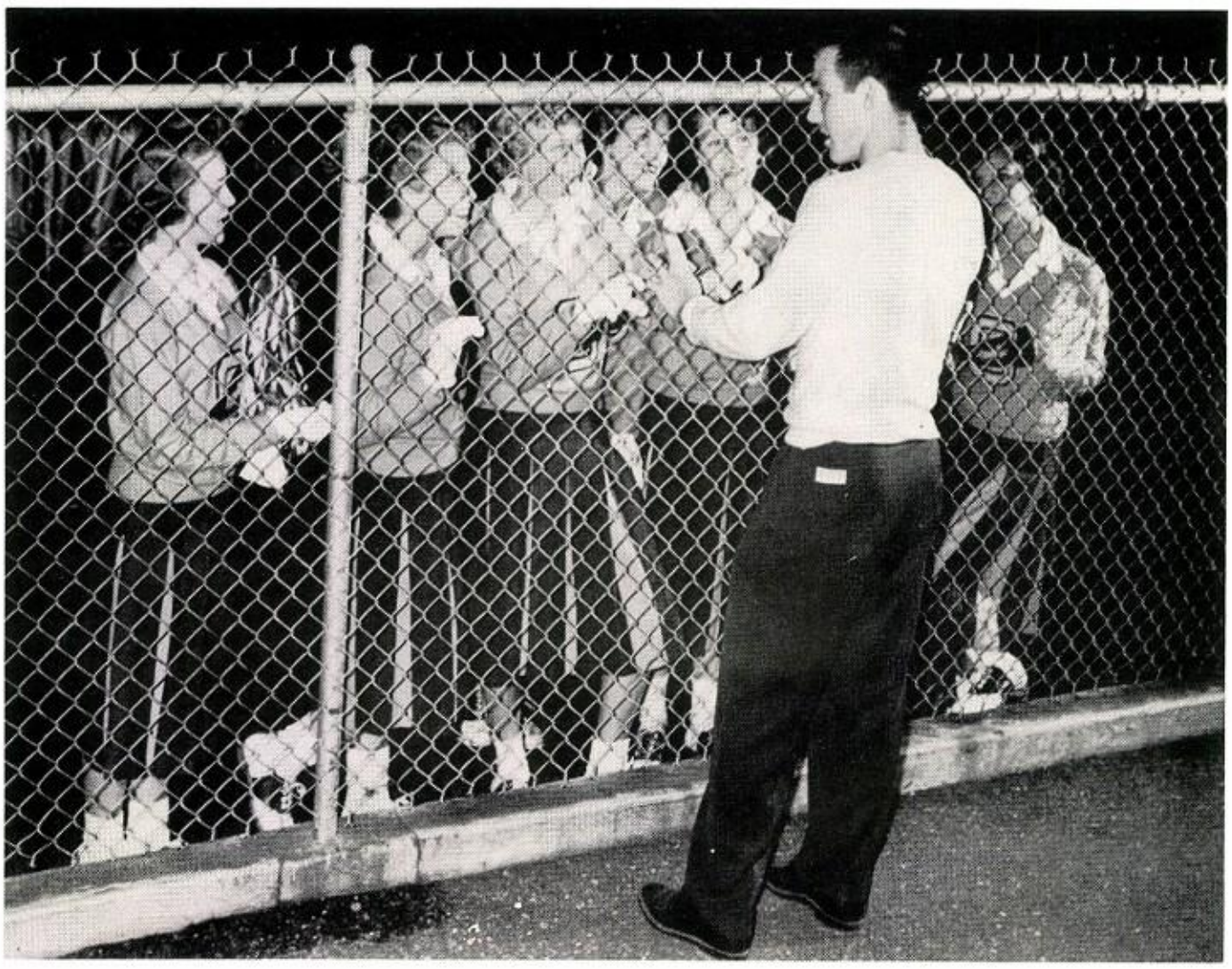
Josephine Middleton

Betty Thompson

Leaders

School Spirit

Betty Thompson, Kitty Kennedy, Barbara Lipford, Josephine Middleton, Betty Comer, and Josephine Firetti chat with Jim Barton during the halftime at a football game.



Junior Class play rehearsal. Practicing for the big performance are left to right: Anne Ten Eyck, student director, Dick Powell, Bill Whiteman, Arlene Paden, Norma Jo Mayes, Hermas Canterbury, Jane Sale, Ann Murphy, Alice Embleton, Charles Gray, Fritz Schafer, Kathryn Sell, and John Asseff.

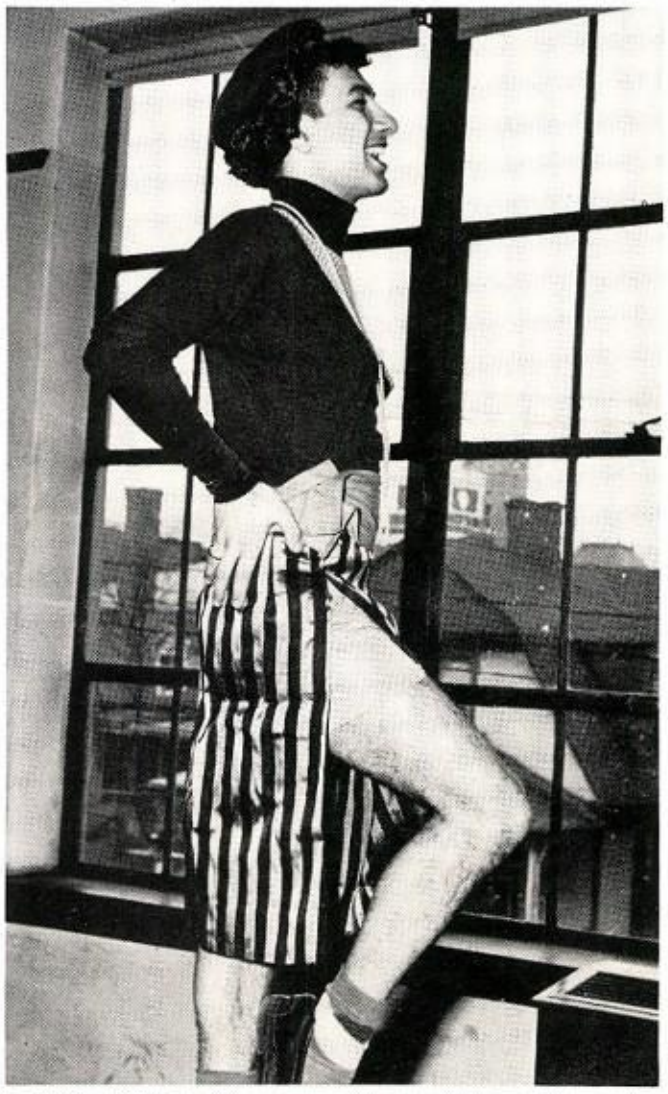
Gregory Shuker, CHS alumnus, reports to us about his trip behind the Iron Curtain.

Special Assemblies

Lights, Camera, Action. When Hermas Canterbury and Dick Powell team up as celestial characters, things begin to pop. They try to lure Arlene Paden and Bill Whiteman to their paradise, but end up, instead, taking Jane Sale.

The straw soldier salutes "Vaya Con Dias" to Nancy Proffitt as she poses with him before the Pan-American Day assembly.

Gorgeous Georgia (George) Corey poses after giving his rendition of "C'est Si Bon." With his quartet, he performed for the assembly to encourage interest in France.



This is not the U.N. meeting, but part of the French assembly. These costumes, worn by some of the members of the French Club, represent the native dress of different provinces of France. Left to right: Ann Clancy, Tillie McNeal, Nancy Kessinger, Margie Miller, and Patti Henry.

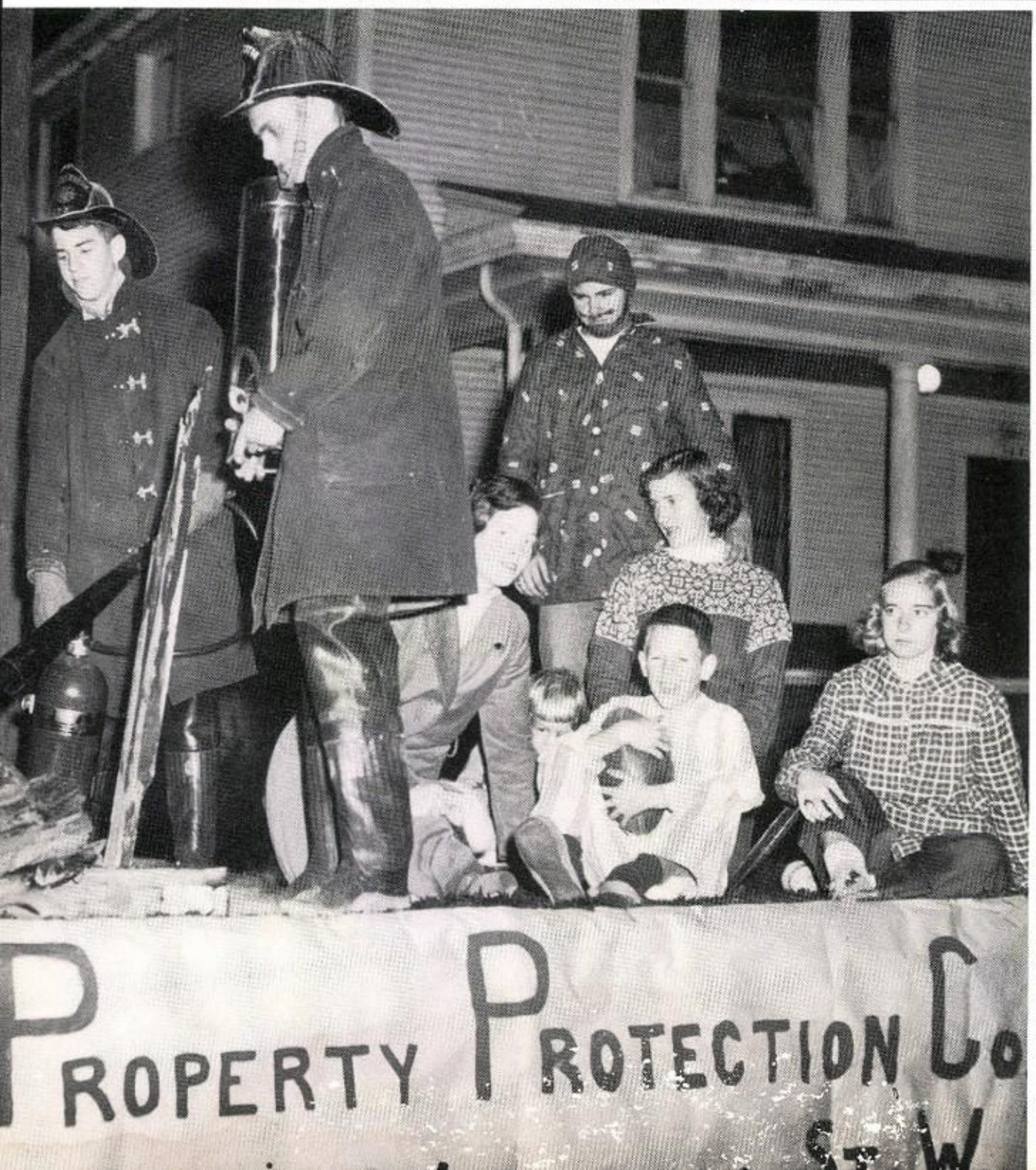
If I Am Elected . . .

Next year's Student Council officers plan for a bigger and better Council. The new president, Hermas Canterbury, discusses some plans with Gloria Sergent, secretary, and Charles Gray, vice-president.

Student Council members, Jody Herr, Jim Kemp, Guery Davis, Jane Armitage, and Jim Barton, plan their trip to El Paso, Texas, for the Southern Student Councils' Convention.

All twenty-four members of the Student Council disagree with the saying that business and pleasure don't mix. Although our representative governing body spends many hours pondering serious problems and making detailed plans for their activities, the group finds time to laugh and joke. If you don't think so, ask the president, Jim Barton, about the "jolly good times" they've had together at conventions, meetings, behind-the-scenes at the follies, or a dozen other places.

Student Council members work hand in hand with the Green Cross for Safety Drive.



Our Council members as firemen go to the rescue to aid the Campaign for Fire Prevention. This is another worthy project sponsored by the Council.

Follies queen and attendants: Judy Thrall, Sophomore, attendant; Lynn Holsclaw, Junior, queen; and Kathy Graham, Senior, attendant.

Carol Hutchinson, Audrey Bernstein, and Betty Morris practice for the big show.

Follies of '54

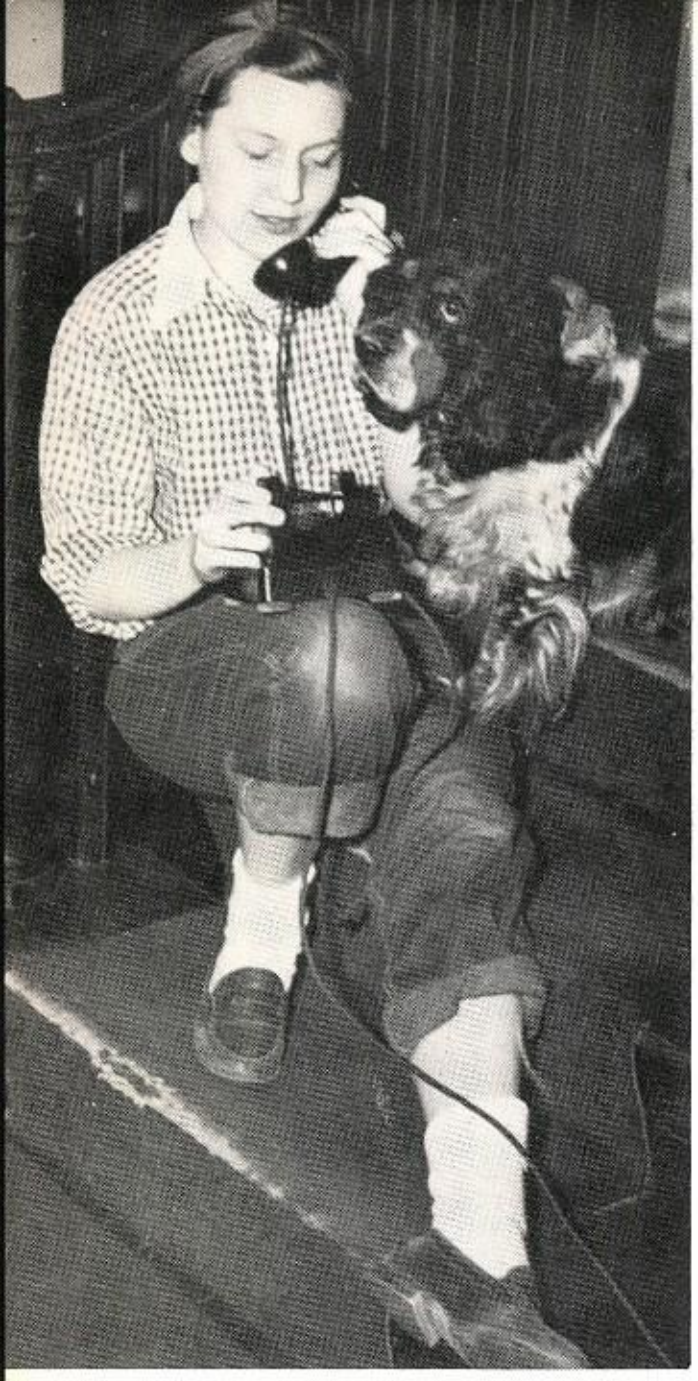
Working with the Student Council, Mr. R. G. Williams directed the Follies, which are produced annually. The theme was "Command Performance for the Queen" with Lynn Holsclaw, Junior Class representative, reigning. In the palace garden Judy Thrall, Sophomore attendant, and Kathy Graham, Senior attendant, ruled with the Queen. Talented and ambitious Charleston High students entertained Queen Lynn, and the huge audiences, which attended both matinee and evening performances.

The winners of the '54 Follies are listed here, respectively.

1. **Bobby Whitlock**
2. **Nancy Proffitt**
3. **Audrey Bernstein**
4. **Cheerettes**
5. **Kenneth Hamrick and Eddie Weisberg**
6. **Judy Phillips**

Bobby Whitlock and his accompanist are shown above, as Bobby receives his first-place award at the World Champion Accordion and Guitar Contest, held in Ohio.

Below, Jim Barton and Jody Herr are holding up "Them Dudes," Ernie Borgel, Lula Pennington, Joyce McClurg, and Marvin Watring.



Maybe Dink looks sad, but Nancy looks happy. "I'd love to," she says.

"I'll pick you up at 8:00."

A Date for the Prom

"Which dress should I wear?"

"Mirror, mirror on the wall."

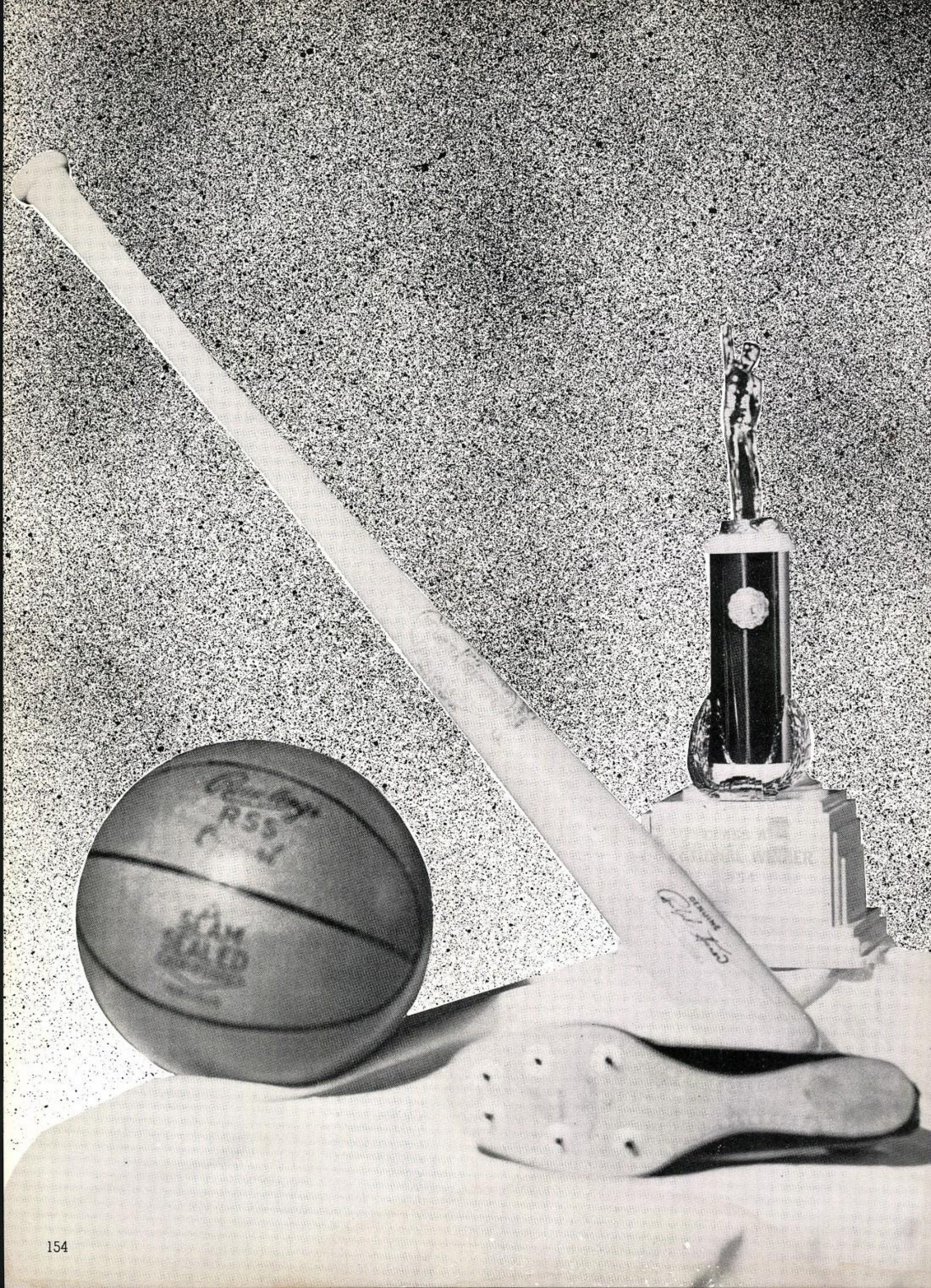
The big date, the Junior-Senior Prom, and its exciting atmosphere are the topics of this set of pictures, posed by **Nancy Seitz** and **Lee Tracy.** Each year the Junior-Senior Prom is organized and the dance hall decorated by the Juniors.

Those pictured at the dance are **Ann Clancy** and **George Corey, Nancy Seitz** and **Lee Tracy, Jody Herr** and **Jim Kemp, Betty West** and **Jim Barton, Carol Ridinger** and **Hermas Canterbury,** and **Jeanne Halsey** escorted by **Henry Kellam.**

"Gee, you look nice!"

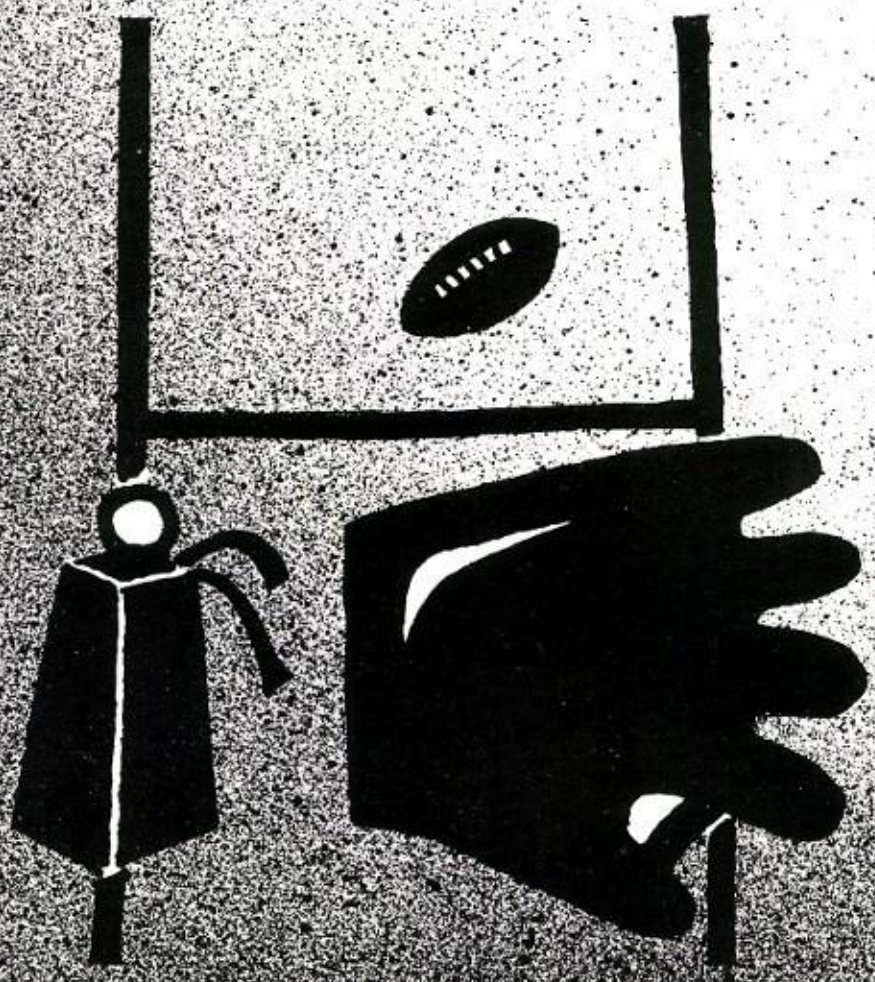
"Here we are!"

"May I have this waltz?"



Athletics

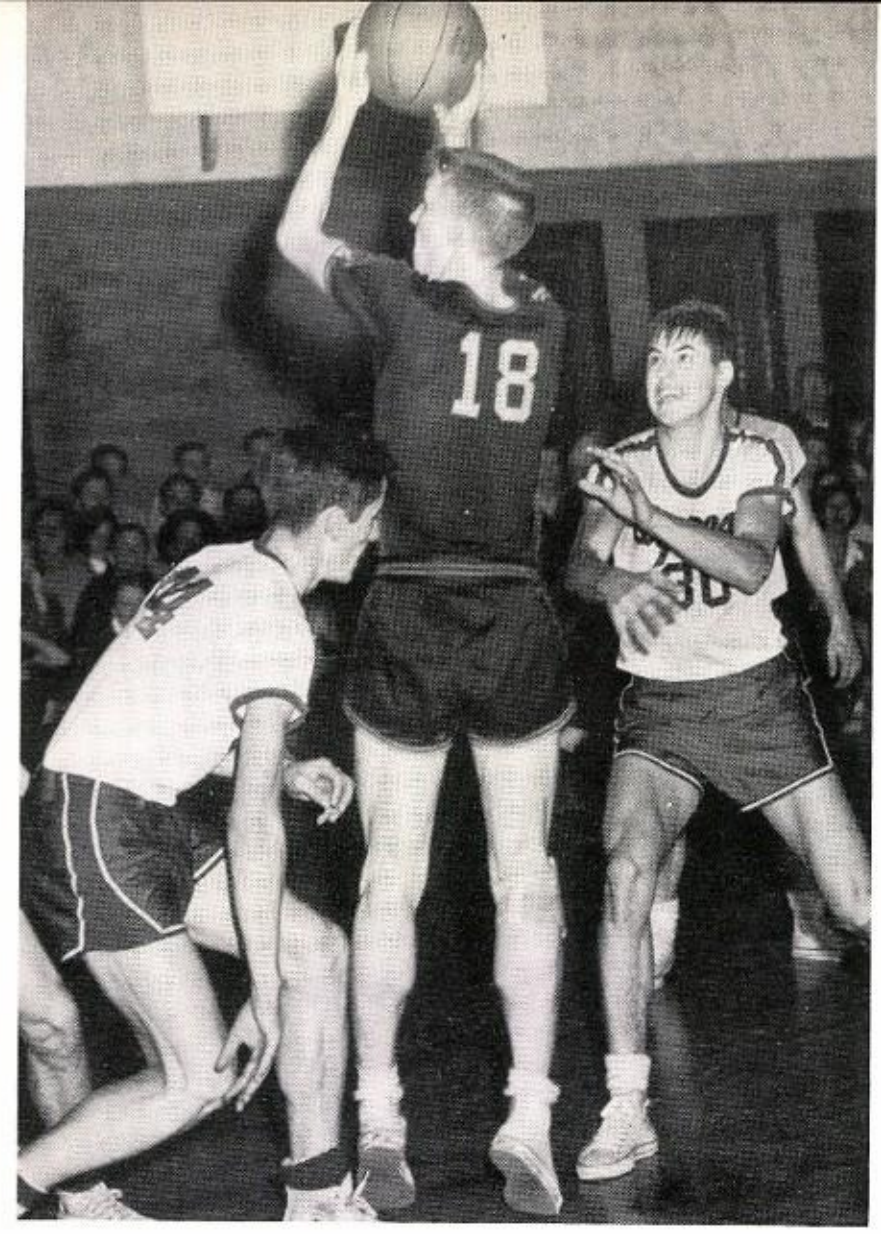
. . . seeing two teams competing on the same field or court shows proof of our growth. The ability to have great amounts of physical stamina plus the quality to compete openly without disagreement, points out the fact that athletics are a needed part of our growing-years. Competition without open dispute is a virtue needed in the world which we live in. . . .



Charleston High Coaches

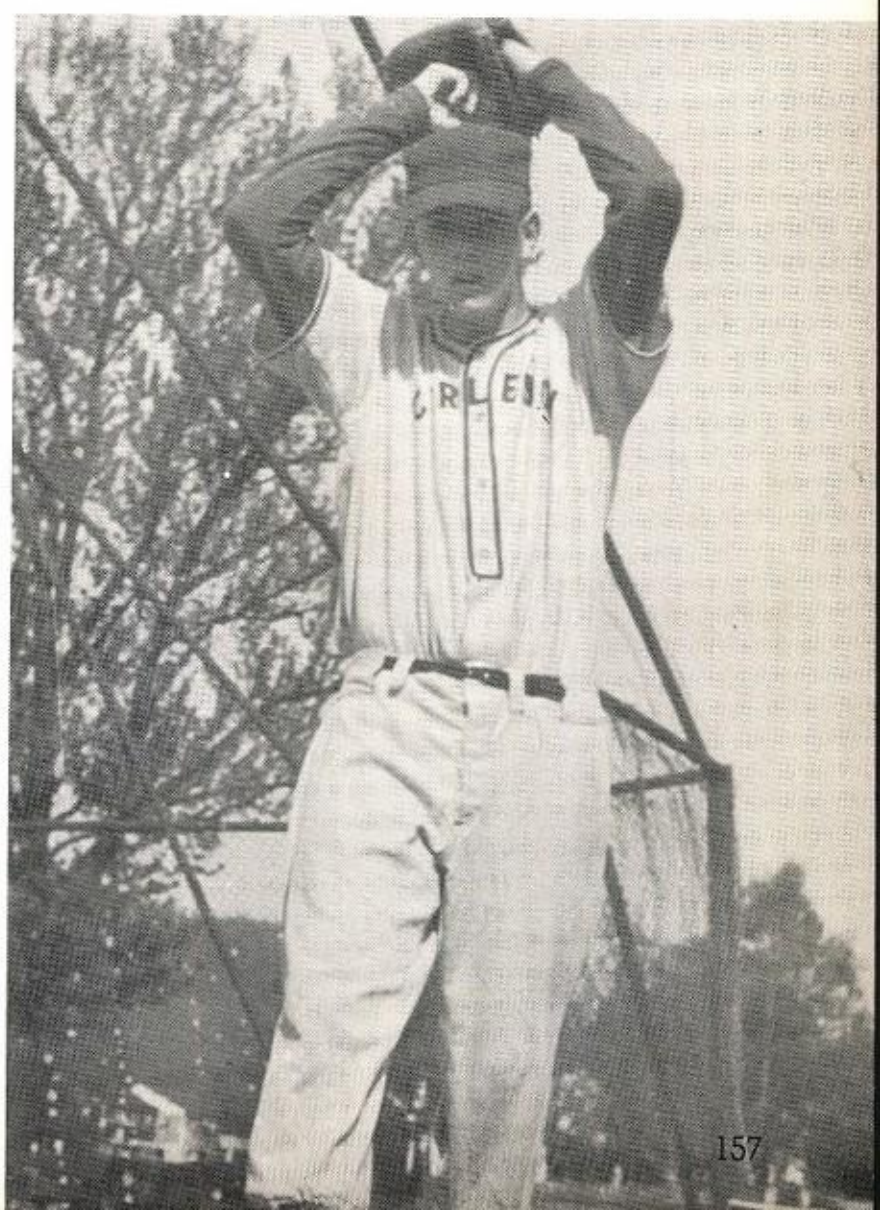
Left to right: Jack Lowe, Eddie Bartrug, John Kirk, Clay Martin.

Our thanks to the coaches, who, throughout each season, strive to emphasize not only a winning team, but also a sportsmanlike attitude. Eddie Bartrug, head coach since 1949, has produced top-rated teams each year. Jack Lowe, assistant, coaches the track squad and "B" basketball teams. One of our instructors in Physical Education, John Kirk, assists the staff in training the football and track teams. Coach Clay Martin, also a Physical Education instructor, coaches the varsity basketball team, and serves as scout for the varsity football squad.



Athletics Offer Outstanding Program

Charleston High offers a well-rounded athletic program, consisting of football, track, baseball, and basketball. The student may participate in the sport that will benefit him most. Under the able direction of our coaching staff, CHS teams have excelled in all fields of athletics. As a result, many of our Mountain Lions have won All-State honors, and many trophies have been awarded to Charleston High—-thus giving the school much deserved prestige.



Coach Bartrug gives pointers as John Hollister holds a placement for Gene Simms. Looking on are Bill Holsclaw, Jack Coats, and Ray Kryzak. Extra points being a special weakness at CHS, a lot of practice time is given to perfecting the place kick.

Football

Season's Record and Games

GENE JOHNSON MANEUVERING FOR THE TACKLE

Madison 55-7

The Mountain Lions opened their '53 football season with an eight-touchdown rampage over the underclassed Madison Skyhawks with a score of 55-7.

Scoring was distributed among seven CHS gridders, with Harvey Fleck touching pay dirt twice. Kryzak, Holsclaw, Layne, Whipkey, Johnson, and Lucas tallied one each. The Mountain Lions began in a burst of energy that gradually subsided as the game progressed. Three markers were made in the first period, two in the second and third periods, and one in the fourth. Gene Simms tabbed Madison's Tommy Miller in the end zone for a safety.

Madison's lone tally came in the final stanza on a 76-yard kickoff return by Miller, and Atkins went through on an off tackle play for the extra point. Charleston's four conversions were scored by Brown via placements.

CHS had an overwhelming edge in the first downs department, which was 22-5. Coach Bartrug cleared the bench in this game and members of the "B" team had their share of action.

South Charleston 12-6

Although badly outplayed, the Charleston High Mountain Lions clipped the wings of one of their inter-city rivals, 12-6. The South Charleston Black Eagles went down in defeat with a rushing margin of 233 yards to CHS's 187 and a 14-7 edge in first downs.

Co-Captains Ray Kryzak (L) and Gene Simms (R) seem to be sharing a joke with Coach Eddie Bartrug during a break in a pre-season gridiron workout. Among his other qualities as a good coach, Mr. Bartrug is a friend to the team members.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter when Charleston took possession on its own 7-yard line and advanced to the 48 where Bill Holsclaw uncorked a 49-yard run to the Eagles' 3-yard marker. Two plays later, Whipkey broke through and Charleston had its first six chalked up.

South Charleston's Turley made a six-pointer in the fourth and the game was tied with only minutes to go. Noel Whipkey took the kickoff on the 20 and rambled off 48 yards to start the drive rolling. A few plays later, Holsclaw flipped one to Johnny Lucas from the 15 for the tally. CHS failed to make the extra point and the Mountain Lions had a six-point lead with less than two minutes to play. The Black Eagles failed to rally and the Gold and Blue had their second victory intact.

JACK COATS EVADING AN EAST BANK TACKLER

Beckley 32-13

After being given up as "dead and buried," the Mountain Lions roared into life with a thorough rout of Beckley's Flying Eagles, 32-13. Hopes of a championship this year for the "City of Champions" were diminished before 7,000 gridiron fans at Laidley Field.

While the Flying Eagles' highly publicized Dwayne Wingler was kept grounded, Bill (Babyface) Holsclaw was passing himself into county and state honors. Holsclaw passed 43 yards for the first CHS touchdown, and with two aerials racked up 70 yards for the next tally. He set up the last tally with a 23-yard pitch.

Halfback Noel Whipkey led the glory brigade with two of six tallies and the other halfback, Jack Coats, provided another. Ends, Gene Johnson and Johnny Lucas, accounted for the two remaining six pointers. Dave Brown licked the old CHS weakness with two good placements in the first and fourth periods.

The Mountain Lions' running game was shoddy. They made a total gain of only 99 yards, ending up with a net gain of 25 yards. Aerial yardage was 147-60 Charleston and first downs 11-10.

Bluefield 12-12

Overconfidence, plus a few other things, aided in this first minor setback of the formidable Mountain Lions in their foray against Beaver High of Bluefield, which ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

Charleston scored in the second quarter by parlaying a Bluefield punt out of bounds on the Beaver 24, and from there a pass connection between Bill Holsclaw and Johnny Lucas carried them to the two-yard line. Noel Whipkey plunged over to equal an early Bluefield score and deadlock the game 6-6.

First row, left to right: Gary Fields, Eddie Layne, Charles Moore, Emmett Lacy, Danny Harrah, Ray Kryzak (Captain), Charles Rucker, Danny Smithson, Teddy Young, Glenn Compton, and Harvey Fleck. Second row, left to right: Bill Holsclaw, Jack Coats, Gene Johnson, Sam Coffman, Junior Heishman, Duncan Holsclaw, John Hollister, Gene Simms, John Lucas, Noel Whipkey, and Gerald Litteral. Third row, left to right: Fred Joseph, Bill Miller, Warren Edwards, Lynn Hyre, Harry McCartney, Jack Perry, Bill Walker, Tom Legg, Jimmy Blackwood, Lindy Connell, Pat Conley, Gene Comer, Clay Martin (assistant coach). Fourth row, left to right: John Kirk (assistant coach), Tommy Jones, John Kay, Bill Green, Barty Bartrug, Roddy McGinnis, Jerry Cowley, Danny Kryzak, Bob Simms, Jim Dotson, Jim Burford, Kenneth Farmer, Terry Fontalbert, Charles Allison, Ronald Clay, Bob Walker, and David Brown. Fifth row, left to right: Head Coach Eddie Bartrug, Tom Richardson, Bill Parsons, Blair Pridemore, Jim Dotson, David Bays, David Lynch, Bill Wertz, Ronald Poling, Earl Barnette, Larry Berman, Robert Copen, David Wiley, Tom Durham, Ronald Lowen, and Jack Lowe (assistant coach). Sixth row, left to right: Manager George Roush, Manager Kermit Dotson, Manager Bill Wagner, Manager Jim Gerencir, Jack Abshire, Joe Miller, Gary Clay, Bill Hazlebeck, John Thompson, Don Compton, Manager Russell Hundley, Manager Melvin Apple, Manager Kent Myers, Manager Andy Armitage, and Manager Jack Lemon.

COACH BARTRUG takes first defeat at Stonewall game.

Mountain Lions' Big Three in air power: GENE JOHNSON (at left) and **JOHN LUCAS, end** (at right), talk things over with quarterback **BILL HOLSCLAW** (center).

In the third stanza, Jack Coats grabbed a fumble from Doug Bourne in mid air and raced 55 yards for what appeared to be the winning touchdown. Dave Brown's placement missed, and the score stood 12-6.

The Beavers held a 14-7 first down margin yard downfield march to the CHS 12, where a passing combination was pulled on the sleeping Charleston defensive team. Eddie Moricle took the snap from center and sent a short aerial to end Johnny Bowles for the tying score.

The Beavers held a 14-7 first down margin and a rushing edge of 376-109 over the Mountain Lions.

East Bank 34-19

A combination of three sustained drives, good running, and a long pass, gave the Mountain Lions a 34-19 victory over the East Bank Pioneers. The Pioneers kept the game much in doubt with touchdown kickoff returns by Joe Carr and Tommy McGuire of 83 and 81 yards, respectively. East Bank's other tally came on a 27-yard pass between Carr and Jim Pauley.

Some of the boys who made this game a decided victory for Charleston were, end Gene Johnson, with his spectacular defensive and offensive play; Noel Whipkey's power-packed runs, and the successful short pass barrage by aerial ace, Bill Holsclaw, with Gerald Litteral on the catching end.

Noel Whipkey rammed his way over from the five to tally the first score in the first stanza, and Litteral took a short pass from Holsclaw for the extra point to make the score 7-0. Holsclaw captured the light in the second stanza point with a plunge from the two-yard line, and later in the period engineered a 55-yard TD drive, placing the ball on the three with a 25-yard scamper and a pass to Litteral, then going over for the score himself.

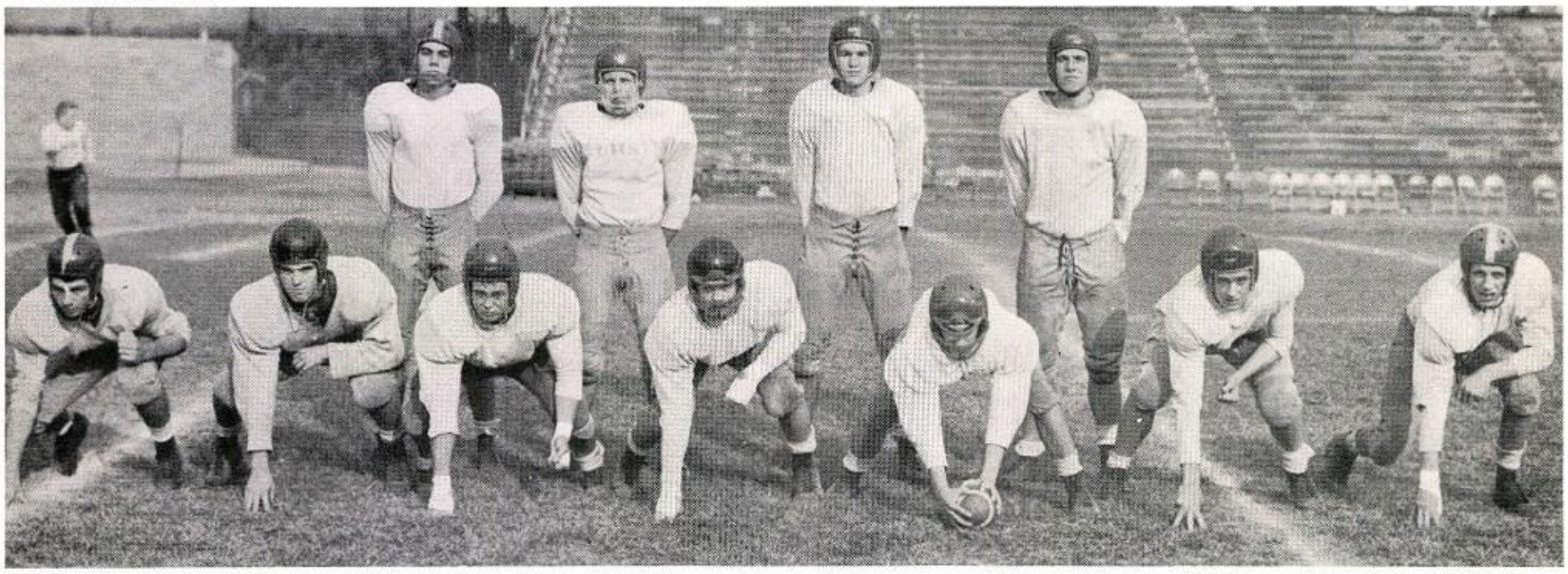
Other scores were by Whipkey again in the fourth, and Johnson on a 20-yard pass. CHS stalwart, Gene Johnson, gained a safety in the third stanza by blocking an East Bank kick out of coffin corner.

NOEL WHIPKEY SCORING IN HUNTINGTON EAST GAME

Parkersburg 13-7

The Big Reds of Parkersburg bowed under a fourth quarter drive, sparked by Noel Whipkey, to give the Charleston Mountain Lions a 13-7 gridiron triumph and a game record of 5-1-0.

Jack Coats grabbed a Big Red fumble on the CHS 22 and scampered 78 yards for the opening six-pointer and the only tally in the first half. Parkersburg came to life briefly in the third quarter after a quick change of events which ended badly for the Mountain Lions. Our competent Mountain Cats retaliated with a swift upstep in defense and forced the Big Reds to kick. Parkersburg standout, Dick Snodgrass, got off a high and long punt that enabled the Big Reds to get under the kick and kill it on the 27-yard line before the Mountain Lions could get rolling. Situations became reversed, and the Mountain Lions got off a bad kick which was returned to the 28-yard line, where Jim Dines sailed through for their only tally. Jimmy Scott made the conversion.



MOUNTAIN LION STARTERS are, left to right: Right end, Gene Johnson; right tackle, Sam Coffman; right guard, Ray Kryzak; left guard, John Hollister; center, Junior Heishman; left tackle, Tommy Legg; and left end, John Lucas. The backfield, left to right: Right halfback, Jack Coats; fullback, Gerald Litteral; quarterback, Bill Holsclaw; and left halfback, Noel Whipkey.

Junior Heishman (right) seems to be a popul guy among the Beckley Flying Eagles; at leas they all hit him at the same time during Beckle Charleston football action.

The third period ended with the kickoff, and Charleston took possession on their 25 at the beginning of the fourth period. From there the Mountain Lions began their victory march with Whipkey, Coats, and Litteral doing the rushing. Charleston progressed to the 1-yard line where Whipkey bulled over to complete his rally, and Eddie Layne went around right end for the extra point.

Huntington East 13-7

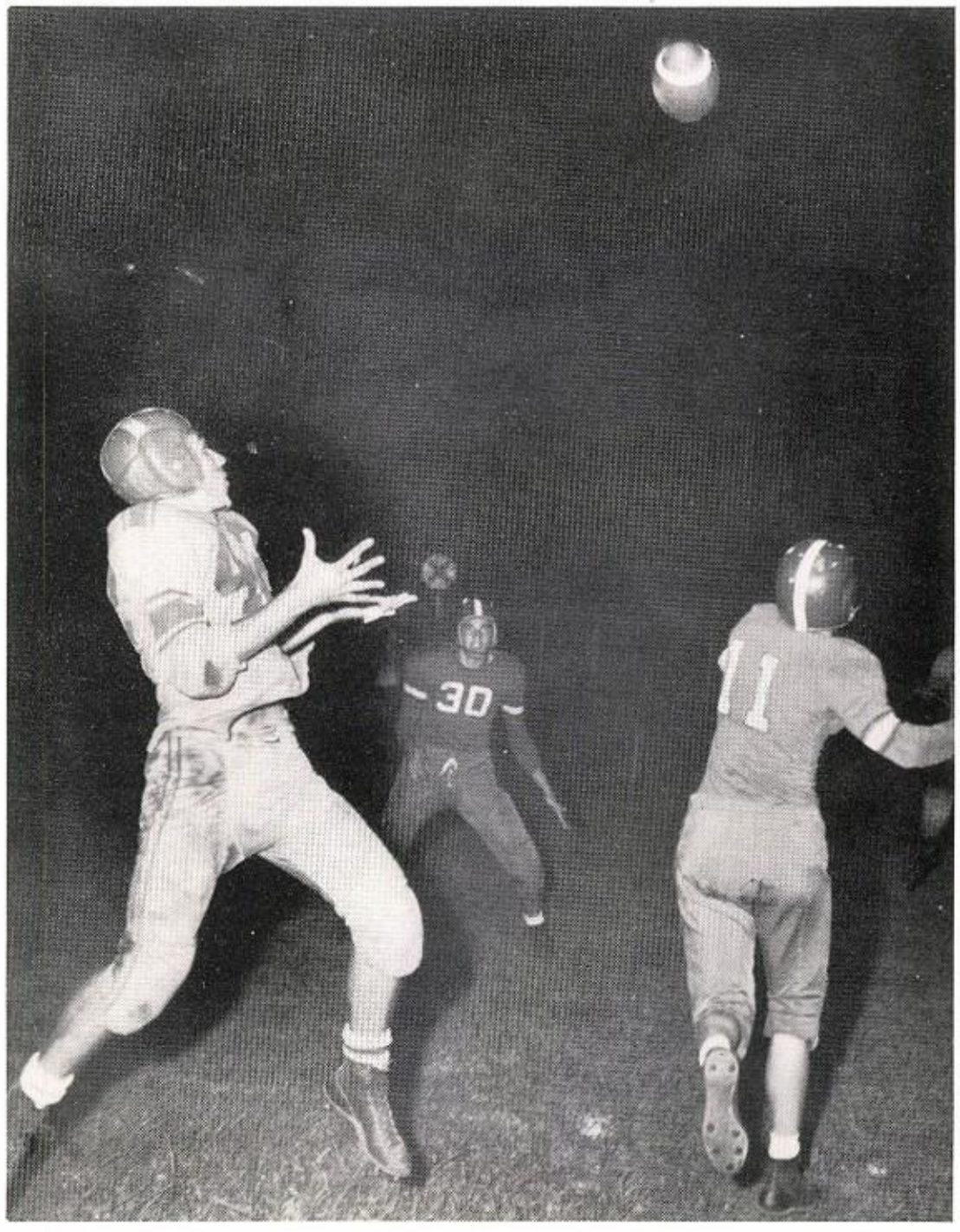
Charleston Mountain Lions' defensive unit proved their worth against Huntington East by protecting throughout the game a two-touchdown flurry in the five minutes of play to net a 13-7 win for CHS.

The Mountain Cats made a mockery of the game with their running score of 13-0 after five minutes of play and the individual running of Gerald Litteral. On the kickoff, Gene Johnson carried the pigskin to the 35, and Litteral took over from there with a 65-yard jaunt to begin his total ground coverage of 110 yards in 10 tries. Noel Whipkey compiled 62 yards to make the game total 172 yards. Charleston amassed 55 yards via aerials.

The second CHS tally came after Charleston had kicked off again and substitute Hubert Lykens pounced on an East fumble by Lee Scarberry on the 37. In eight plays Charleston moved to the nine and from there Holsclaw threw on the dead run to Johnson, who whisked it across. Jim Dotson's placement made it 13-0, and the Highlanders finally took possession with 17 minutes left in the first period.

East's only score came on a pass from Jimbo Atkins to Kegle Curtis from the 26, and Dick Morgan made the conversion. CHS protected their lead to make the record 7 wins, 1 tie, and no losses.

In the bottom picture, Gene Johnson waiting for another perfect pass pitched by the Mountain Lions' aerial ace, Bill Holsclaw. The Oak Hill players stand by helpless.



HE'S OVER! Stonewall's junior standout, Bill McClure (42) is shown scoring the first touchdown in the Stonewall-Charleston football action that marked the close of the season for both teams, and eliminated CHS from the State Championship Football Playoff.

Huntington Central 32-0

A whopping 32-0 was the final score when the Mountain Lions finished romping over the Pony Express of Huntington Central. This left CHS undefeated, but once tied in nine starts.

The Pony Express made their only serious scoring threat in the first quarter, when they drove to the Mountain Lions' 26-yard line. They were stymied there and never got that far again in the entire game.

Bill Holsclaw cut loose with a 57-yard scoring run at the end of the first half to begin the scoring parade. After a practically wasted first half, Charleston got down to brass tacks in the second by cutting loose with a four-touchdown barrage. The first of these came when Noel Whipkey reeled off 35 yards around the end. Gerald Litteral covered a fumble on the kickoff and the Mountain Cats began a combined drive that ended in the end zone. The next score was made via a Holsclaw to Johnson accompanied by a 28-yard run. The finale came when Gene Johnson intercepted a Pony Express pass and went over on his feet to make the final score 32-0.

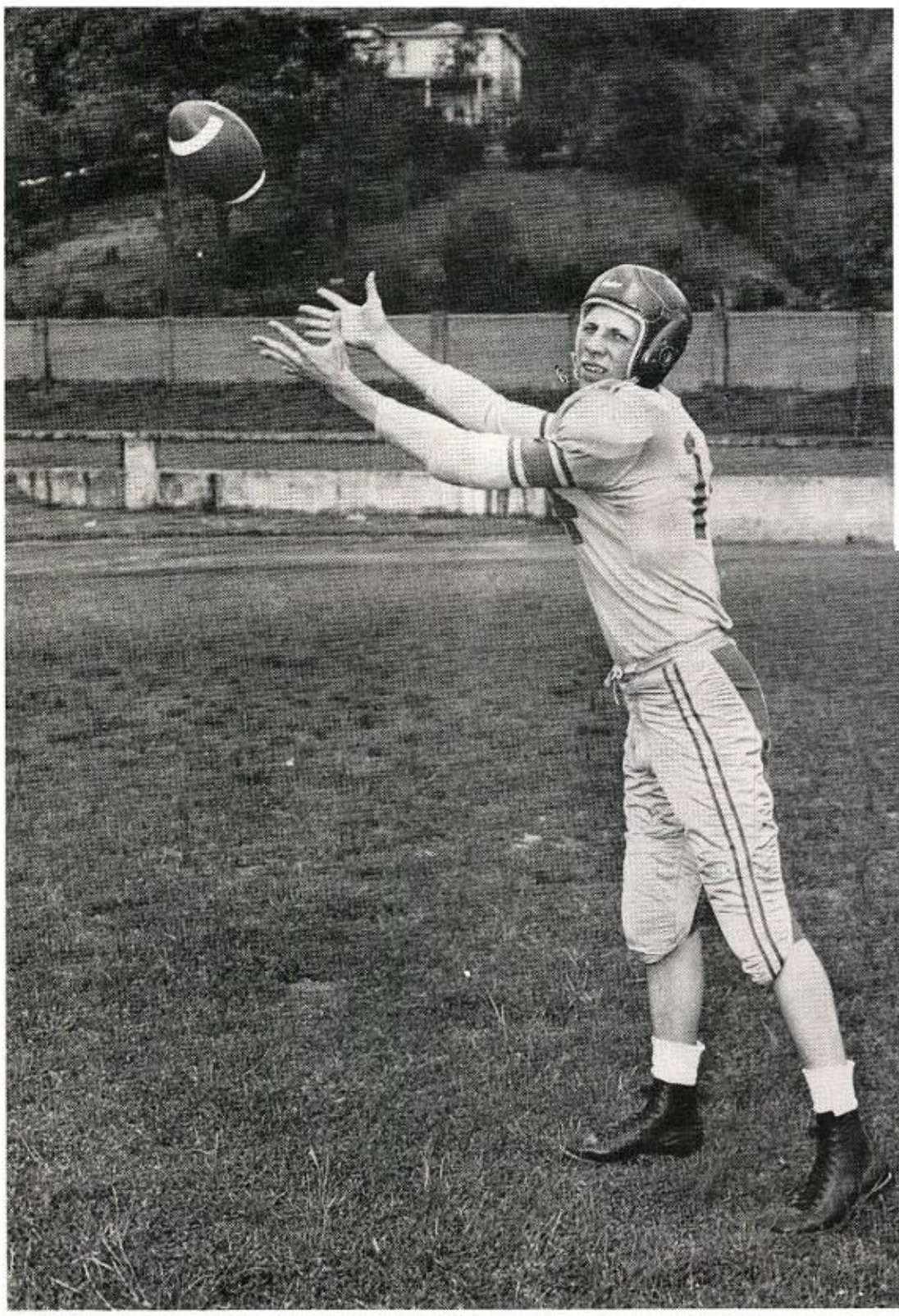
Stonewall Jackson 7-21

Laidley Field, the graveyard of would-be state football champions, claimed another victim as Charleston High was trodden under 21-7 in their heartbreaker of the season against the scarlet and gray of Stonewall Jackson High School.

The Generals gave a repeat performance in reverse of what happened in 1951 when the Mountain Lions knocked them out of the Class A competition for the state playoffs. Viewed by 12,000 fans the Generals

The Generals' Tommy Given (33) is shown pulling down Bill Holsclaw during the second quarter. That's Gene Johnson taking a nose-dive in the foreground.

THIS PASS-CATCH COMBINATION OF QUARTERBACK BILLY HOLSCLAW (TOP) AND END JOHNNY LUCAS (BOTTOM) KEPT THE CHARLESTON MOUNTAIN LIONS AMONG THE STATE'S TOP FOOTBALL TEAMS IN 1953-'54. HOLSCLAW WAS THE TEAM'S TOP PASSER, AND ONE OF HIS CHIEF TARGETS WAS LUCAS, ALSO A VERY GOOD DEFENSIVE END.



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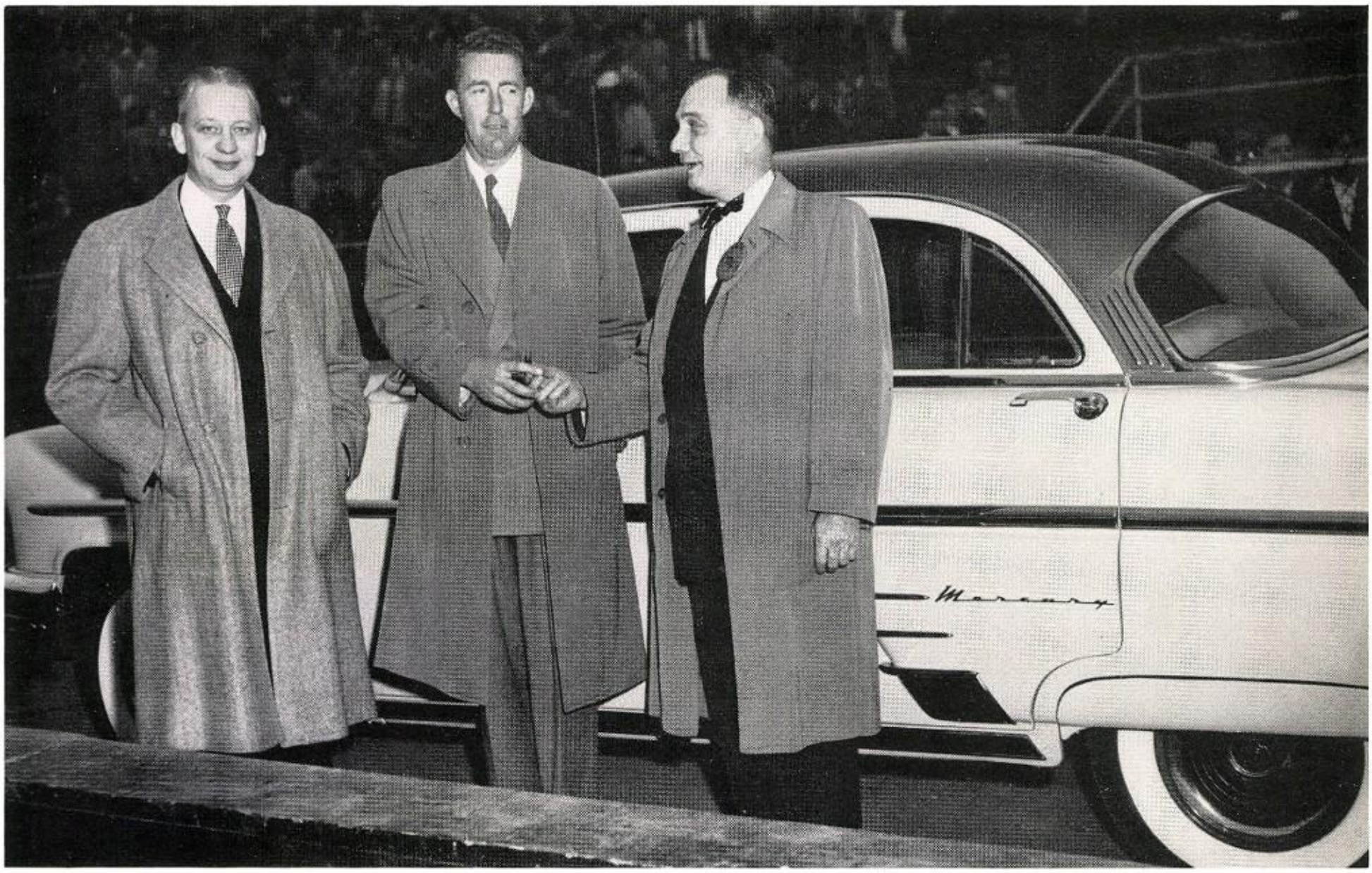

Coach Eddie Bartrug is presented a 1953 Mercury by S. D. Coats and Fred Wiseman on behalf of the CHS Boosters Club for his loyalty and service to the school and city.

retained possession of the old Elk Bucket which left the halls of CHS in 1952.

Three main factors in the CHS defeat were: playing under pressure, fumbles, and the Generals' fullback, Bill McClure. Trouble began with the opening kickoff. Noel Whipkey took Nick Carr's kickoff on the 12, and ran it back to the 20 and fumbled. Stonewall's Red Mazzella was there to recover and six plays later McClure was across the line. Dave Savage kicked his first of three good placements while the Mountain Lions were getting over the shock.

Charleston High's first threat in the second period was stopped by a fumble, and the Generals' Tommy Given took a punt in the same period and raced 69 yards for their second TD. Halftime score was 14-0. Mountain Lion forces rallied in the third and tallied their only score on a 56-yard pass play between Holsclaw and Lucas. Extra point was made by Dotson via placement.

Under command of the Generals' Mark Jarrett and Tommy Given, Stonewall tallied again, and the 21-7 score marked the finale of the season for both teams.

Season Record

Charleston High School	55	Madison	7
Charleston High School	12	South Charleston	6
Charleston High School	32	Beckley	13
Charleston High School	12	Bluefield	12
Charleston High School	34	East Bank	19
Charleston High School	43	Oak Hill	0
Charleston High School	13	Parkersburg	7
Charleston High School	13	Huntington East	7
Charleston High School	32	Huntington Central	0
Charleston High School	7	Stonewall Jackson	21

Stonewall is in the clear.

GENE JOHNSON, Right End

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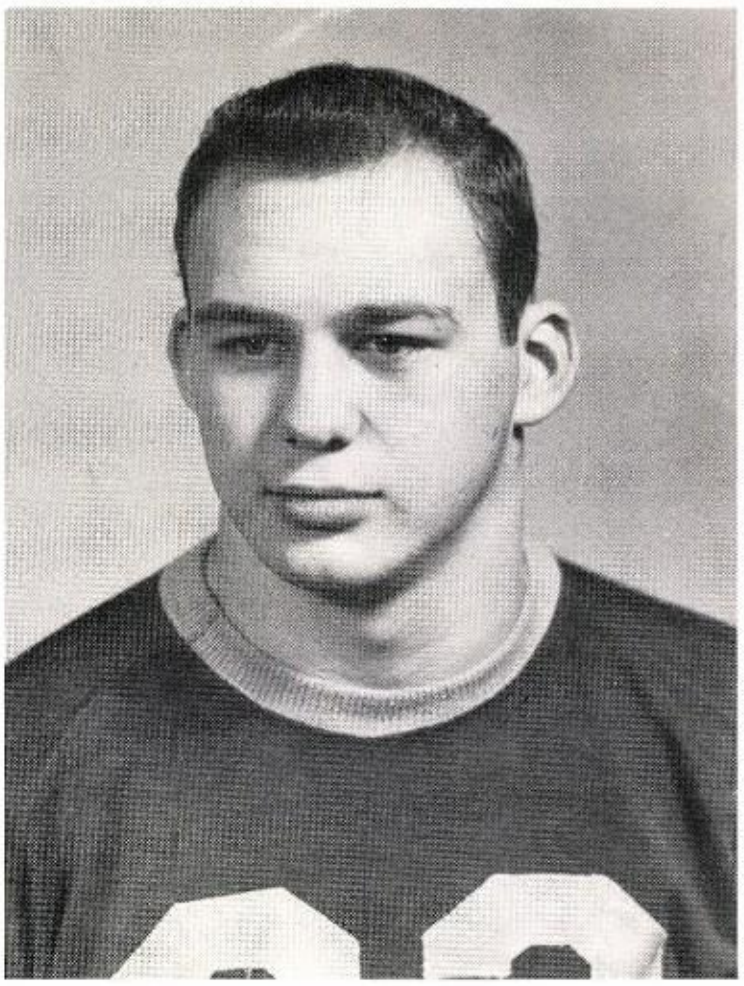
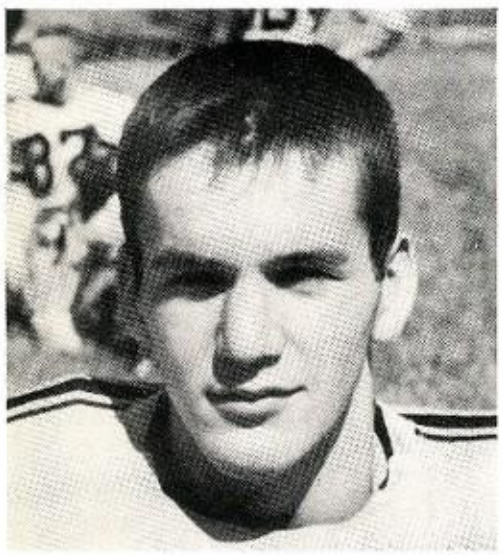


RAY KRYZAK, Right Guard

The Seniors

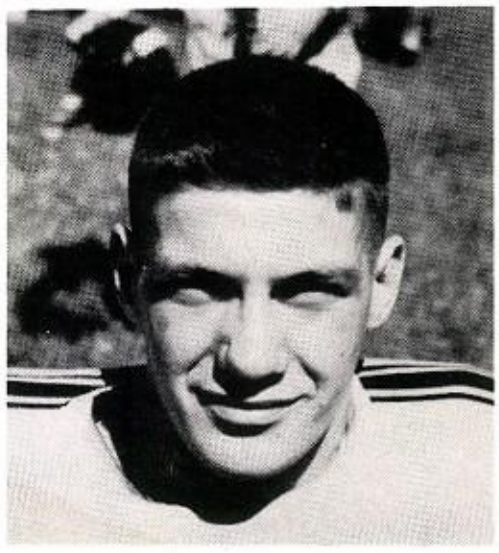


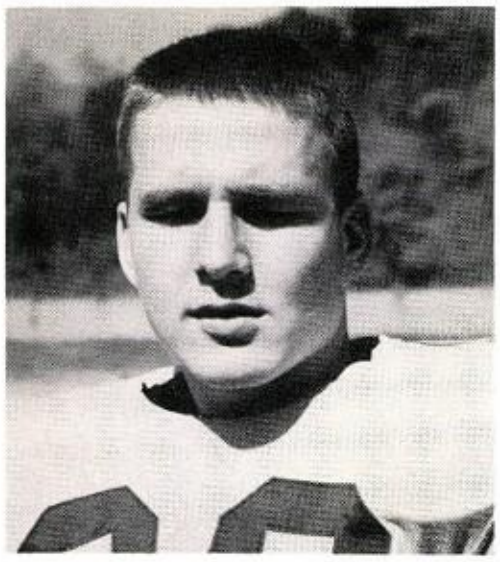
BILL HOLSCLAW
Quarterback

GERALD LITTERAL
Fullback

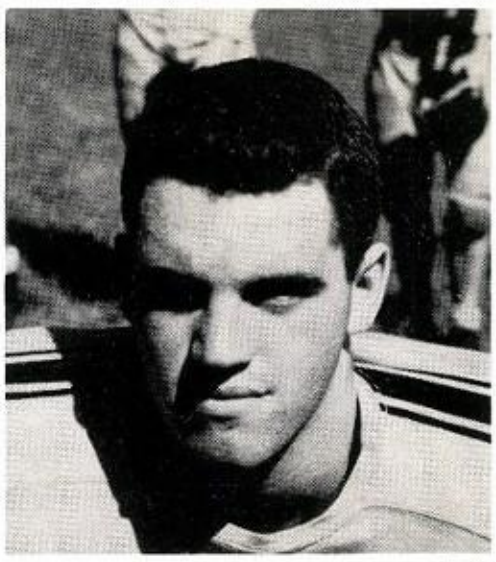
JACK COATS
Right Halfback

EDDIE LAYNE
Quarterback





GENE SIMMS
Left Tackle



SAM COFFMAN
Right Tackle

BILL WALKER
Line Backer

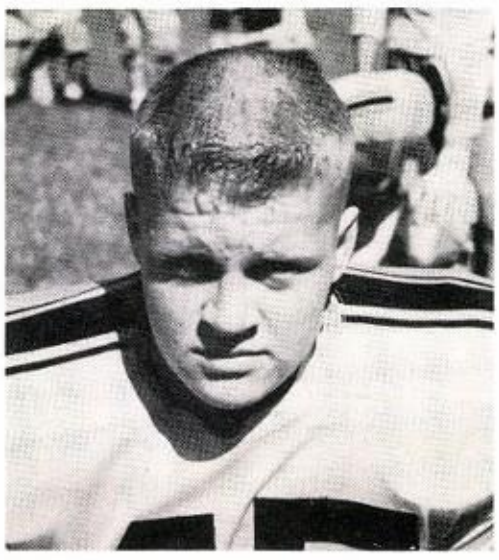
JOHN HOLLISTER
Left Guard

On The Team

JOHN LUCAS
End

OTHER SENIORS

JIM DOTSON, Place Kicker
GLENN COMPTON, Halfback
DANNY HARRAH, Guard
LYNN HYRE, End
BILL MILLER, Halfback
DANNY SMITHSON, Tackle



EMMETT LACY
Left Tackle

DON STANFIELD
Right Tackle

Basketball

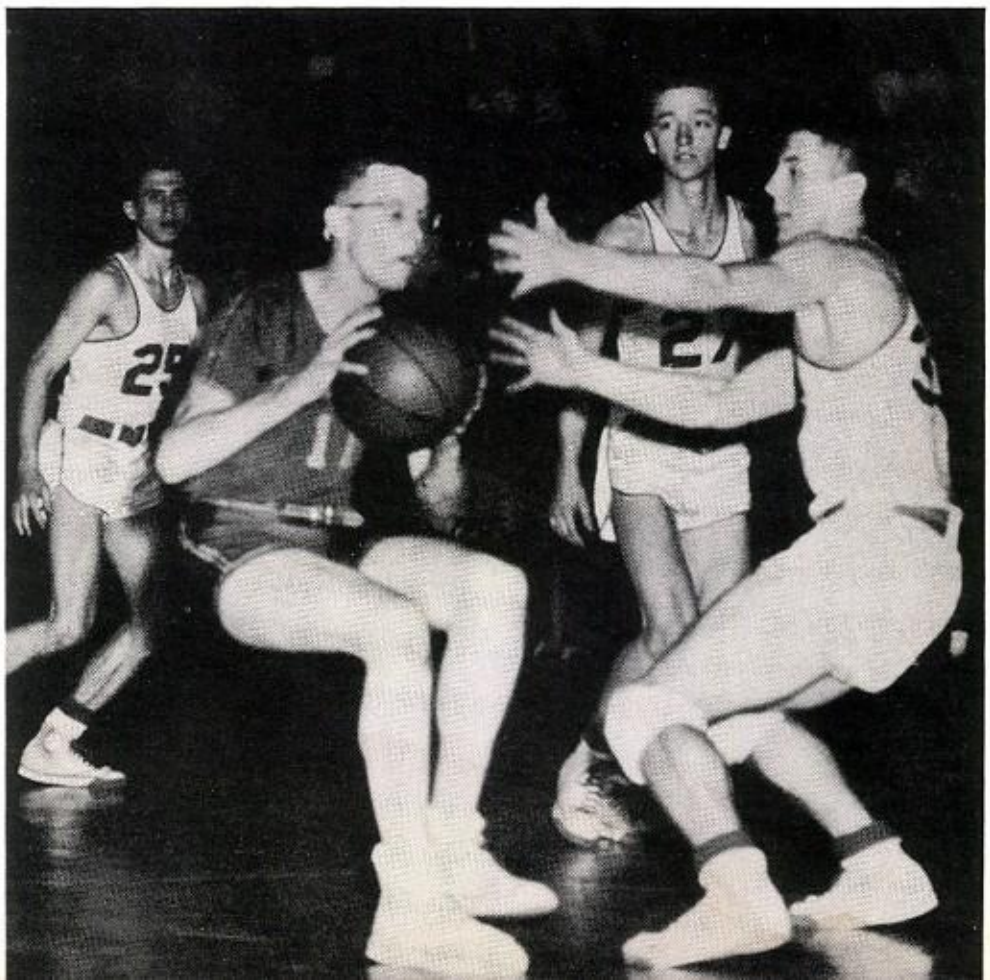
FULL SUPPORT FROM FANS BUILDS A GOOD TEAM

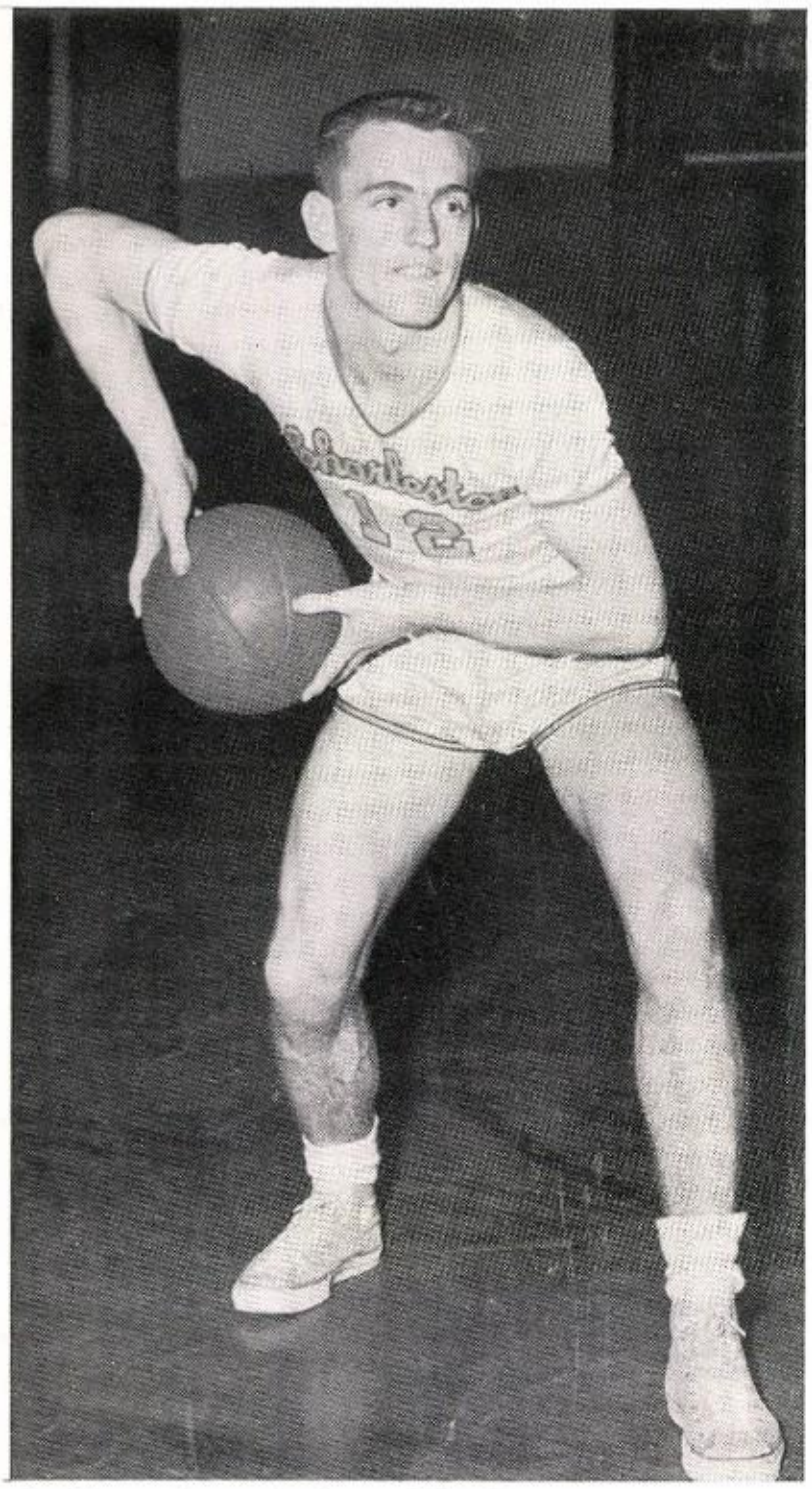
Season's Summary

The Mountain Lions' basketball season got under way in the CHS gym on December 23, when the Cats defeated a powerful alumni team, 70-38. The Varsity held Alumni's high-point man, Rod Hundley, to 10 points. But things were different when Charleston met the Black Eagles of South Charleston. This race-horse quint trimmed the Lions, 48-65. Joe Pence was high-point man with 19 for CHS.

In their first tilt against East Bank, CHS cagemen went down under a 32 barrage by John Plybon to lose 52-67. In a non-conference game against Huntington High, Charleston won 80-66, with Pence, Richardson, and Harris hitting double figures. However, the Lions hit the skids again when they met Beckley. Dwayne Wingler put on a one-man show, scoring 36 points in the 71-63 victory for the Flying Eagles. Under the relentless fast-break playing of Stonewall Jackson's Hemmings, McClure, Laughlin, and Martin, Charles-

Sudden stops like this one by Gray and (Specks) Thomas, and fast breaks kept the fans dizzy during the regional game between Stonewall Jackson and Charleston High.





Joe Pence, first-string forward, led the team in scoring and was one of the best defensive cagemen.

As team captain and one of the highest scorers, Bill Holsclaw was the team's best all-round player.

ton came up on the short end of the score, 61-86. Pence led the Mountain Lions, scoring 16 points. Charleston again lost a thriller when they met Clendenin. In this game, packed with action until the last buzzer, the Lions were nosed out of victory by a score of 63-64.

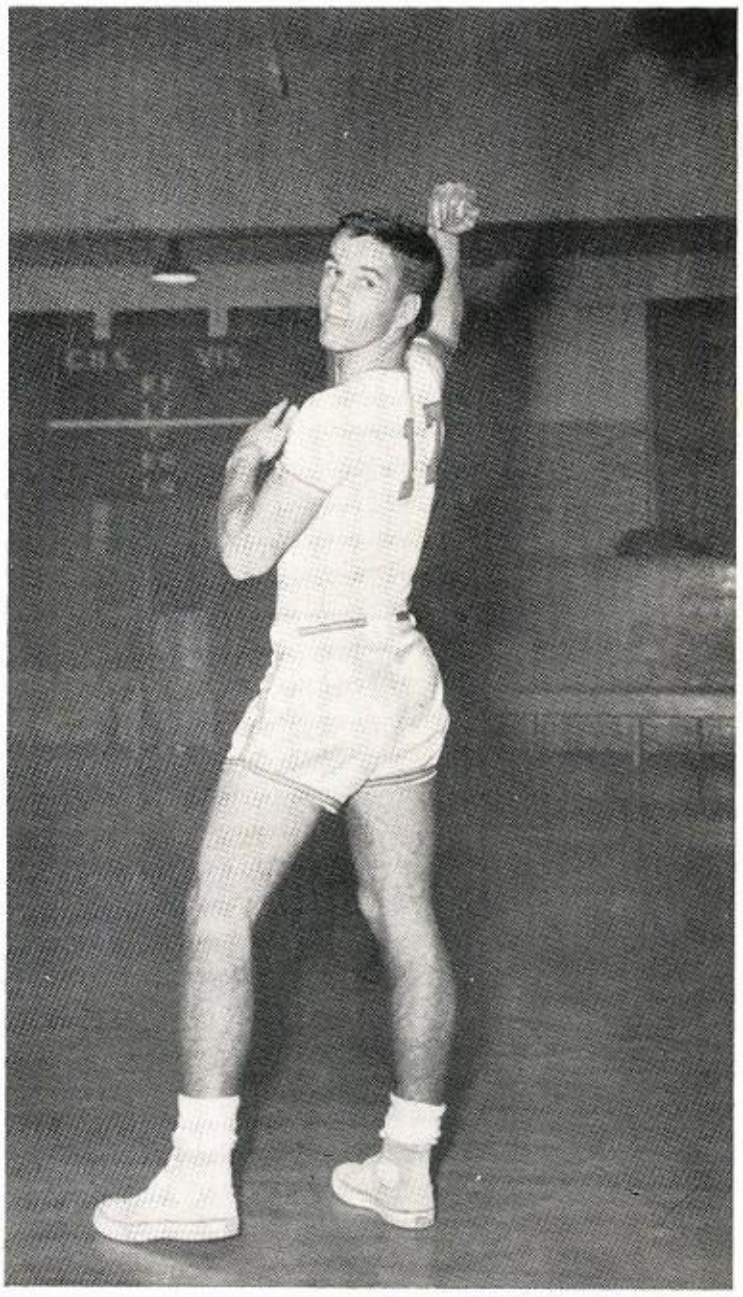
In the St. Albans encounter, the Mountain Lions came out of their losing streak and trounced the Dragons 69-54. Pence, Richardson, Harris, and Holsclaw each hit two-digit scores. After this victory, the Lions fell into a three-game losing streak against Charleston Catholic, 70-76; Huntington East, 63-74; and Huntington Central, 76-83.

The Mountain Lions rallied to beat Dunbar, 96-71; East Bank, 78-64; and St. Albans, 94-90. Stonewall's victory of 107-77 toppled the Lions from the winning column, and CHS was down under again. Coach Martin played seven substitutes in this game. Pence, Bolin, and Harris were high-point men, with 18, 17, and 12, respectively. Charleston was beaten 63-54 by Catholic, but pulled out of the groove long enough to beat DuPont, 68-57, and Dunbar, 75-58. The next night Parkersburg took the measure of the Lions by a score of 91-61. Harris was high-point man for CHS with 20. The second Clendenin game also proved to be a thriller, but Charleston came out ahead in this one, 50-48.

In the closing game of the season against the South Charleston Black Eagles, Charleston lost 61-78. Two-digit scorers for the Mountain Lions were Jim Harris with 25, and Bill Holsclaw with 13.

In the regionals the CHS cagemen dropped Clay and Clendenin, only to be beaten by Stonewall Jackson.

That menacing 17 you see pivoting on the Huntington Pony Express player is Bill Holsclaw.



Front row, left to right: Danny Kryzak, Jerry Cowley, Joe Pence, Bill Holsclaw (Captain), Marty Richardson, James Harris, John Asseff, Hermas Canterbury. Back row, left to right: Harold Lucas, Manager; Van Brawley, Gary Thomas, John Kay, Adrian Bolin, Billy Fink, Todd McEwen, and Clay Martin, Coach.

Charleston High School Basketball Squad '54

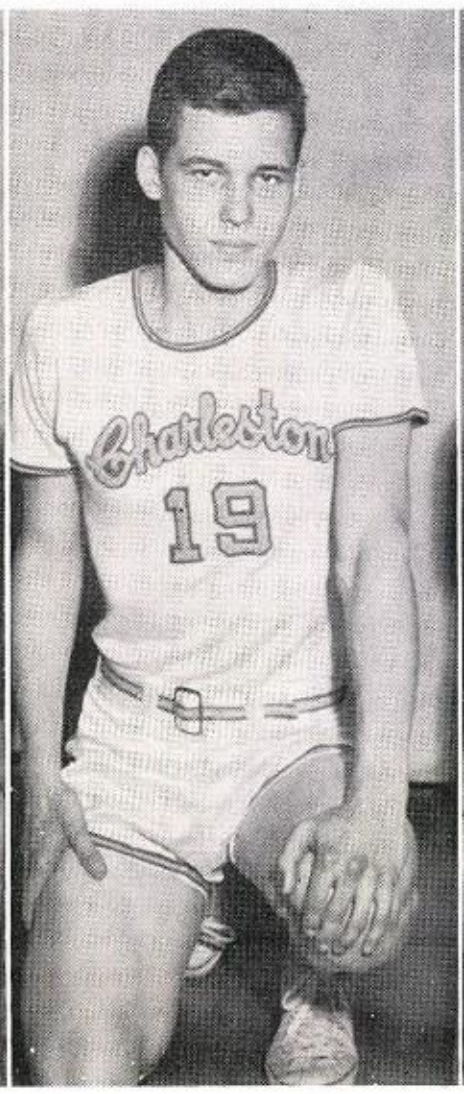
John Asseff, a Junior, showed much promise this year as a substitute. We hope to see him in the starting lineup in his Senior Year.

One of the leading Juniors, Todd McEwen, who will see a lot of action next season as a first stringer.

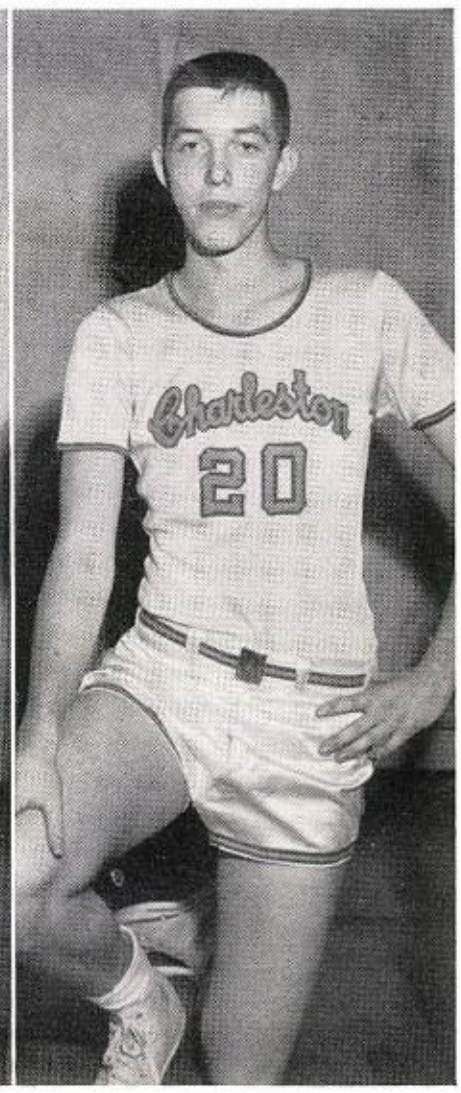
Adrian (Stretch) Bolin, a very popular sub, saw plenty of action this year. He is expected to fill the position at Center during the '54-'55 season.

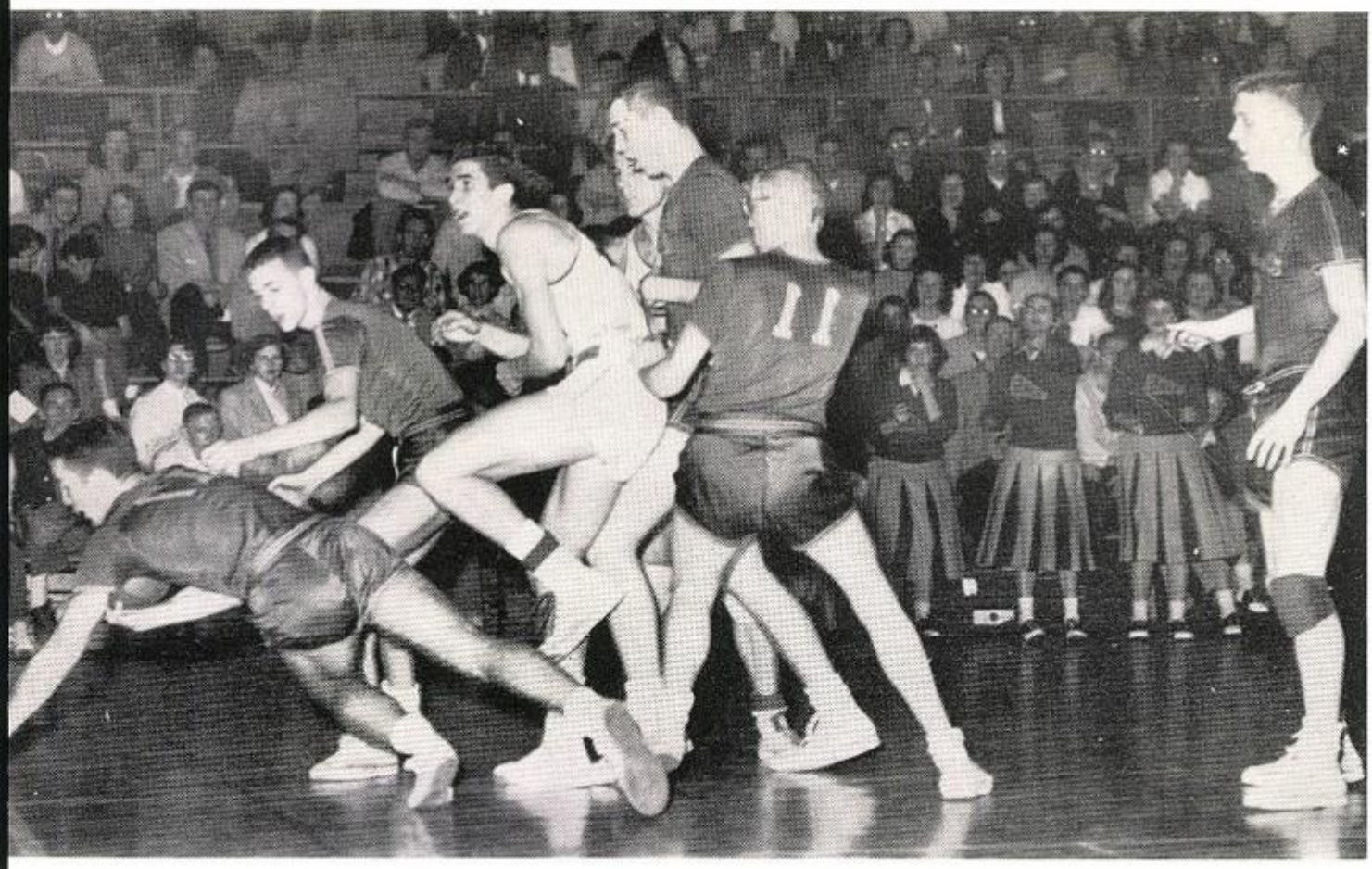
JOHN ASSEFF

TODD McEWEN



ADRIAN BOLIN



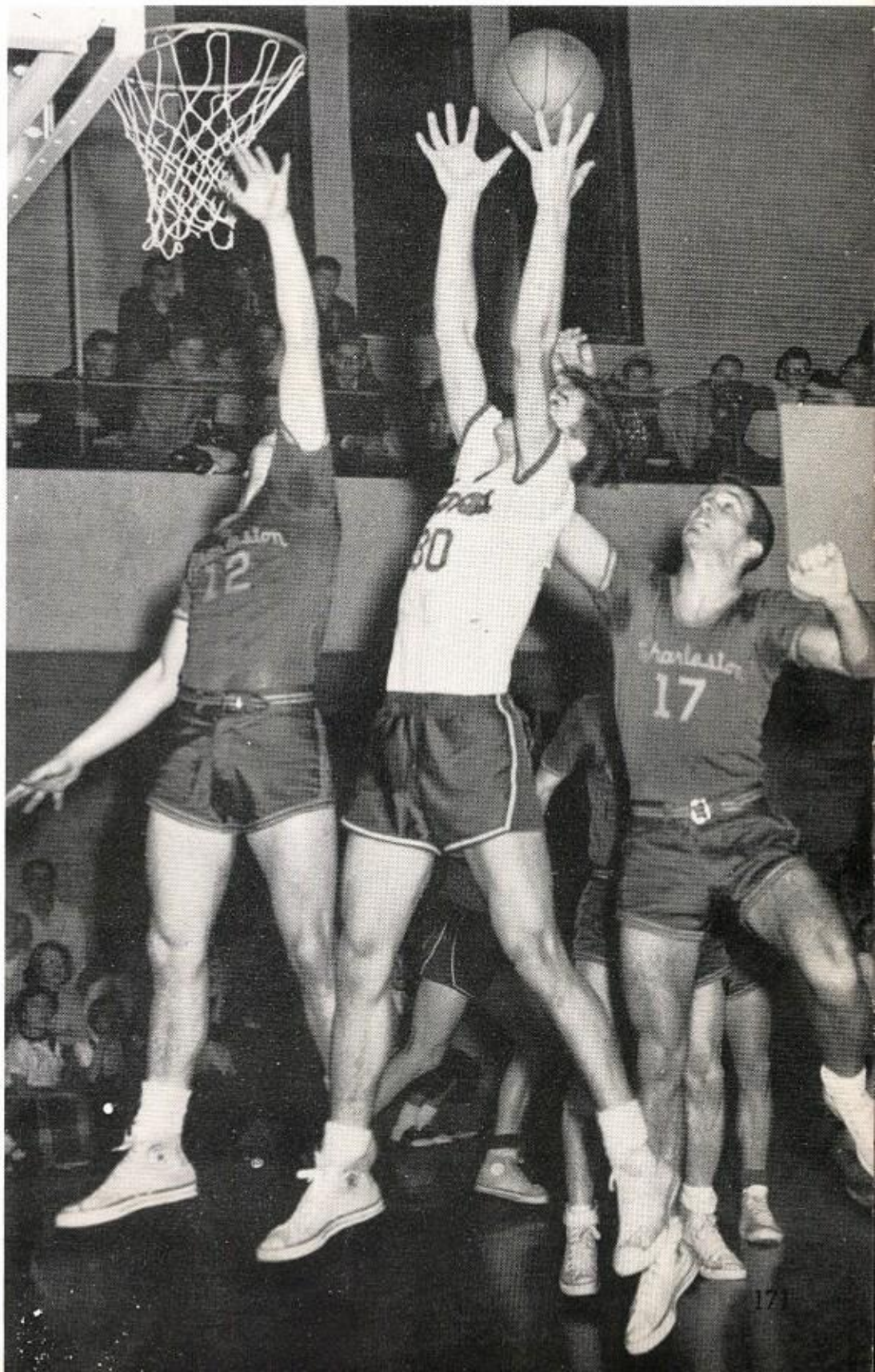


The law of gravity seems to have taken over in this scramble for the ball during the Stonewall Jackson game.

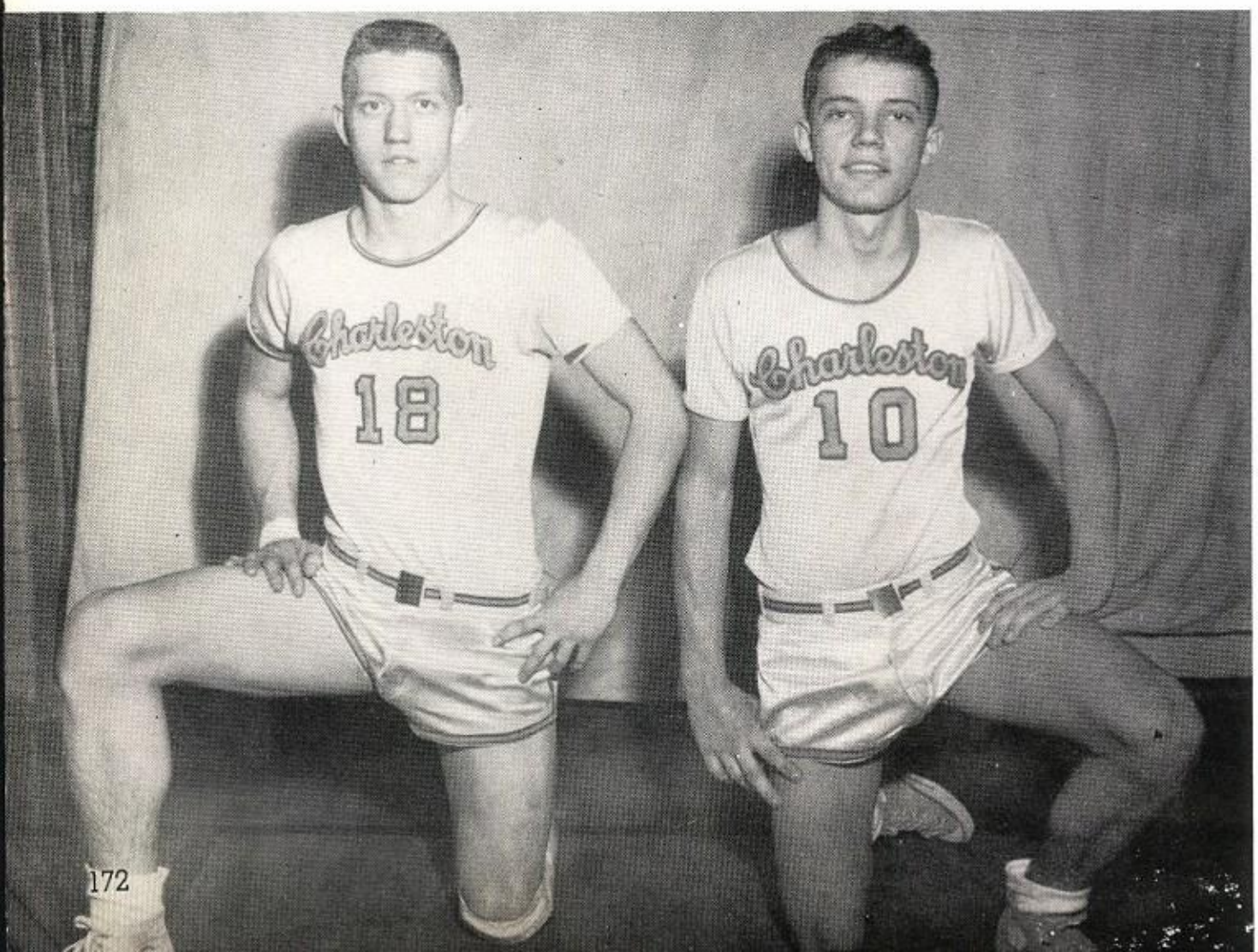
Season's Record

9 Wins		14 Losses	
Charleston High School	48	SOUTH CHARLESTON	65
Charleston High School	52	EAST BANK	67
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	80	Huntington	66
Charleston High School	63	BECKLEY	71
Charleston High School	61	STONEWALL JACKSON	86
Charleston High School	63	CLENDENIN	64
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	69	St. Albans	54
Charleston High School	70	CATHOLIC	76
Charleston High School	63	HUNTINGTON EAST	74
Charleston High School	76	HUNTINGTON CENTRAL	83
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	96	Dunbar	71
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	78	East Bank	64
Charleston High School	90	ST. ALBANS	94
Charleston High School	77	STONEWALL JACKSON	107
Charleston High School	54	CATHOLIC	63
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	68	DuPont	57
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	75	Dunbar	58
Charleston High School	61	PARKERSBURG	91
CHARLESTON HIGH SCHOOL	50	Clendenin	48
Charleston High School	61	SOUTH CHARLESTON	78

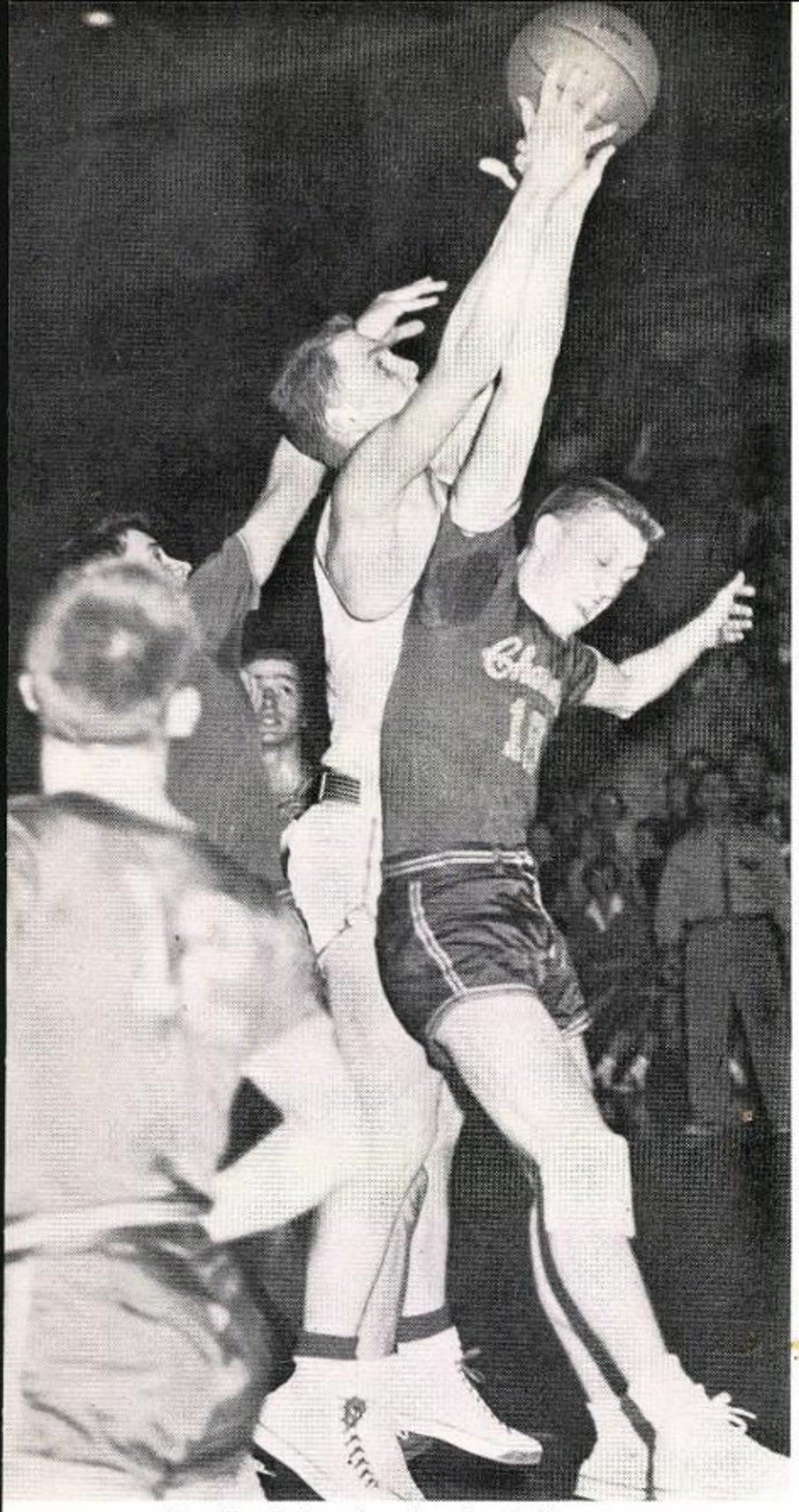
Joe Pence (12) and Bill Holsclaw (17) up for the rebound.



MAD SCRAMBLES LIKE THIS KEPT STONEWALL AND CHARLESTON FANS ON THEIR FEET.



Jim Harris (18) and Marty Richardson (10) have been two of Coach Martin's prized cagemen this year. Both are among the team's top three scorers. Richardson holds a forward's position, while Harris plays center.

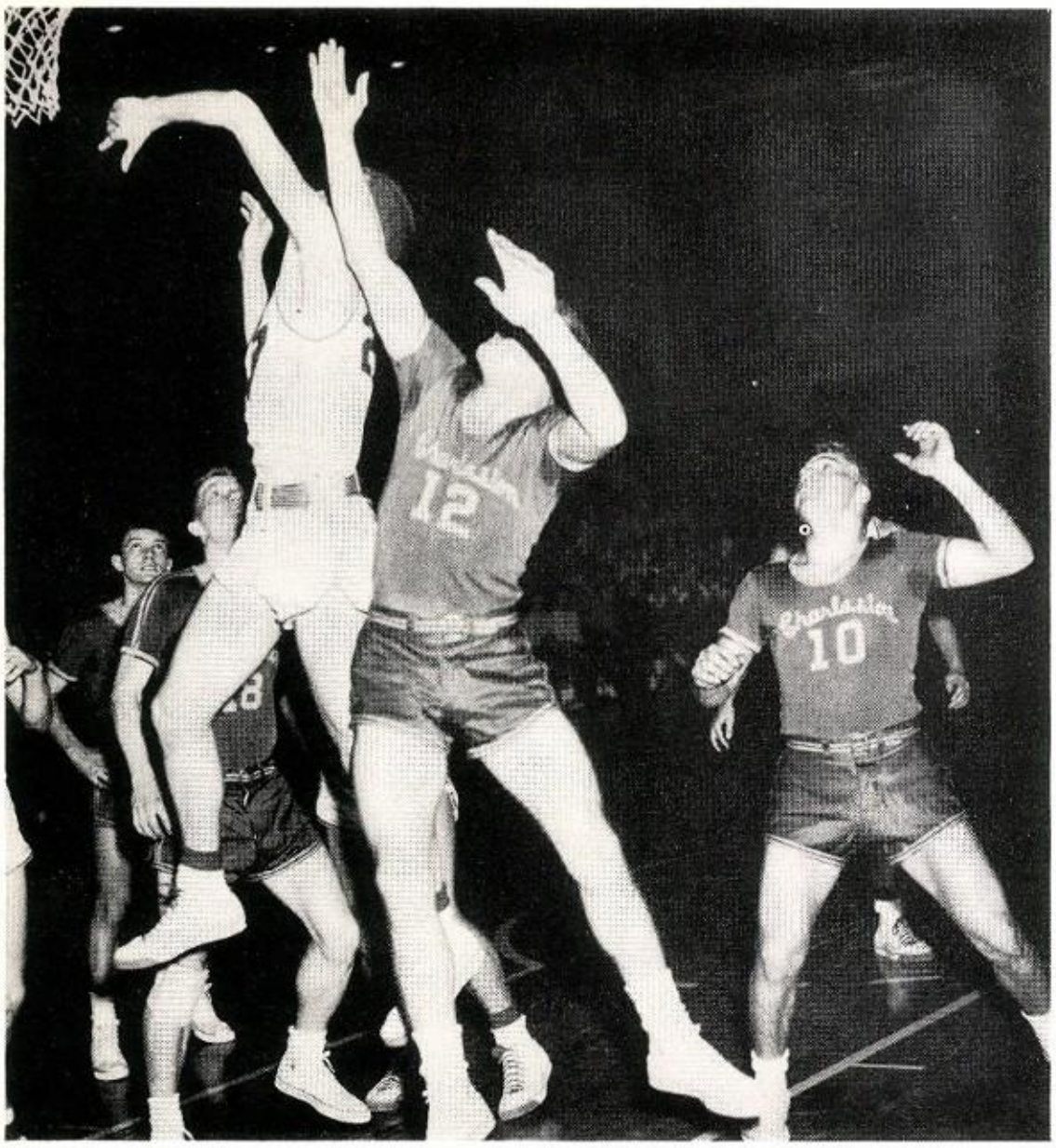


Jim Harris jumping for the ball.

Individual Scoring

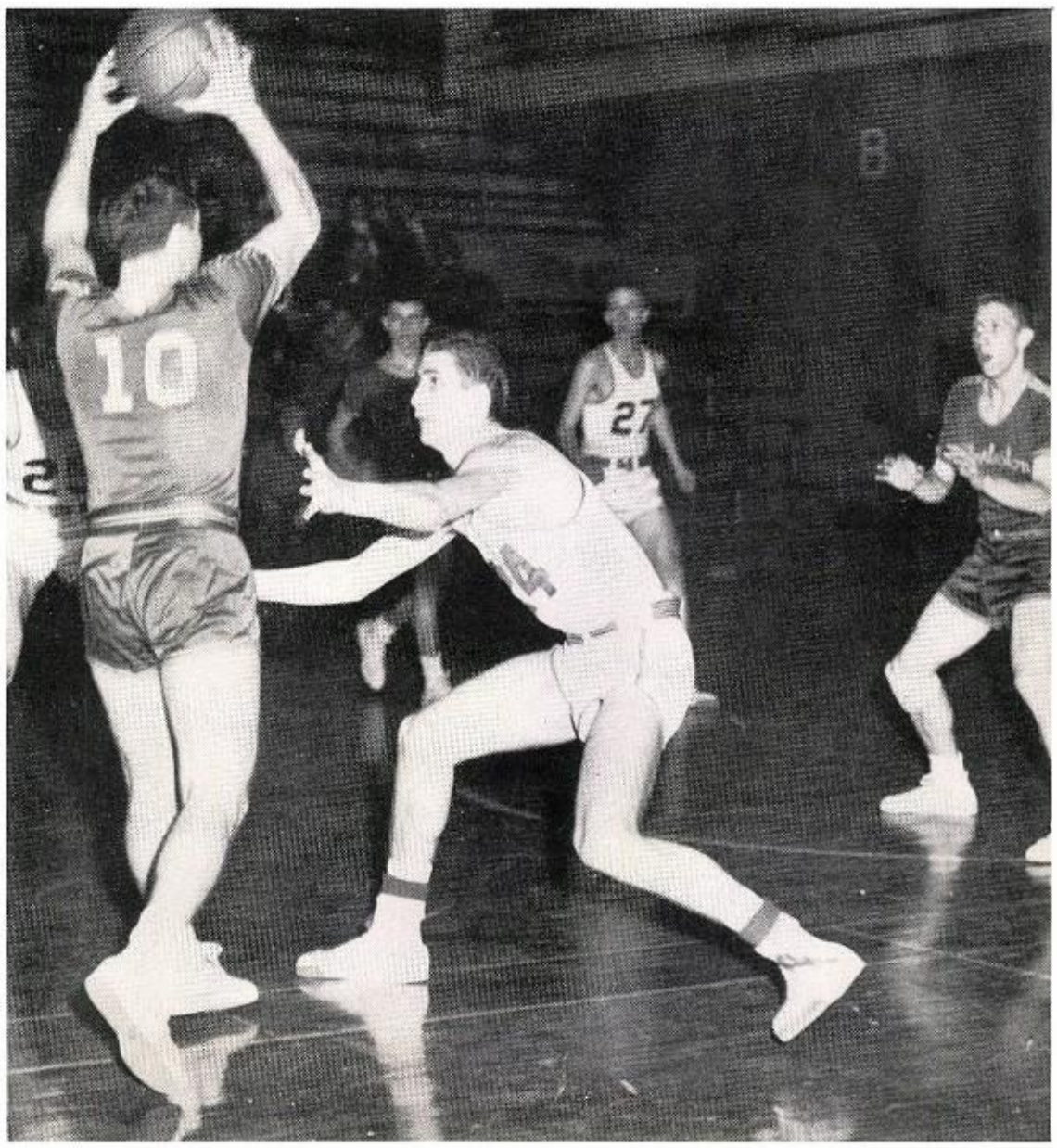
Players	Total Points	Game Average
Holsclaw	220	11.
Pence	296	17.21
Richardson	224	10.67
Harris	265	13.25
Kryzak	77	3.67
Curtis	2	.33
Romeo	21	1.75
McEwen	24	2.4
Humphreys	2	1.
Lilly	2	2.
Thomas	26	1.85
Canterbury	4	.5
Kay	10	1.66
Brawley	2	.28
Bolin	124	6.2
Cowley	5	.83
Asseff	2	.22
Fink	39	2.3

Mt. Lion Captain Bill Holsclaw is shown evading Huntington guards.



Joe Pence (12) goes up for a rebound in the South Charleston game as Jim Harris (18), Marty Richardson (behind Harris), and Danny Kryzak (10) are poised for action.

Action Against South Charleston



Danny Kryzak (10) looks for a man to pass to as South Charleston men close in on him. Jim Harris (at right) yells to Danny for the pass as Marty Richardson (center background), with eyes fixed on the ball, moves rapidly across the floor.

Baseball Review—1953

First row, left to right: John Asseff, Eddie Kimble, Joe Hammonds, Mickey Humphreys, Stan Given, Pat Boggs, Ernest Carte, and David Evans. Second row, left to right: Clay Martin, Coach; Herbert Horner, Todd McEwen, David Pennington, Rodney Hundley, George Bails, Teddy Young, and Charles Thomas. Third row, left to right: Harold Lucas, Manager; Jerry Elliott, David Monk, Thomas Legg, Joe Gerencir, Joe Pence, Johnnie Jones, and James Carte, Assistant Manager.

The Mountain Lion Baseball Team of 1953 ended the season with an impressive record of 10 wins and 3 losses. The season had many interesting and unusual happenings, including three no-hit ball games, two pitched by Rodney Hundley and the other by George Bails. Pat Boggs led the team in batting averages, with .417. George Bails had the best Runs Batted In with 15. Pat Boggs and George Bails had three home runs each during the season. Hundley had the best pitching record with 6 wins and 3 losses. An interesting incident occurred in a game with Stonewall, when CHS was behind two points in the last half of the ninth inning. With two outs and two men on base, Bails came to bat and with the count three and two he hit a home run scoring the other two and himself, making the score 5 to 4. In sectional play, Charleston High was defeated badly by East Bank, 9 to 2. It seems Coach Martin's nine couldn't function the way they had during the regular season. Twelve men earned their letters during the 1953 season. They were George Bails, Pat Boggs, Ernest Carte, David Ferrell, Joe Gerencir, Stan Given, Joe Hammonds, Rodney Hundley, John Jones, Eddie Kimble, Joe Pence, and Charles Thomas. Only two lettermen will return this spring, Eddie Kimble and Joe Pence.

Batting Averages

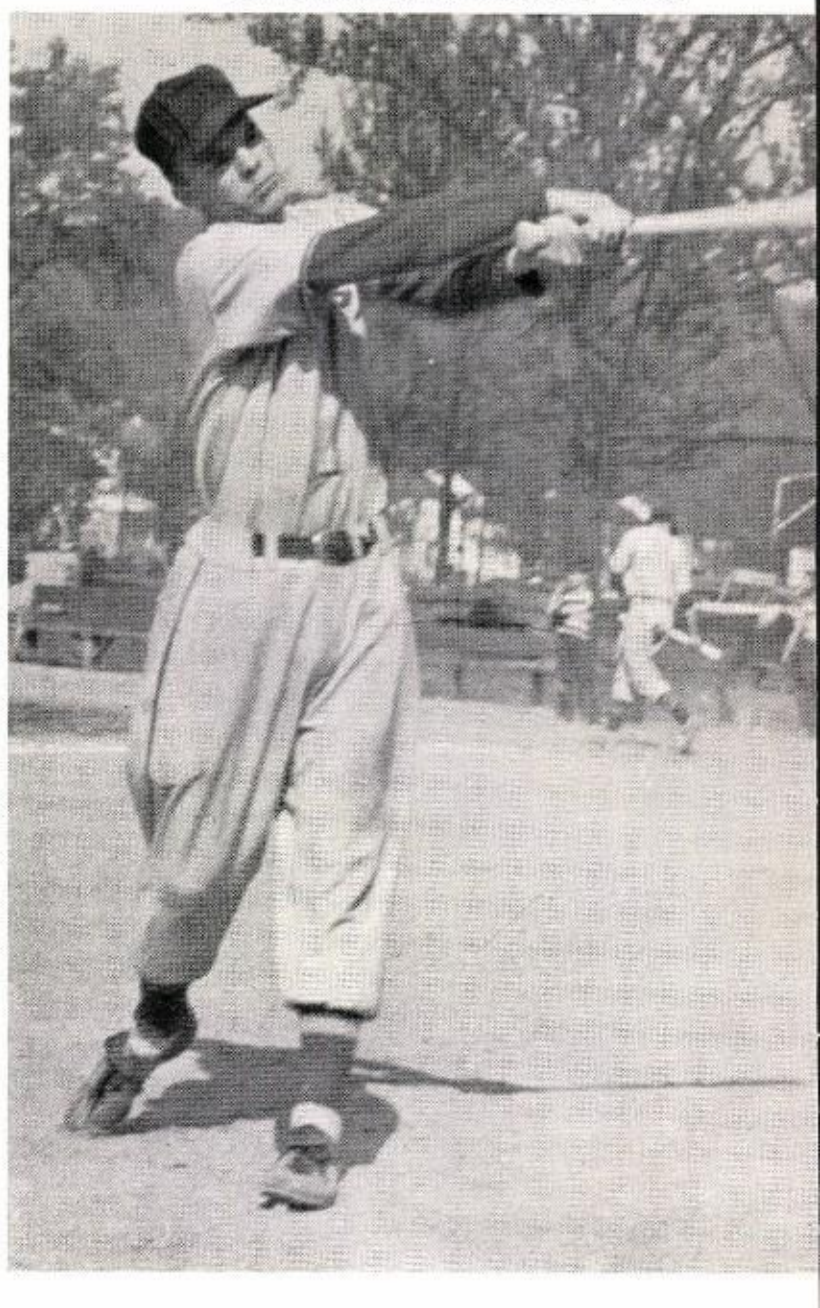
Pat Boggs	.417
Ernest Carte	.316
George Bails	.310
Joe Gerencir	.244
Charles Thomas	.231
Rodney Hundley	.218

Season's Record

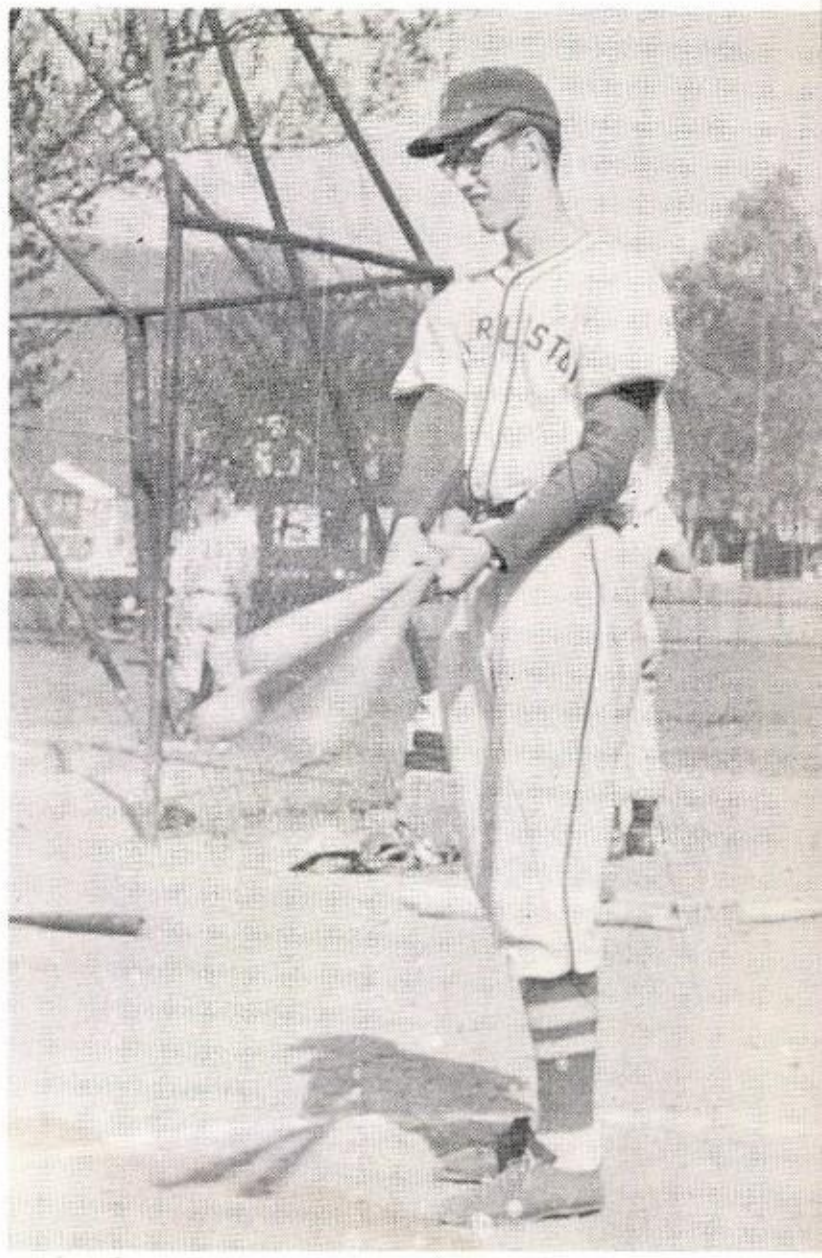
Charleston High School	3	St. Albans	2
Charleston High School	11	Charleston Catholic	8
Charleston High School	2	East Bank	5
Charleston High School	9	Dunbar	1
Charleston High School	6	Stonewall Jackson	4
Charleston High School	2	St. Albans	4
Charleston High School	3	South Charleston	2
Charleston High School	6	East Bank	0
Charleston High School	11	Nitro	4
Charleston High School	4	Dunbar	1
Charleston High School	2	Nitro	0
Charleston High School	2	Sissonville	3
Charleston High School	7	Charleston Catholic	6

Total—Won 10, Lost 3

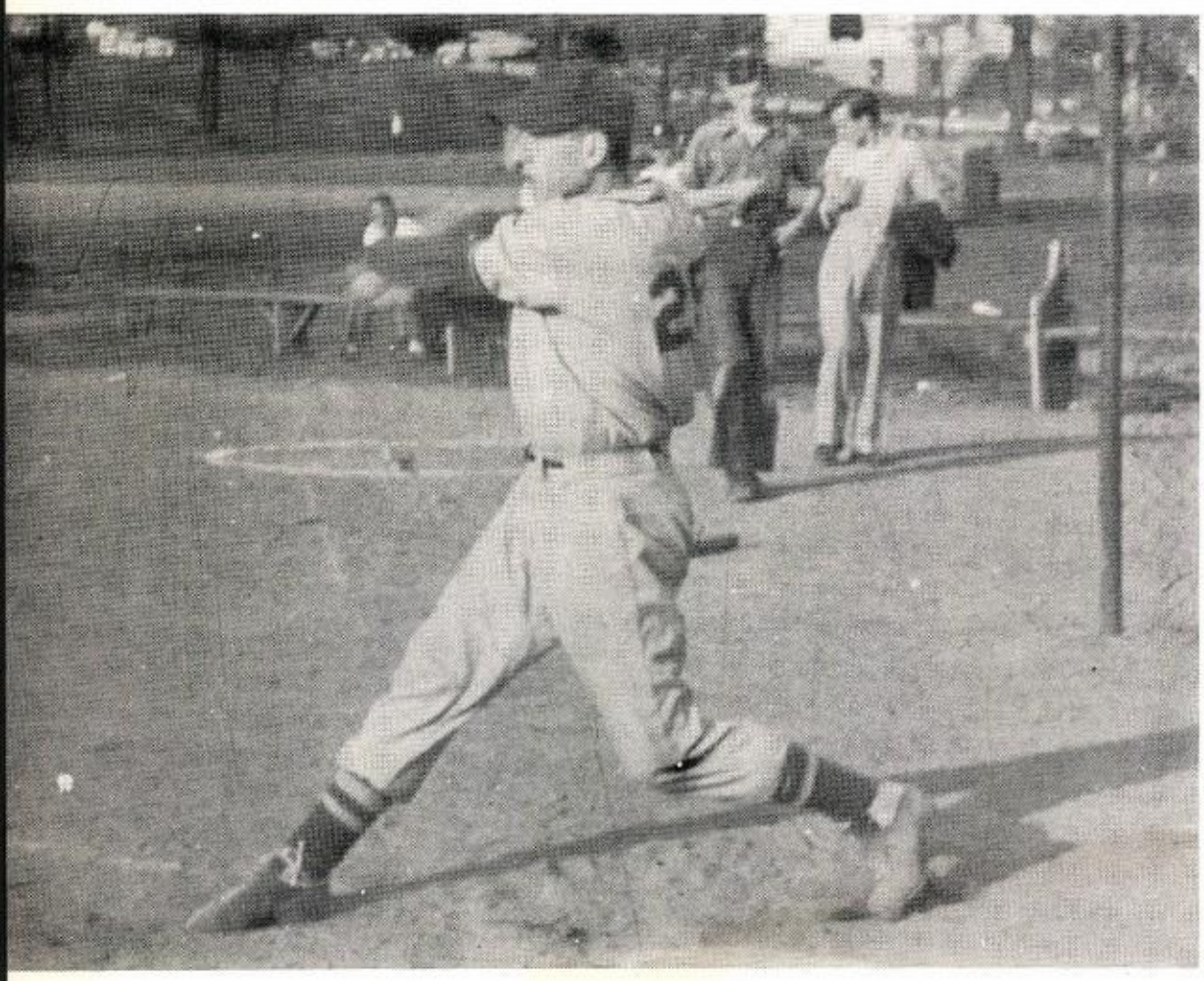
Stan Given taking a practice swing.

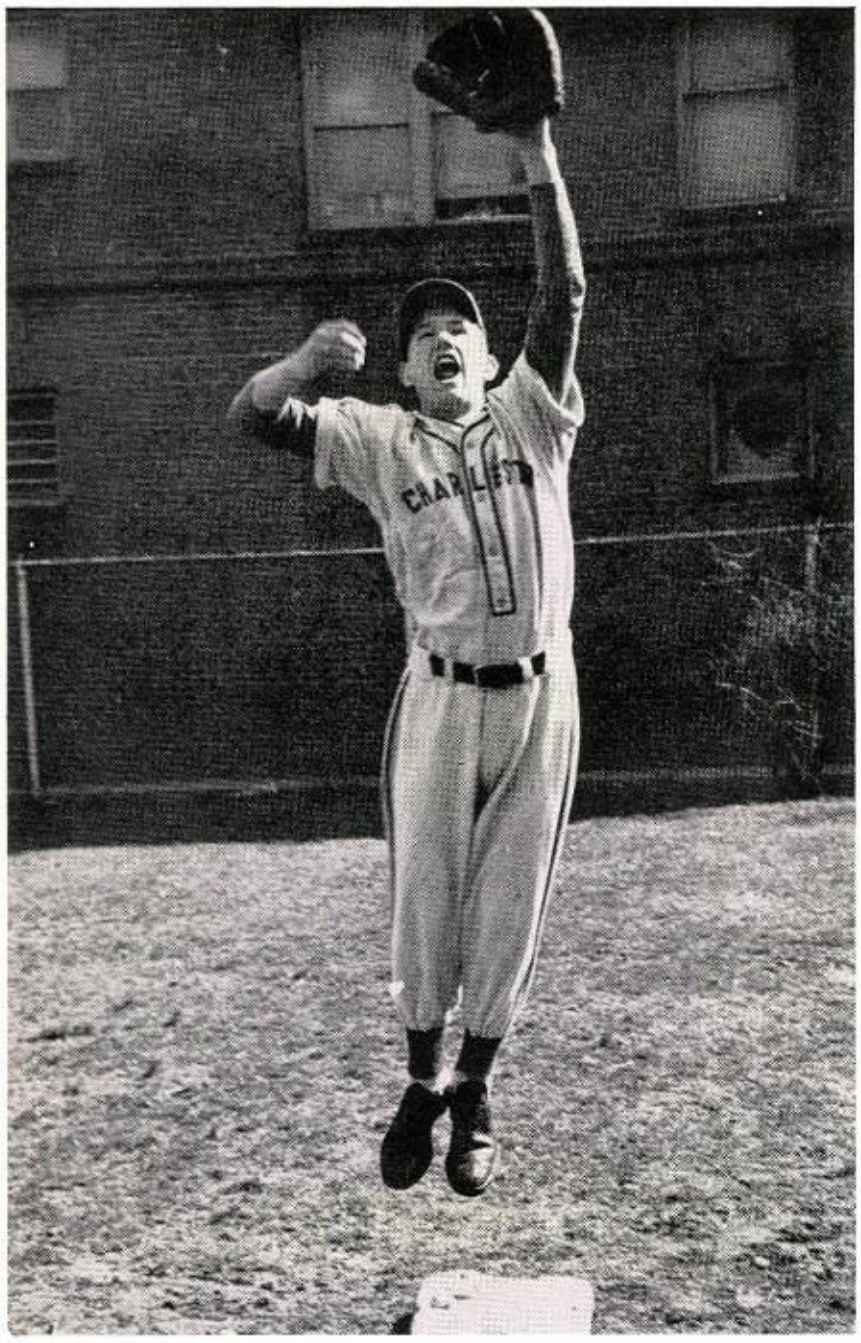


Ernest Carte, right, limbers up before going to bat.



George Bails, below, bats a home run in Stonewall game.

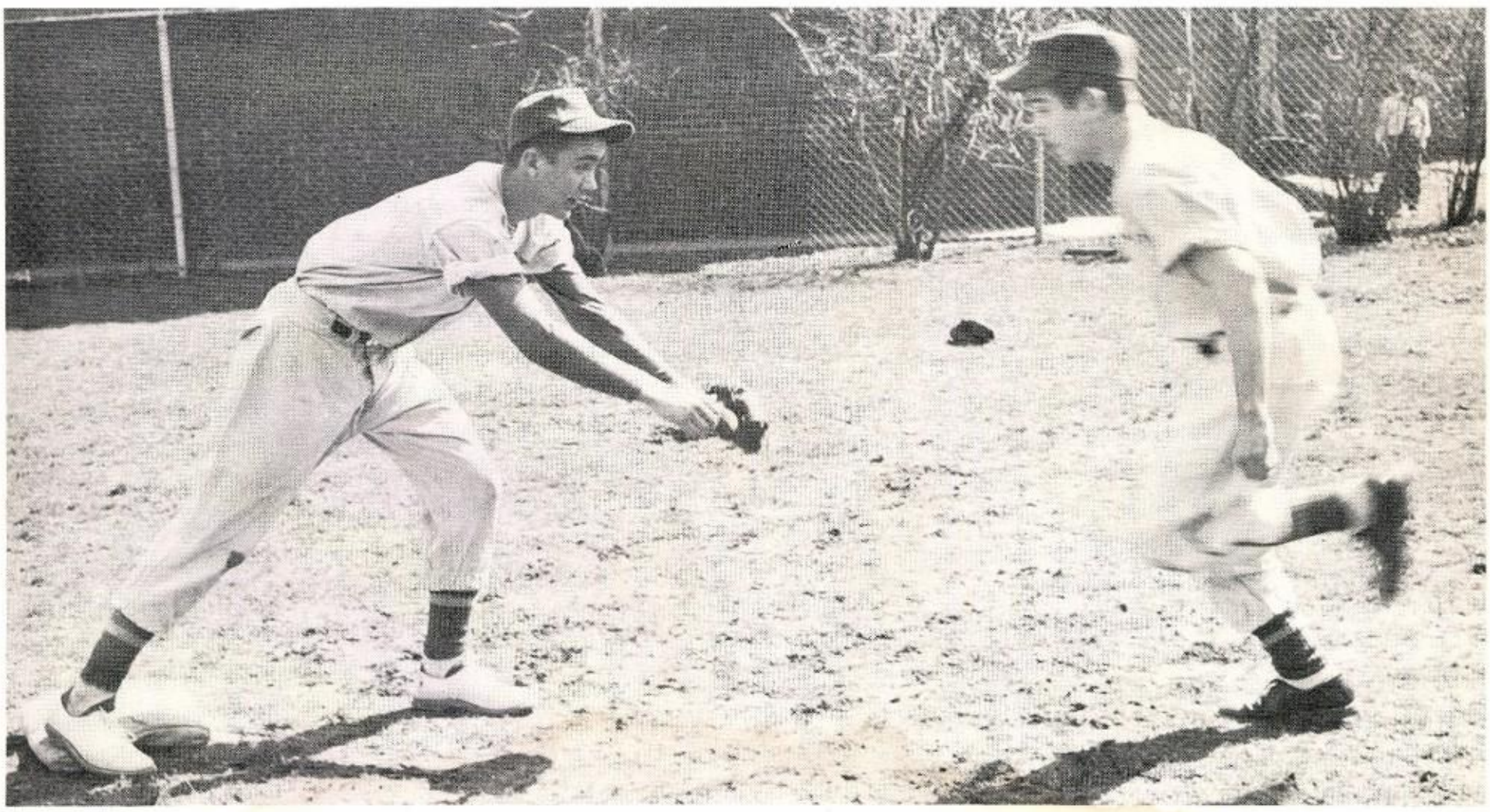




Donald Mullins leaps for a high dive.

David Ferrell catches for Jerry Elliott.

Hopefuls for Mountain Lion 1954 Team

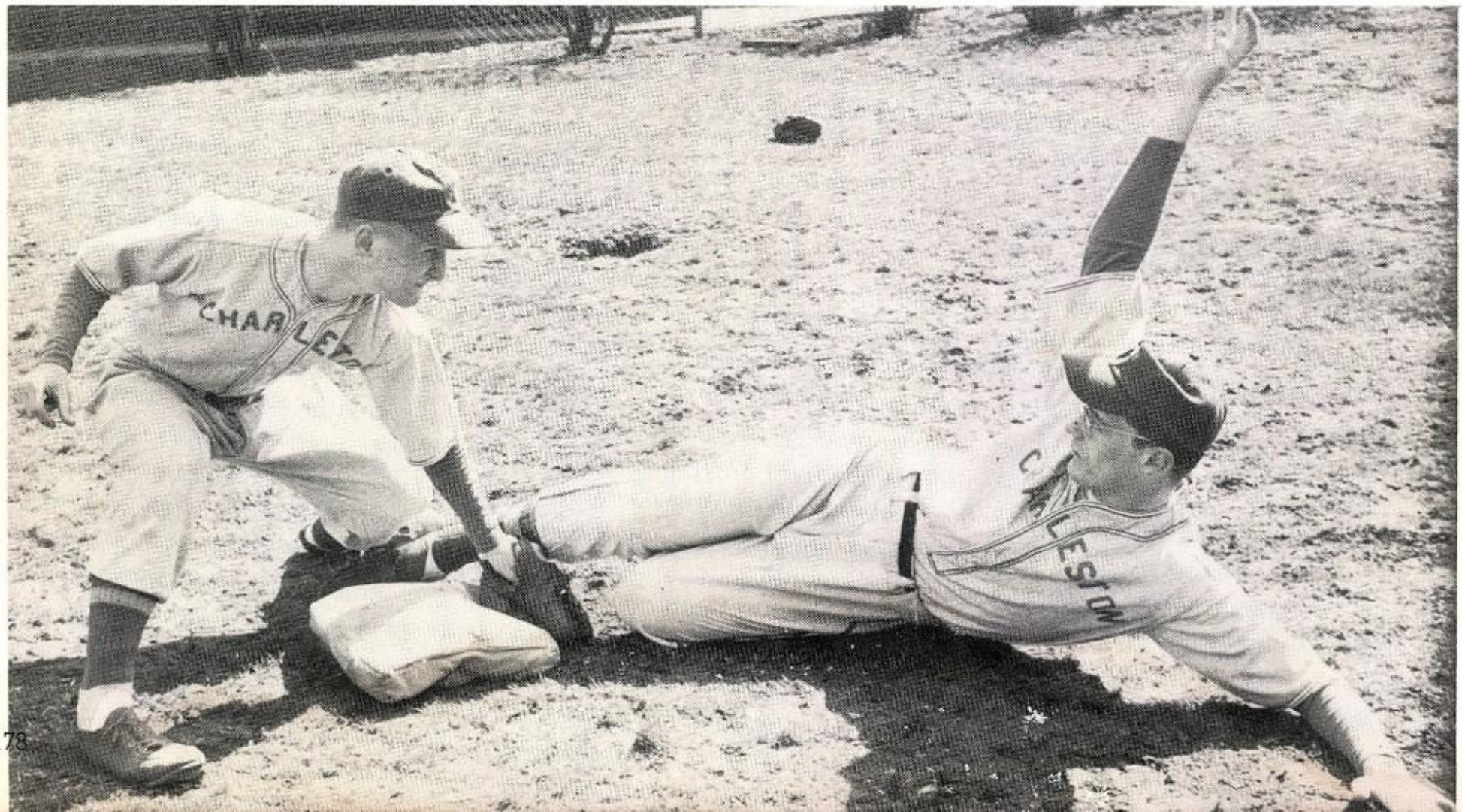


Herbert Horner puts David Monk out at first.

Baseball Reviews 1954

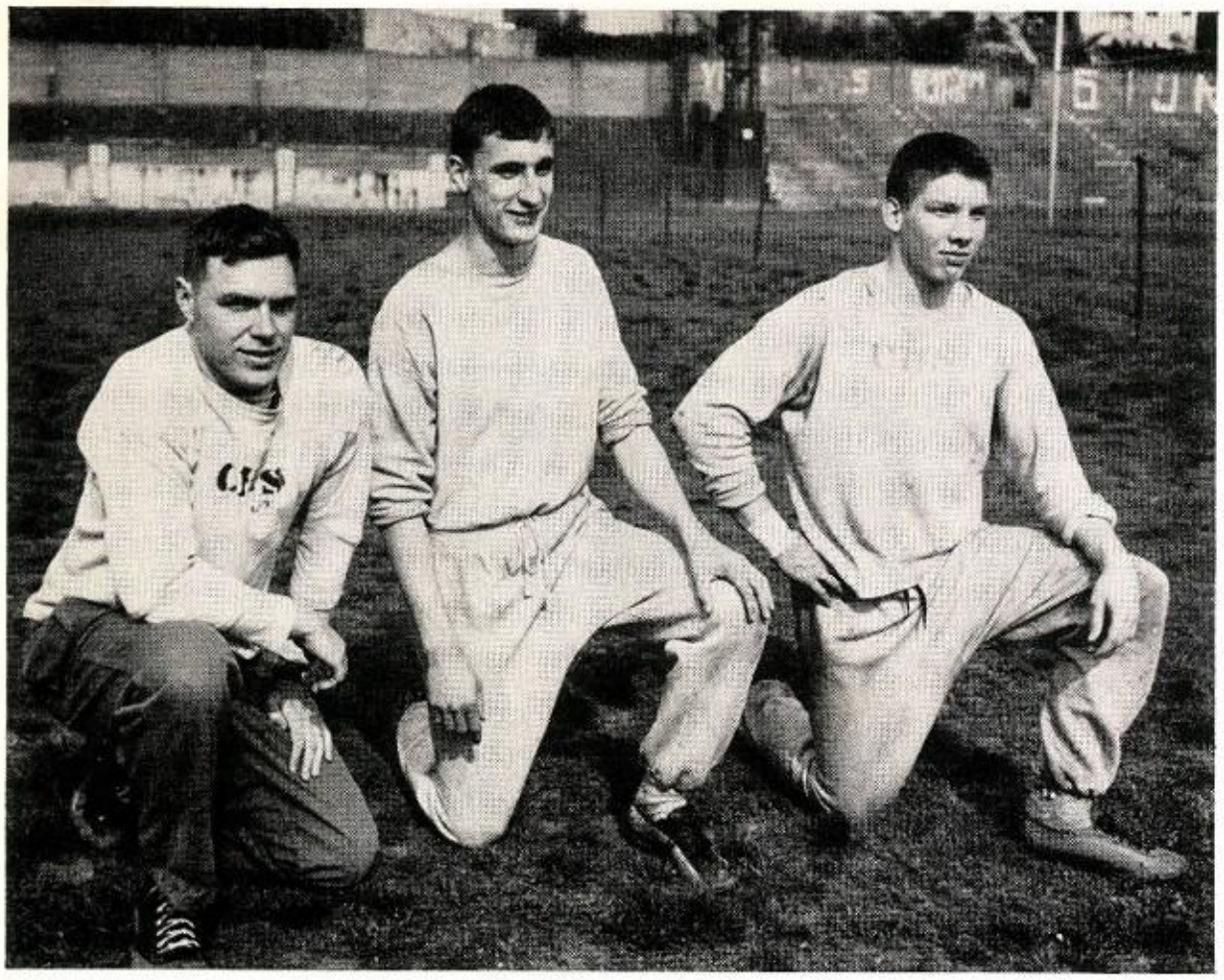
RECRUITS FOR '54: Standing, left to right: David Pennington, Sheldon Hyman, Tom Legg, Todd McEwen, Donald Mullens, Teddy Young, John Asseff. Kneeling, left to right: Herbert Horner, David Monk, David Ferrell, Jerry Elliott, Bill Baker, Danny Linville, and Eddie Kimble.

Tom Legg slides into Sheldon Hyman at second.



Track Review of '53

First row, left to right: Jim Gerencir, Manager; Bob Blake, Charles Wilson, Tommy Johnson, George Trail, Fred Pyles, Claude Rhule (c.c.), Bill McMillian, Stan Knowles, Gene Simms, John Hollister, and Bill Wagner, Manager. Second row, left to right: John Kirk, Assistant Coach; Gary Fields, Everett Crane, Bob Williams, Hermas Canterbury, Nelson Rucker, Norman Harrison, Bill Holsclaw, Stan Cohen, Jimmy Shai, Harold Hall, and Bob Jones. Third row, left to right: Melvin Apple, Manager; Gerald Sothen, Rock Ehle (c.c.), Craig Courtney, Adrian Bolin, Dick Harris, Tom Lemons, Noel Whipkey, Lindy Connell, and Jack Lowe, Coach.



Coach Lowe (right), "Punky" Rhule (center), and Rock Ehle talk it over in pre-season practice.

The Mountain Lions' track squad broke only one official record this year and that by CHS stalwart, Rock Ehle. Ehle for three years tried for the state pole vault record. Last year in the State Meet, Ehle tried his allowed times while Paul Hedrich, the previous record holder and athlete from Charleston High, tried to make Rock take his time on his tries, but this failed and Rock didn't make it. However, on his fourth try he got a little "mad" and broke unofficially the 20-year state record. His unofficial record was 12' 1".

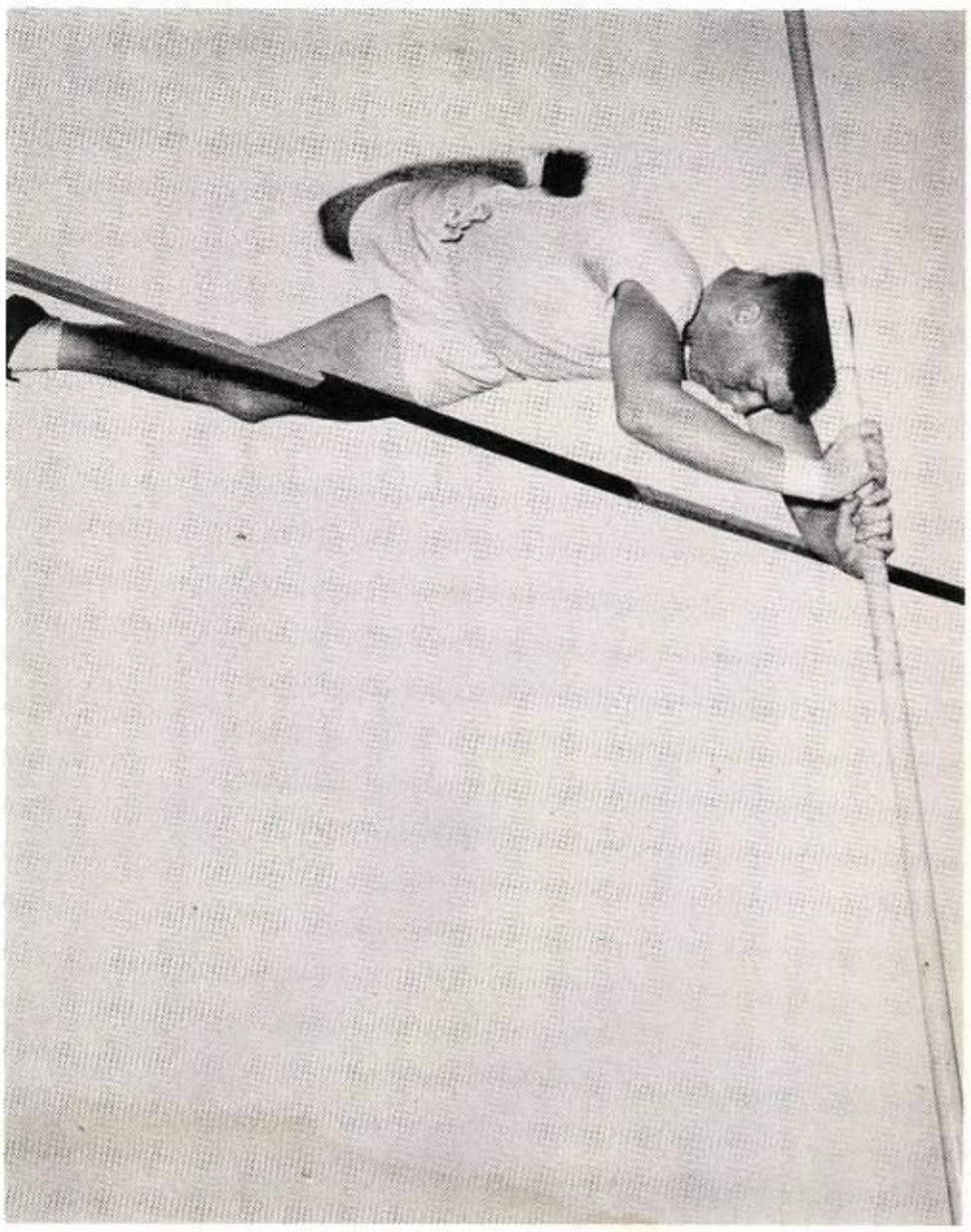
Charleston Captures Second In State Meet

Charleston ended a track season this year with second places in nearly all the meets. Stonewall Jackson again dominated the state in track, going undefeated through the year.

Charleston's Rock Ehle was really trying for that state record in the pole vault. The day of the State Meet it was raining and it looked bad for Rock, but the weather didn't stop him. The state record fell as Ehle went over the bar for a 12' 1" mark.

Claude Rhule, the other co-captain, did a good deal to aid the squad in capturing those second places. Claude took first in high hurdles and second in the low hurdles in the State Meet.

We have seven lettermen returning for the '54 season, and we should have a good year. The following will return: Charles Wilson—hurdles; Bill Holsclaw—relay; Dick Stoakley—hurdles; Jim Shai—pole vault; Gene Johnson—hurdles; Noel Whipkey—quarter mile and relay Hermas Canterbury.



Rock Ehle practices for his successful try at the pole vault record.

Claude "Punky" Rhule leads Danny Perrow and Ike Hartman, both of Stonewall, in the low hurdles of the Stonewall Invitational.

STONEWALL INVITATIONAL—second	46	points
HUNTINGTON RELAYS—third	33	points
BECKLEY INVITATIONAL—second	55	points
BIG FOUR MEET—second	57	points
GAZETTE RELAYS—second	45	points
SECTIONALS—second	80	points
STATE MEET—second	49	points

TOTAL—six second places and one third.

Claude (Punky) Rhule practices the high hurdles as he gets ready for the State Meet. "Punky" was one of the best trackmen out this year, and had a very successful season.

The trophies (not the girls) we hoped to win in the State Meet. The girls holding them are from left to right: Lynn Holsclaw, Penny Rollins, Barbara Callicoat, Barbara Lipford, Josephine Middleton, and Alice Kuhn.

Girls' Sports

The girls' athletic teams under the capable leadership of Miss Frances Anderson completed another successful year. Among their many activities was a tennis tournament held at the first of the year. The winner and the runner-up were Jean Mong and Jane Sale, respectively.

In October a swimming meet was held at the Y.W.C.A. in which Anne Taylor took top honors with Dudley Robinson second, and Patsy Montague third.

The girls also took part in ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, skating, volleyball, bowling, and basketball games throughout the year.

The winners of the noon volleyball tournament were Nancy Clark, Jo Ann Kincaid, Nancy Matheney, Gladys Hartman, Lorice Asseff, Frances Townsend, and Helen Hargis. The winners of the after-school tournament were Nancy Clark, Pat Johnson, Patsy Montague, Daisey Russell, Marilyn Kravitz, Sally Cornwell, Jo Ann Asseff, Emogene Stepto, and Martha Purinton.

The winners of the noon basketball tournament were Barbara Sloman, Helen Walker, Ruby Haynes, Martha Louderback, Helen Hargis, Arbutus, Donahue, and Sally Cornwell.

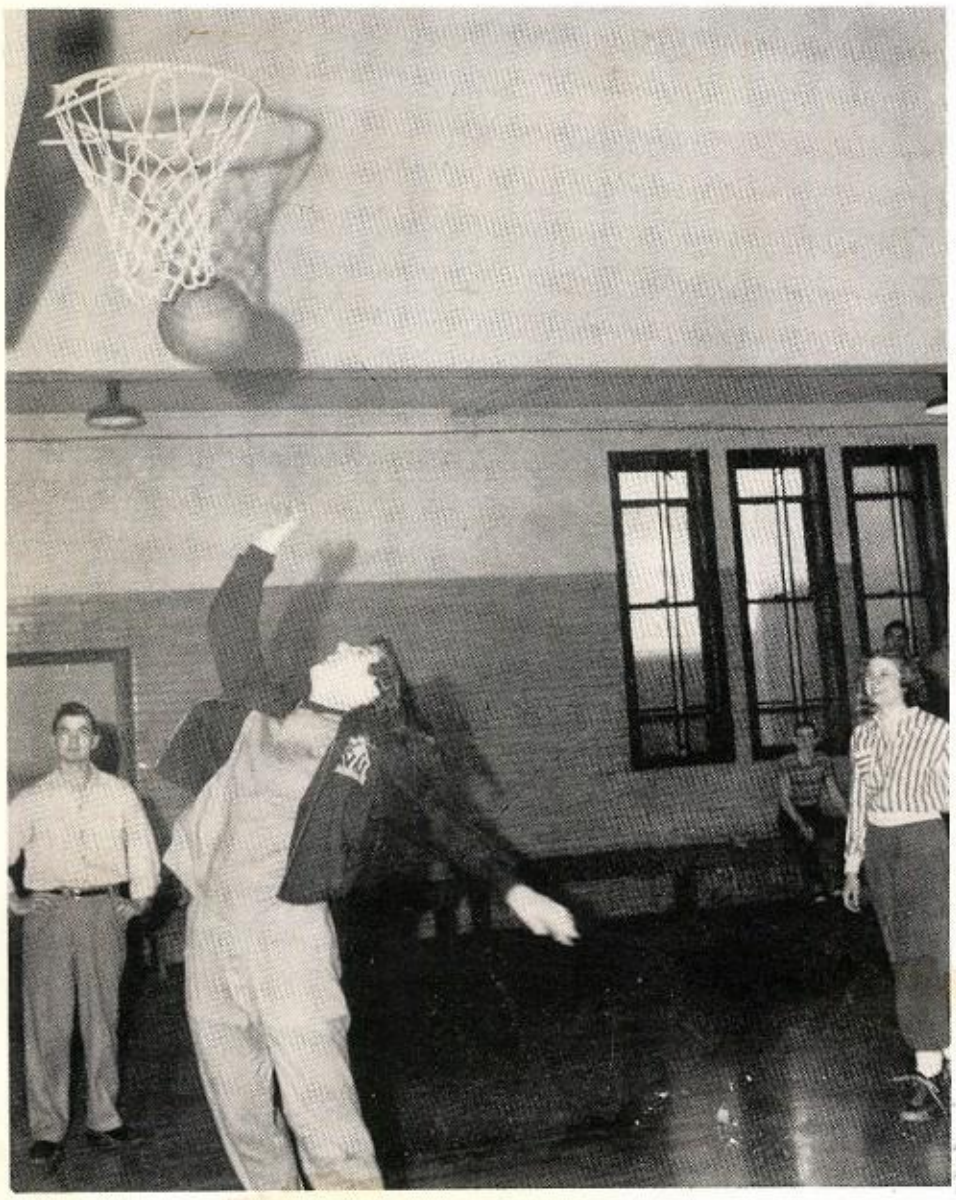
The winners of the after school basketball tournament were Nancy Clark, Emogene Stepto, Pat Johnson, Martha Purinton, Frances Townsend, Betty Skeins, Sara Engle, and Jo Ann Kincaid.

Virginia Linville and Marion Snowden show their ability to play volleyball.

Virginia Cole, Dudley Robinson, and Patsy Montague demonstrate a racing dive.

Warming up, row one, left to right: Larrie O'Dell, Edith Armstrong, and Carol Marshall. Row two: Annette Cottrell, Martha Purinton, and Jane Mahoney. Row three: Dudley Robinson, Belinda Friend, and Cay Gorrell.

Barbara Callicoat shoots while Ann Murphy and spectators look on.



Dudley Robinson starts the birdie flying.

One of the many Senior Life Saving classes that the Y.W.C.A. conducts during the year.

The winners of the swimming meet: Dudley Robinson, second; Anne Taylor, first; and Patsy Montague, third.

Swimming has become such a popular sport among the youth of Charleston that the majority enrolled in Life Saving classes are teenagers, and Charleston High is well represented in these groups.

Above Dudley Robinson, Larrie O'Dell, and Jane Mahoney stand by while Pat Comer and Virginia Cole battle out a game of ping pong.

Girls' Athletics Are Many and Varied

Left, Sue Smithers, Pat Johnson, and Martha Purinton wait while Emogene Stepto takes her turn at playing shuffleboard.

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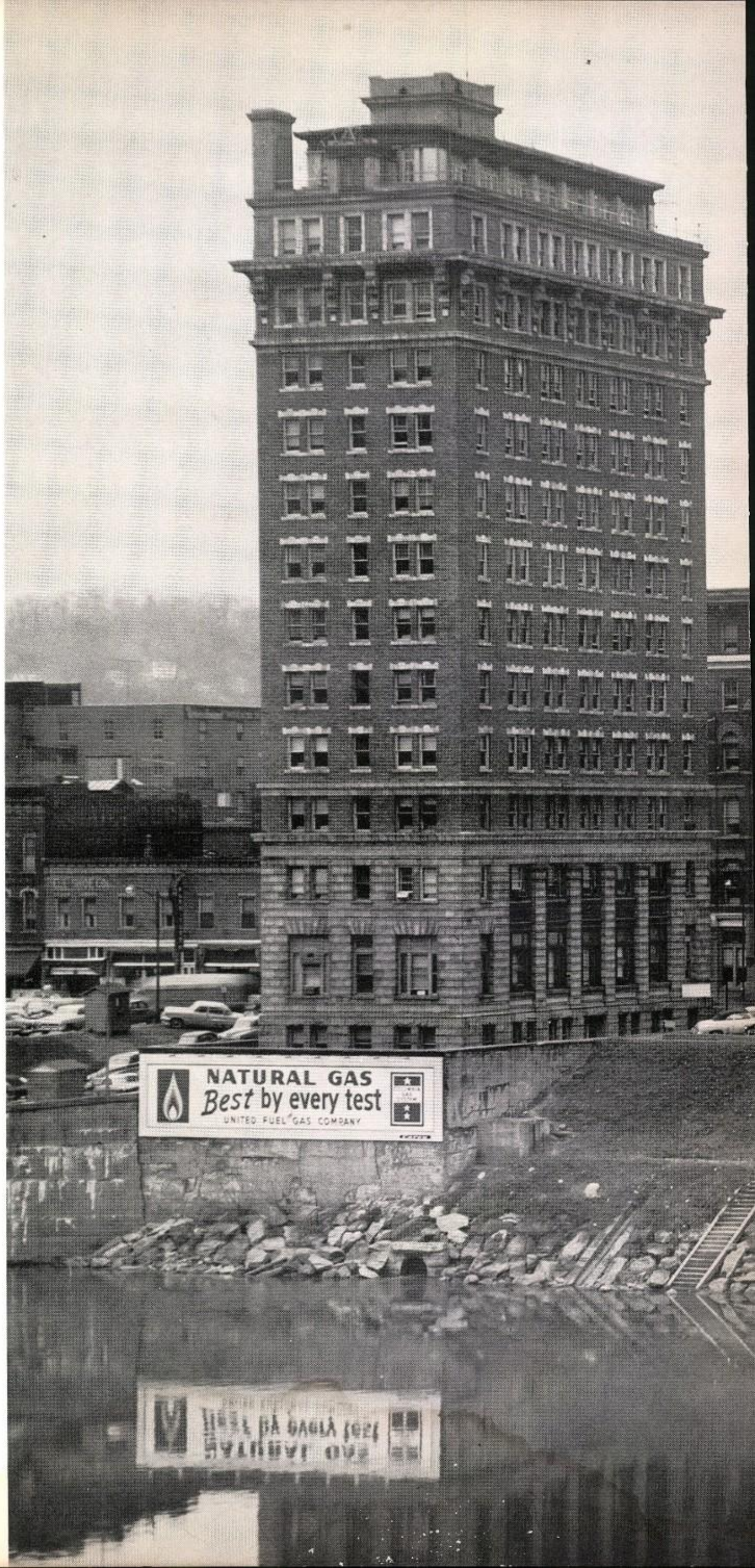

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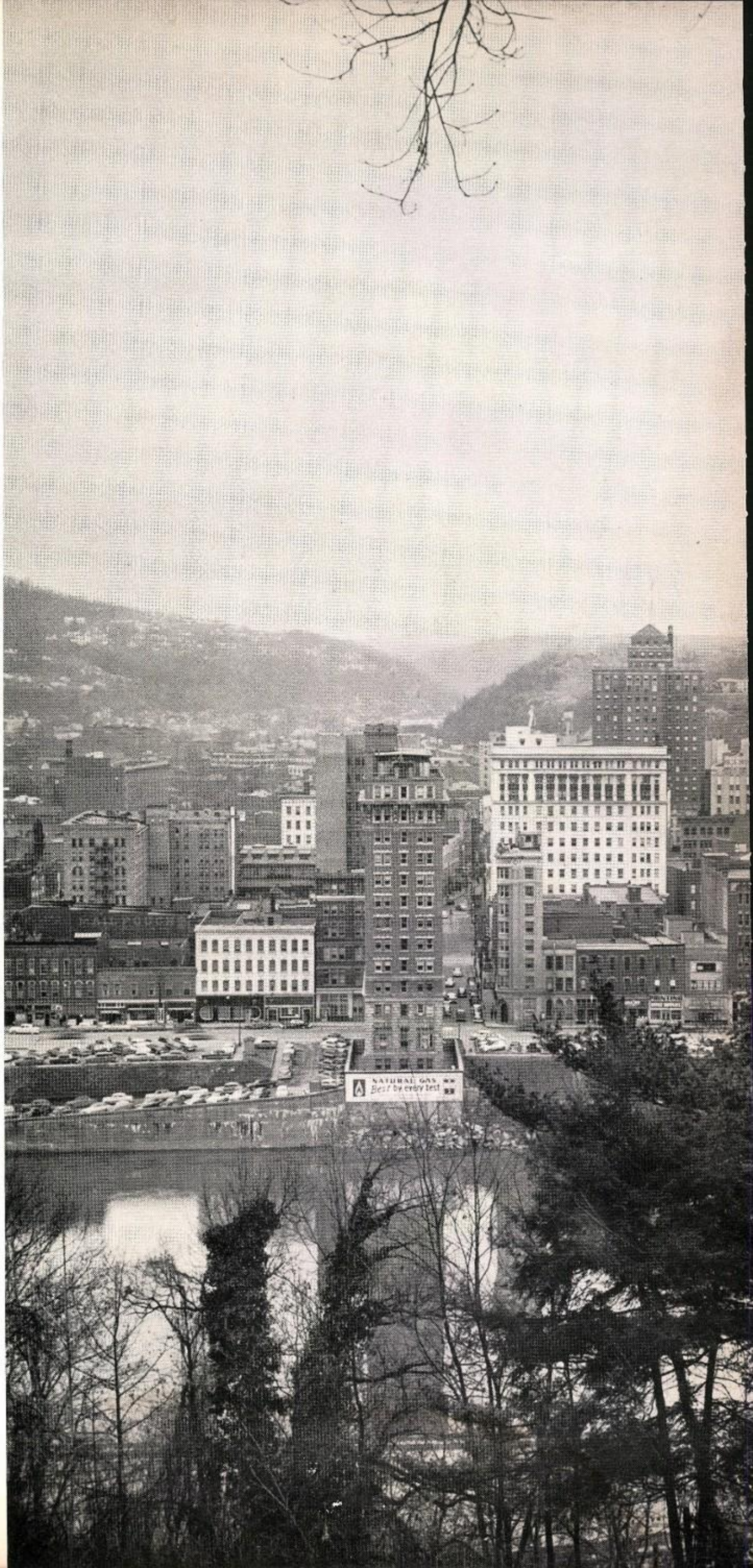

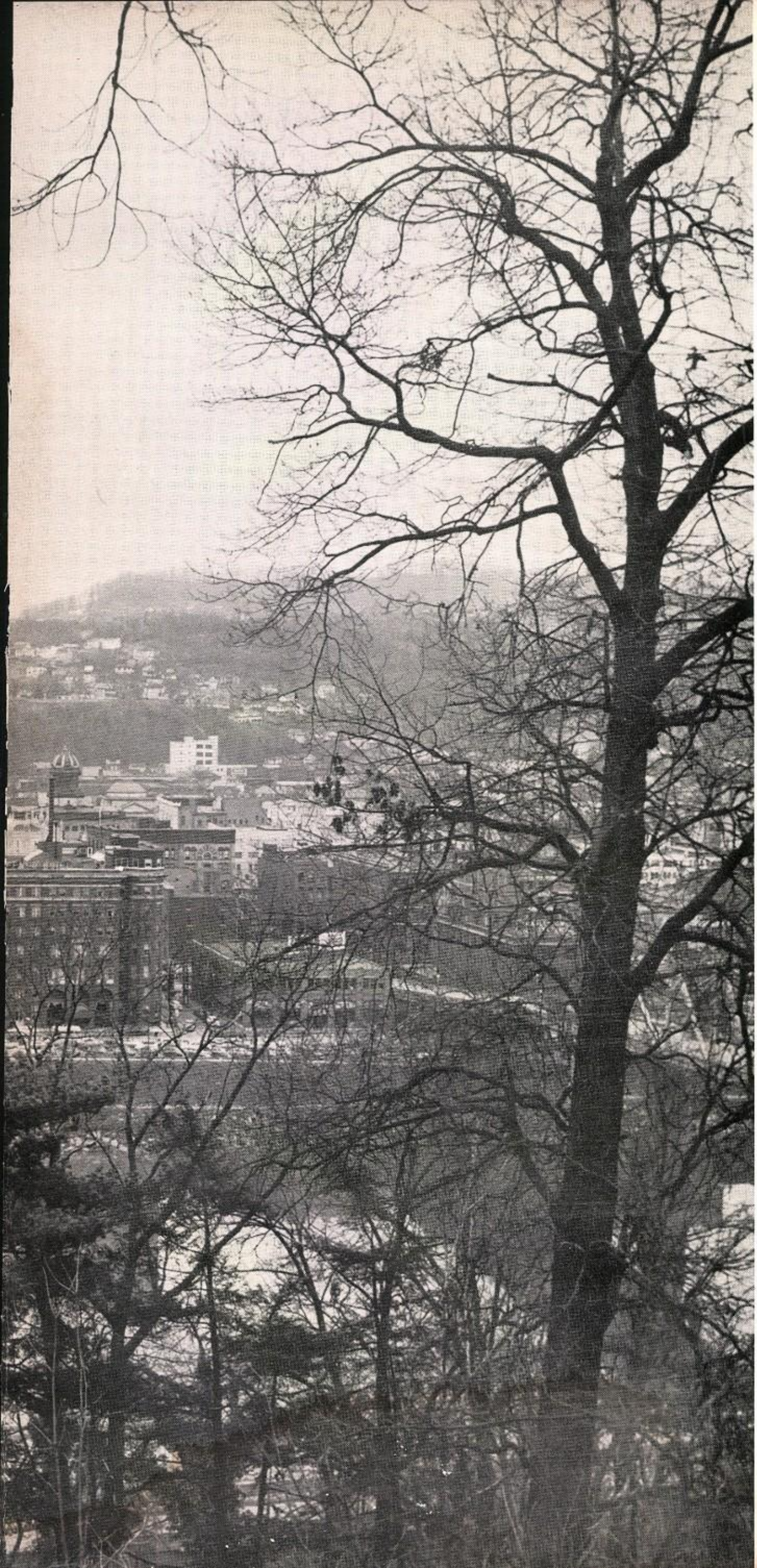

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Simpson Funeral Home
Southern Chemical Co.
Spence Paint & Chemical Co.
State Farm Insurance Co.
Sterling Service Store
Studio Swann
Sunbeam Bakery

Thomas-Field & Co.
Trojan Steel Co.

United Carbon Co.
United Fuel Gas Co.

Valley Insurance Co.
Valley Motor Sales
Village Five-Ten & Dollar
The Vogue

Washington Street Pharmacy
Waybright's Cafeteria
Abe Weiner
White Tavern Shop
White's Garage, Inc.
Wilson Funeral Home
West Virginia Agency Co.
West Virginia Brick Co.
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